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Welcome to Westfield State!!!

A class of 858 freshmen and 594 transfer students arrives with many questions and concerns. Inside is all the information needed, from campus activities to hours of operation to commuter activities. Enjoy and welcome!!

Intramurals to begin soon

Do you feel a little out of shape after the long summer? Well, check out the latest Intramurals news on page 6 to find out when your sports begin.

Campus Voice

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Public safety attempting to improve South Lot security

-Photo by Jon Berman

Chief Scannell believes that crime prevention education is the first step in campus safety.

Jon Berman
Staff Reporter

The Westfield State College Department of Public Safety has been busy this summer.

The 1998 spring semester had students wondering how safe their cars were in South Lot after numerous incidents.

"You've got to keep things locked up, maybe in your trunk," said Campus Police Chief Paul Scannell. "These individuals are looking in the windows, car by car. If they see a nice stereo system, or something of value, they go for that car."

Students can breathe easier now knowing that public safety is persistent in following up their leads.

An investigation has been referred to the court concerning a local 19-year-old male, Scannell said.

Though the suspect has not been formally charged, he is the main suspect in a case involving a stolen drum set out of junior Matthew Penza's car.

"I'm happy to see that campus police are doing everything possible to apprehend the suspect," Penza said. "But, the whole situation could've been avoided if the school had spent the money it takes to secure a lot of that size."

This suspect has been involved in at least 18 burglaries and numerous larcenies, Scannell said.

Lt. Ed Demarco of public safety followed a lead and contacted the suspect, Scannell said.

Public safety caught four individuals tampering with cars during surveillance in South Lot last semester. However, Scannell stresses that crime prevention and education is the key.

"We're not trying to blame victims here, but it is important to educate students and faculty about crime prevention," Scannell said. "Keep things locked up and out of view"

Many of the South Lot incidents have occurred on the weekends. Students do the have the option of parking in the commuter lots from 5 p.m. Friday until midnight Sunday instead of parking in South Lot.

Scannell urges students to take advantage of that option, and to report any suspicious activities seen in any of the lots on campus.

WELCOME TO WESTFIELD STATE COLLEGE

Hi everyone!! Welcome back all new and returning students, faculty, and staff members.

My name is Alison Leary and I am the President of the Student Government Association this year. I would like to take this opportunity to share with you what Student Government is and what it does.

Student Government is the largest student organization on campus. It is comprised of the Executive Council and the Legislative Body. The Legislature is made up of class officers, hall council members, and all college representatives. We work in committees and as a body to program events, to help in the change of policy process and to be the voice of the students at WSC.

We are always looking for students with leadership and determination to join us. If you are looking to get involved on campus and meet new people then stop by. If you just want to see what we are all about, drop into one of our meetings. We meet every Tuesday in Lower Ely at 5:30 p.m.

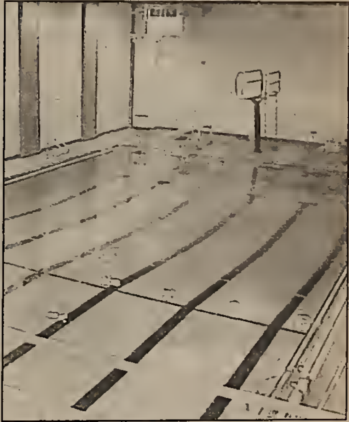
This year we have a lot to be excited about. We are planning to continue the proactive movement across the campus to make this the best place possible. One way we plan on doing this is to play an active role in Dr. Woodward's Presidential Inauguration.

There is also a club fair being planned for September 10. It is there that you can learn more about SGA and all the clubs on campus that we help sponsor.

If anyone has any concerns or would like to see us do something different, do not hesitate to get in touch with us.

Thank you. Good luck seniors and I hope everyone has a terrific year.

Sincerely,
Alison Leary '99
SGA President



-Photo by Jon Berman

The Ely Pool is [illegible] be reopened soon. (Story next week)

THE WEEK AHEAD AT WSC

Tuesday 9/1	Wednesday 9/2	Thursday 9/3	Friday 9/4	Saturday 9/5	Sunday 9/6	Monday 9/7
			3 DAY WEEKEND!!		HOLY DAY!!	NO CLASS!!
*Promissory Note signing 11a-1:30p Dining Commons **Student Government Meeting at 5:30p SGA room (Lower Ely)	*Classes begin!! **Add/Drop begins	*Theater Auditions 5p-8p 3rd World Rm.(Ely) **Baseball meeting 6:45p-7:30p Wilson Aud. A	*Theater Auditions 2p-4p 3rd World Rm. (Ely)	*Field Hockey 11a-1p @Springfield Tourney **Shoeless Joe plays at Espresso Bar Worcester, MA	*Catholic Mass 12p & 4p Wilson Auditorium A	*Labor Day **Red Sox/Yankees tickets at Teller Window

News & Notes

Voice Of The Week

Alison Leary

Name: *Alison Leary*

Position: *Student Government President*

Class: *1999*

Hometown: *North Reading*

Siblings: *Sister (Colleen, 17)*

Pets: *One cat (who killed itself !!!)*

Favorite Food: *Chips and Salsa*

Favorite TV Programs: *Growing Pains*

Favorite Movie: *Paper Moon*

Favorite Band: *Cowboy Junkies*

Favorite Holiday: *Saint Patrick's Day*

Hobbies: *Swimming, reading, talking on the phone*

Favorite Thing About WSC: *The people here*

Least Favorite Thing About WSC: *"I dislike how far it is from Boston."*

Best Day Of Your Life: *Collective experiences at the Peabody YMCA*

Pet Peeve: *People who are late*

Person(s) You'd Most Like To Meet: *John F. Kennedy, Nelson Mandela*

Most Embarrassing Moment: *"Too many to mention!"*

Credo On Life: *"Life is short, live long."*

* Voice Of The Week profiles a member of the WSC community weekly*

SGA NEWS

CLASS ELECTIONS FOR CLASS OF 2002
WHEN? September 15th and 16th
* Look for signs posted around campus for further info.
** Also, in addition to the open Freshman class positions, each residence hall has hall council positions that are open!

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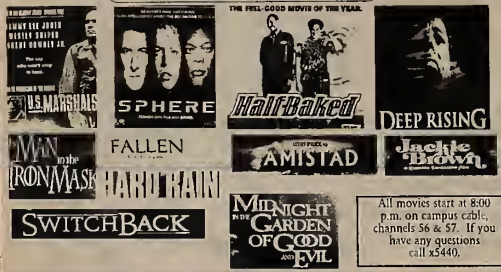

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Campus Voice Publication Policy

The deadline for all stories, columns and poetry is the Wednesday prior to publication, 7 p.m. Announcements for clubs are free of charge, however they will be printed as space allows. The Editorial Board of the *Campus Voice* reserves the right to edit any articles that are submitted.

Suggestions or submissions may be dropped off at the *Campus Voice* office in Ely Campus Center room C-248.

Letters To The Editor

All Letters To The Editor submitted must be signed with your year and phone number. The *Campus Voice* will print some letters anonymously, but your name must be listed on the original letter (you must note that you do not want your name listed because we must call or speak to you personally to confirm this). Please make sure that all letters are in good taste.

The Editorial Board reserves the right to make grammatical changes, keep the letter as is, or not include the letter at all.

News & Notes

From The Editor's Desk

Oh, how time can tell quite a story. Back in May, most of us watched our friends walk onto a stage and out of their role as students of Westfield State College. Before we knew it, June was here and the working man and woman had been once again installed into all of us.

By July, we prayed for air conditioning and scolded our fans for not doing the job. A countdown of days probably formed around those weeks, with the number hovering around 60 and ever so quickly descending like an setting sun. Independence Day seemed to hang around for a split second before leaving for another year hiatus.

By August, work had taken it's toll on all of us and Westfield State never sounded so good. The months had turned into weeks. The weeks had turned into days. It was in August where we told our bosses we'd be leaving soon, finally finding that perfect reason for abandoning the days of hard labor.

And here we are, September 1, 1998. Those who were freshmen, sophomores, and juniors are now a year older but feel no different than they did back in May. On the other end are those who were once high school seniors now transformed into freshmen again.

Many are taking that first step onto this tiny and overwhelming-at-first campus without a clue of what lies ahead. Somewhere on these 227 acres are people to be met, those who will share most of the next four years together. There will be times to remember and times that will never be forgotten.

For those of you taking that first step, take this advice from someone who's been through it all. College is what you make of it. If you don't get involved you will not enjoy life at Westfield State. In fact, you may find yourself looking back years from now wishing you had done things differently.

Please don't make that mistake. You only get one chance at having the best four years a person can have and that chance is right now. Are you ready?

Faculty Forum

What do you stand for?

Three years ago, media ethicist Bob Steele opened an ethics seminar for reporters at the Poynter Institute with this question. Huddled around the table, my cohort and I scribbled down adjectives that described us as journalists.

Truth. Honesty. Fairness.

We were the good guys, for sure.

This summer, many journalists and media consumers have been wondering who the good guys really are. Can you believe what you read? The Boston Globe fired one columnist for fictionalizing and suspended another for plagiarism. The Cincinnati Enquirer fired a reporter and paid Chiquita Brands International $10 million to avoid a libel suit from a story that had wrongly accused Chiquita of bad business practices.

Television isn't much better. CNN retracted a story that accused the U.S. government of sarin, a nerve gas, in Laos during the Vietnam War.

Journalists had already begun to examine their ethics codes and business practices. The Society of Professional Journalists revised its ethics code in 1996. The Committee of Concerned Journalists held a series of talks on values in journalism in 1997, the same year that the Association for Education in Journalism and Mass Communication started a media ethics division. When the summer of screw-ups began, journalists and media critics were ready for some intense self-examination.

The experts said journalists need to be more dedicated to telling the full truth. They need to be more honest and fair in dealing with their sources. And oh yes, they need to quit making things up.

At the end of the summer, I was back to thinking about Bob Steele's question. What do I stand for?

I was telling a friend about my current research project, which looks at what the public learns about sex offender registration and notification laws -- you know, Megan's Law -- from the news media. The news media doesn't do a good job of covering criminal justice polices, I said, and we end up with a panicked population crying for Band-Aid laws that don't make the public safer.

But, he asked, why are you writing about this? Why not someone in criminal justice?

My answer is simple: If you see something that's wrong, sometimes you just can't let it go. If my research partners and I can figure out which media habits contribute to public misunderstanding of political and social issues, we can offer suggestions for changing the way journalists report the news. Maybe journalists will take our suggestions, maybe they won't. The important thing is to try to make a difference.

Many college faculty choose their research topics because they want to make a difference. Most of us are aware that the work we're doing is only a small part of the big picture. In my case, I want to change media coverage to create a more informed public. But then the public needs to be motivated to do something with the information it has, a problem that requires the attention of political and social activists. Few social problems can be addressed adequately through just one discipline, we have to work together.

What do I stand for?

Learning the truth. Making sure it gets reported. Doing my share to improve society. I want to be one of the good guys.

And I think there are a number of WSC faculty who are good guys too. I hope during this semester, they will write in the Faculty Forum about the work they and their colleagues are doing to make our society better.

Welcome back to campus. Perhaps this is the year you will decide what you stand for.

**Dr. Michelle Johnson is an assistant professor in the communications department.*

Wanna do something with your life?....

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Want to get INVOLVED?

Are you CREATIVE or have SUGGESTIONS?

Come to a Campus Activities Board meeting! (CAB)

Our first meeting will be on

THURSDAY, SEPT. 10th

@ 3:30 pm

in the Student Government Association room (in the basement of Ely)

If you would like to attend, but are unable to, or have questions or suggestions, feel free to call Liz Patonay at ext. 5429

OR

You can stop by my office, also in the SGA room.

My office hours are tentatively

Mondays from Noon to 1 pm
Tuesdays from 3:30 to 4:30 pm
Wednesdays from Noon to 1 pm
Friday from 1 to 2 pm

GET INVOLVED!

Commuter News

Welcome back! The Commuter Services Office and Commuter Council will be starting out the year with an all-commuter meeting on Tuesday, September 8. At this meeting we will hope to discuss commuter issues and involvement in campus leadership. All commuters are welcome and encouraged to attend this meeting. Immediately following, the Commuter Council will hold it's first meeting of the year. I hope to see you there!!

All-Commuter Meeting
Tuesday, September 8
Wilson Auditorium C
4:00 p.m.

If you have any questions, concerns, or ideas, please stop by or call either office:

Commuter Services Office	Ely 146	572-5403
Commuter Council Office	Ely 147	572-5626

Allison Carroll
Interim President, Commuter Council

Voices Overheard

What is your first impression of WSC?

Jamie Peters '02
English

"I liked how it is so small and everyone is so friendly. I am real excited about this new beginning."

Nicole Pease '02
Undeclared

"It's a nice campus. I'm going to check out the Dance Club. I'm also excited for the Bruins' season."

Alexis Popovich '02
Undeclared

"Friendly. The food is gross and not having air conditioning kind of blows. I am looking forward to new adventures."

This week's Voices Overheard was compiled by Jon Berman

Amanda Perrin '02
Undeclared

"I liked the area and I like that it's small."

Jen Cascio '02
Undeclared

"This is the first college I've been to (other than parties) and there's a lot of good looking guys."

Katie Simlick '02
Elementary Ed.

"The chicken stinks but I like the people."

Campus Activities Board Survey

Are you tired of the same mundane activities on campus? Would you like to see a change in these activities? Please take a few minutes to fill out this survey and drop it in one of the CAB suggestion boxes located in the campus center lounge, the dining commons or in Wilson - Taco Bell area.

1) What is your year or status at Westfield? (please circle one)

Freshman Sophomore Junior Senior Faculty Staff

2) Do you live on-campus or off-campus? (please circle one)

3) Which previous campus activities interest you most? (please indicate by placing the numbers 1 through 5 by the choices; 5 being the highest rating and 1 being the lowest)

____coffee houses
____concerts
____novelty acts (hypnotists, comedians, etc.)
____CAB/class sponsored trips (NY, Boston, Big E, mall, etc.)
____Other (please specify)________________________

4) What other activities would you like to see campuswide?

Look at the activities publicized around campus throughout the year to see if your suggestion was chosen!

Thanks for your time!

Liz Patonay
Liz Patonay
Vice President of Programming

WSC Fall 1998 Academic Calendar

September 2-	1st day of class
September 7-	Labor Day (no class)
September 25-	Inauguration (no class)
October 12-	Columbus Day (no class)
October 13-	Follow Monday Sched.
October 15-	Convocation (4:30 p.m.)
October 20-	1st Quarter Ends
October 21-	2nd Quarter Begins
November 11-	Veteran's Day (no class)
November 25-	Thanksgiving Recess (12:20 p.m.)
December 15-	Last Day Of Class
December 16-	Exams Begin (through 12/22)
December 28-	Grades Due By Noon

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Flag Football

Rosters Due:
Wednesday, September 9 by 5 p.m.

Mandatory Captain's Meeting:
Wednesday, September 9 at 7 p.m.
Ely 233

One-Pitch Softball

Rosters Due:
Wednesday, September 9 by 5 p.m.

Mandatory Captain's Meeting:
Wednesday, September 9 at 7:30 p.m
Ely 233

3 On 3 Basketball

Rosters Due:
Wednesday, September 16 by 5 p.m.

Mandatory Captain's Meeting:
Wednesday, September 16 at 7:30 p.m.
Ely 232

Golf Tourney

Rosters Due:
To Be Announced

Mandatory Captain's Meeting:
Call Intramurals (5424) for info

Tennis Singles

Rosters Due:
Wednesday, September 16 by 5 p.m.

Mandatory Captain's Meeting:
Wednesday, September 16 at 8 p.m.
Ely 232

Volleyball

Rosters Due:
Wednesday, September 16 by 5 p.m.

Mandatory Captain's Meeting:
Wednesday, September 16 at 7 p.m.
Ely 232

WSC 1997-98 Intramural Champions

Sport	Co-ed	Men	Women
One Pitch Softball		Bumpin Uglies	n/a
Flag Football League		Division 1 Slabagine Division 2 Ron Jeremy	n/a
5-5 Basketball League		Division 1 THB Division 2 I'll Drink to That	Wild Things
Volleyball League	The Tavern	Division 1 THB Division 2 Slabagine	AA
3-3 Basketball League		SFTF	n/a
Soccer League		Breakfast Club	Wild Things
Indoor Soccer League		THB	Wild Cats
4-4 Basketball League		Division 1 Yo Mama Division 2 Phillies	AA
Billiards League		Slabagine	n/a
Candlepin Bowling League		THB	AA
1-1 Basketball Contest		Marc Gillman	n/a
Free Throw Contest		Mike Polito	n/a
3 Point Contest		Taj-Kamau Robinson	n/a
Sports Trivia League		GOD	Wild Things
Floor Hockey League		Division 1 KYFA Division 2 Tossin' Salad	Wild Cats
Raquetball League		Mike Giang	n/a
Softball League	Slabagine	Slabagine	AA
Sand Volleyball League	Division 1 Ball Bags Division 2 Sand Devils		
Ultimate Frisbee League		Slabagine	AA
Wallyball League	Lammers Slammers		

Comics & Games

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Apply lightly
4 Edges
8 Farm baby
12 Actor Vigoda
13 Summon up
15 Mexican mister
16 Actress West
17 Eyelashes
18 Part of Hispaniola
19 Fed fuel to
21 Sparkle
23 Pea container
24 Musical symbol
25 Question
26 Pale-faced
29 Celebration
31 Easier said — done
32 Easy as —
33 Forested
37 A Chaplin
38 Actress Keaton
40 — Ruth
41 Saudi city
43 Hound for payment
44 Football's — Alonzo Stagg
45 Roomy sleeve
47 Data
48 Birds — feather
51 Goose formations
52 Taro dish
53 Breed of cat
55 Bonus
58 — oneself of: use
59 Red Cross founder Barton
61 Grease
63 Some instruments
64 Wading bird
65 "Annabel Lee" poet
66 Like an octopus?
67 Neutral colors
68 MIT grad

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1 Beaver's construction
2 Loose robes
3 Borscht ingredient
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5 Like Princeton's buildings
6 Jell-O maker's need
7 Compete in a slalom
8 Meadows
9 Jazz singer O'Day
10 Specks
11 Edge
14 Aerie builder
15 Elusive
20 Outdoor
22 Roduce
24 Shrill insects
26 Basic particle
27 Loafer, for one
28 — -me-downs
29 J. Edgar Hoover's org.
30 Tirane's country
32 Wise sayings
34 Boot part
35 — Ben Adhem
36 Robin's home
39 Habit wearer
42 Some oranges
46 Hanger-on
47 Hawkeyes
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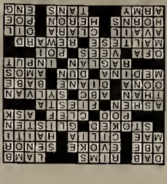

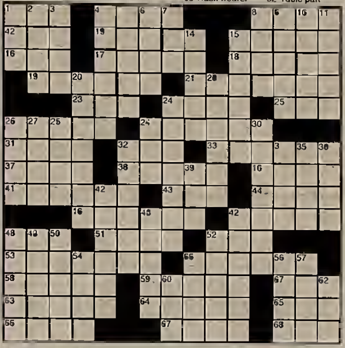

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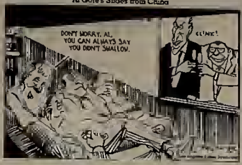
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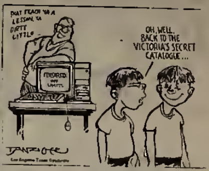
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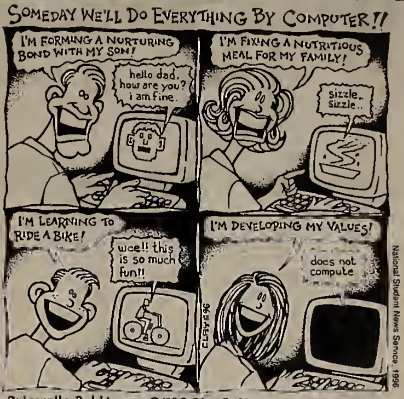
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I'M LEARNING TO RIDE A BIKE!
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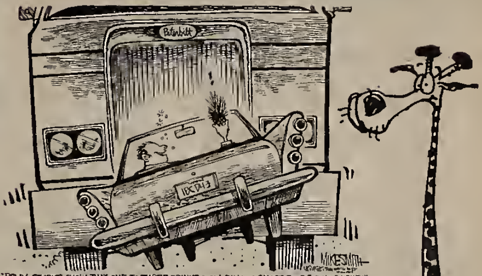
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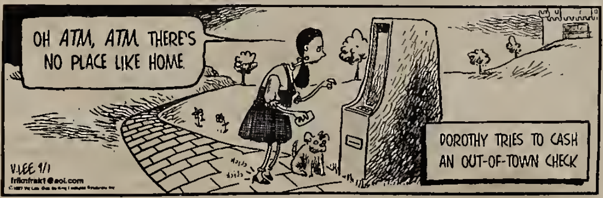
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By Lewis Mackie

Today's Challenge
Time **12** Minutes
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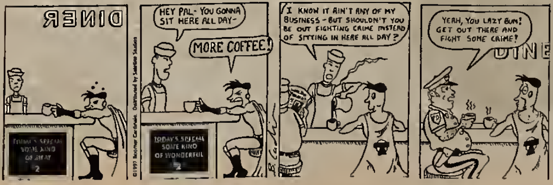
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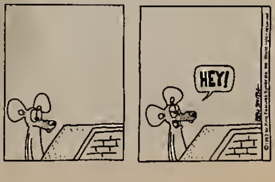
MORE COFFEE!
TODAY'S SPECIAL SOME KIND OF WONDERFUL 2
I KNOW IT AIN'T ANY OF MY BUSINESS - BUT SHOULDN'T YOU BE OUT FIGHTING CRIME INSTEAD OF SITTING IN HERE ALL DAY?
YEAH, YOU LAZY BUM! GET OUT THERE AND FIGHT SOME CRIME!
DINE



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Welcome Back!

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Tuesday Sept. 1
8-5 *One Stop Shopping.*
Ely Center
4:30-6 *Dinner, Campus Green*
Entertainment - *Paul Plays it All*

Tuesday Sept. 1
SECTION MEETINGS
Residence Halls
Check with your RA for the time and the location

Welcome Week 1998

Wednesday, Sept. 2
8pm *Movie - "Titanic"*
Campus Green
(Rain Location - Dever Auditorium)

Commuters - *Classes Begin - Free donuts and juice. Wilson Walkway*

Thursday, Sept. 3
9pm - 1am *Mark's Rolling Dance Review*
Campus Center - Ely Main Lounge
9pm *Make your own Sundae*
Campus Green

Rain Locations will be available

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Bookstore Hours

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Wed/Thu 8:30a-5p
Fri 8:30a-4p
Sat 12p-3p
Sun Closed

Campus Center Hours

Mon-Fri 8a-12a
Sat 12p-12a
Sun 12p-12a

Health Services Hours

Mon-Fri 10:30a-1p (Doctor on duty)
24-hour services available

Library Hours

Mon-Thu 8a-11p
Fri 8a-5p
Sat 12p-6p & Sun 1p-11p

Wellness Center

Mon-Wed 7a-10p
Thu 7a-9p
Fri 7a-6p
Sat 12p-4p
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What do you think about cloning?

A new trend in the 90's is cloning, as many in the science field fear and fantasize over the idea of creating cloned human beings. However, over the past few years, animal cloning has become a reality. What are your thoughts on the subject? Please turn to page 4 to see what others think.

Sports season about to begin

Well, it's that time of year again. The time where the teams practice hour after hour in order to take the fields and carry on a winning tradition at WSC. The time where the grass is its greenest and the smell of fall is in the air. For all the latest sports news, please turn to page 6.

Campus Voice

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Low test scores create need for improvements

Jonah Berger
Editor In Chief

-Photo by Justin McCauley

Joan Rasool is the chairperson of the WSC education department.

The education department at Westfield State College plans for major improvements after students received poor teacher certification scores in May and July.

Of the 82 students who completed the new test, only 22 passed (26.8 percent), causing concern in the state and the college community.

"We were absolutely surprised," said Joan Rasool, chairperson of the education department at WSC. "We were disappointed but not discouraged."

Of all the state colleges in Massachusetts, only Fitchburg State (25 percent) received lower overall test scores.

"I have concerns about this test, as do many other educators," Rasool said. "I'm concerned that proper procedures were not followed. However, we still have to respond to how our students did."

The eight-hour test is broken into four-hour parts with a 15-minute break inbetween. Rasool said students complained that there was little time to prepare and not enough information given about the test material.

"One of the sections was called dictation," Rasool said. "The dictation came from the Federalist Papers which was not modern language. Basically, you had to listen to it, write it down, and punctuate correctly. What is the value of this particular test?"

Originally, the Massachusetts Board of Higher Education said the new tests would not be scored because they needed to become valid and reliable, Rasool said. However, at the last minute, the board reconsidered and said there would be qualifying scores needed to pass.

In a letter to the college community, WSC President Frederick Woodward stated his concerns about the test results.

Calling this a "moment of opportunity," Woodward said the scores must improve and he plans for immediate action to better prepare students.

Current students also expressed concern about taking the controversial test.

"I don't think it was fair at all," senior education major Michcile Ellis said. "The students weren't able to prepare for it."

Senior education major Jodi Spignese also believes the test is unfair and looks forward to changes being made.

"I think it would have been more fair if they had a year or so to prepare," Spignese said. "I just signed up to take it in October and they [Board of Higher Education] sent objectives basically telling me to know everything in the world."

A total effort from the college administrators, faculty, and students has many at WSC picturing a brighter future.

"I anticipate a lot of energy and conversation to make sure we are all prepared to be effective, competent readers and writers," Rasool said. "I believe strongly in the students at WSC. We can find out the obstacles, and they can master it and do well."

-Photo by Jon Berman

The Scanlon Hall renovations will be completed soon.

Campus Voice General Interest Meeting

Monday, September 14
at 7 p.m.
Ely Bottom Lounge
(Next to Subway)

ALL ARE WELCOME!!

THE WEEK AHEAD AT WSC

Tuesday 9/8	Wednesday 9/9	Thursday 9/10	Friday 9/11	Saturday 9/12	Sunday 9/13	Monday 9/14
*Commuter Meeting Wilson Auditorium C 3-6p	*Work Study Job Fair Ely 3rd World Room 12-4p	*Club Fairs Ely Main Lounge & Campus Green 2-5p	*Have a happy and safe weekend!!	*Visit Stanley Park today!!	*Softball Meeting Ely Room 242 8p	*Campus Flicks Wellness Center Lounge 8p-12a

News & Notes

Voice Of The Week

Linda Hendrickson

Name: Linda Hendrickson

Position: Courtney Hall Resident Director

Years At WSC: Two

Hometown: Barrington, NJ

Children: None

Pets: Cat (Shortstop)

Favorite Food: Lobster

Favorite TV Programs: ER

Favorite Movie: Fried Green Tomatoes

Favorite Musician: Billy Joel

Favorite Holiday: Christmas

Best Vacation: Hawaii

Hobbies: *"Being involved in sports."*

Favorite Thing About WSC: *"Getting to work with the students. The summer was boring without you guys."*

Least Favorite Thing About WSC: *"Lack of respect."*

Best Day Of Your Life: *"When the softball team I coached won the state championship."*

Pet Peeve: *"People throwing trash on the ground instead of in the trash cans."*

Person(s) You'd Most Like To Meet: Cal Ripken

Most Embarrassing Moment: *"While I was teaching, I was sitting on a desk while the students were taking a test. When I got up to answer a question I fell and one of the students had to catch me."*

Credo On Life: *"No act is never to small to be a random act of kindness."*

* Voice Of The Week profiles a member of the WSC community weekly*

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SGA NEWS

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Suggestions or submissions may be dropped off at the *Campus Voice* office in Ely Campus Center room C-248.

Letters To The Editor

All Letters To The Editor submitte must be signed with your year a phone number. The *Campus Voice* w print some letters anonymously, b your name must ba listed on the origin letter (you must note that you do n want your name listed because we mu call or speak to you personally to co firm this). Please make sure that all le ters are in good taste.

The Editorial Board reserv the right to make grammatical change keep the letter as is, or not include t letter at all.

News & Notes

From The Editor's Desk

Years down the road, I'll be able to tell my children about Mark McGwire. I'll tell them about the days leading up to the end of the baseball season where nothing else mattered but home runs. I'll tell them about the only question on the mind of every sports fan from here to China: "Did McGwire hit one last night?"

I'll tell them about his massive biceps and his "I don't care about records" attitude. I'll mention how bad we all wanted him to break the record just so we could tell stories like this one. Oh, what a great time this is for all of us.

However, through the years we've seen legends come and legends go like icicles hanging from the gutters on houses. Every now and then they are out there waiting to be discovered. Oh, the word legend sends chills up and down the spine. Say it once and you'll hear yourself saying it again...legend...legend...and maybe even again just to make sure that you and I will always have that word to hold onto.

We've seen the greatest basketball player ever to step on the court dunk over and over again with that famous tongue flailing out of his mouth. We've seen #99 skate up and down the ice as though hockey were a kids game and he had grown up years ago. We've seen Montana throw to Rice and Elway win the big game. We've seen Cal day after day, always reassured when #8 runs onto the field. There have been those named Tiger and Nicklaus, Navratilova and Connors. And who could forget Lemieux and Payton, Gwynn and Griffey Jr.

In each and every one of us there is a place where these people live and breathe. A place where we spend our money just to be on the same plot of land or within binocular distance of those who keep our adrenaline flowing and hearts pounding. Ahhh...I could talk for hours, days, maybe even years about what the 9th inning or the 4th quarter means to many of us. Or, how about overtime, the 18th hole, or the final match of the tournament.

Yes, there are good things in life and there are great things in life. The good happens tomorrow or maybe next week. The great happen next year, decade, or possibly never at all. Just make sure you know which is which and when to begin all the stories you'll have to tell.

Faculty Forum

"In the news" last week was the announcement that still another Ernest Hemingway novel-length manuscript is being turned out to the public. It will be the fifth posthumously-published novel by Hemingway, who died by his own hand in 1961. Author of American classics such as The Sun Also Rises, The Old Man and the Sea, A Farewell to Arms, and a long list of other shorter and longer titles of both fiction and non-fiction, the robust, myth-in-his-own-time writer is still churning them out, it seems.

Provisionally titled True at First Light, Hemingway's latest novel tells the story of a Hemingwayesque main character (generally, that's a male expatriate WASP originally from mid-America and now overseas somewhere testing his fortune and developing his code of honor) who marries an 18-year-old African tribal woman. The media accounts are focusing on the rumor in some literary circles this week that perhaps it's really true--Hemingway might have participated in a tribal ritual with the African beauty he depicts in True at First Light, and with his real wife Mary's hlessing, too.

I have some reason to post an opinion on this. While I don't have a lot of experience with the TAFL manuscript (because for decades now that manuscript has heen under seal and available only to Hemingway family members--Hemingway's 70-year-old son Patrick is its editor), I do have extensive experience witb other Hemingway works, including manuscript study.

In fact, this summer I served on a panel that examined the manuscript of Hemingway's 1986 novel, The Garden of Eden. The panel was part of the eighth International Hemingway Conference in France this past summer. I should acknowledge here that I received a Teaching Grant from Westfield State College which allowed me to participate in the two-week conference, where 185 of the nation's top Hemingway scholars gathered to examine and celebrate The Garden of Eden, and the region of Provence, the setting of this novel. The conference was the fun part, of course. To get there, I first had to read closely the over 2,000 mostly handwritten pages of a novel which recast the Adam and Eve characters in a way that surely would have shocked readers in the 1950's, when Hemingway wrote The Garden of Eden.

In this novel, a newly-married couple travel to Le Grau-du-Roi and Saintes-Maries-de-la-Mer, France, and set up their own "paradise." But Catherine, the wife, becomes possessed by the idea that she should, for the purposes of marital sex, transmute into a man, while husband David should assume an opposite and sexually passive role. The novel manages to avoid being truly "seedy," yet is bizarre enough to make you wonder whether it was Milton's or Henry Miller's muse which possessed him to write, and write, and write this book. David/Adam and Catherine/Eve experience a fall from Paradise, of course, and their marriage ends hadly. Readers are obliged to guess at the hints of just how this kind of gender-transvestitism is actually accomplished upon the flowery beds of the marriage bower.

It is always an error, in my opinion, to try to associate too closely the actual man Hemingway and the characters who fill his novels and stories and who seem just like Hemingway. Seems is a tricky thing, which was made very clear to me when I presented my paper to the conference on Hemingway's debt to Milton's Paradise Lost. A well-known scholar on this panel, Carl Ehy, actually suggested that there is evidence to show that Hemingway may have typed up some of his famous stuff wearing a dress. I could have fallen out of my chair, hut some people actually discussed that possihility after the presentation.

Readers of The Sun Also Rises recognize the difficulty with pairing the main character Jake Barnes with Hemingway, although they do seem to be the same. There is at least one major difference, though, and one that Hemingway emphasized as much as he could in every way that he could up until the last years of his life: Jake is impotent, probably because his genitals were shot off during the war. Jake Barnes is not Hemingway, and neither is David Bourne, the writer-figure in The Garden of Eden, who allows his wife to call him Catherine and to practice some kind of strap-on sex on him. Hemingway told stories for a living, and while much of his real-life experience does show up in his fiction, most of what he wrote is made up, and it's a well-known fact that a lot of what he boasted about off the page is made up too.

In my opinion, it's safe to assure you that the tale of Hemingway's mysterious African tribal marriage is one of those myth-in-his-own-mind things. The man behind the novels never wore a dress at his typewriter, and scholars who want to believe that Hemingway took a second wife in Africa in the 1950's are on their own big-game safari, where all they'll be able to shake from the bushes are big, red, herrings.

-Dr. Gregg Neikirk is an associate professor in the english department.

Want to get INVOLVED?

Are you CREATIVE or have SUGGESTIONS?

Come to a Campus Activities Board meeting! (CAB)

Our first meeting will be on

THURSDAY, SEPT. 10th

@ 3:30 pm

in the Student Government Association room (in the basement of Ely)

If you would like to attend, but are unable

to, or have questions or suggestions, feel free

to call Liz Patonay at ext. 5429

OR

You can stop by my office, also in the SGA

room.

My office hours are tentatively

Mondays from Noon to 1 pm
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Voices Overheard

A family in Texas wants to clone their dog. What are your thoughts on cloning?

Bobb Burgess '01
English

"Cloning is bad. It's unnatural, even though we do use synthesized products everyday of our lives."

Kara Wolanski '01
Katie Dirocco
Jill Wilson

"It's kind of scary. Cloning people is sketchy but why can't we clone a dog?"

Jamey Pastore '00
Special Ed.

"If it serves a useful medical purpose; fine. But, if there's no useful purpose; no. I would not clone people."

This week's Voices Overheard was compiled by Jon Berman

Jed Dion '02
Education

"I am against cloning humans."

Cob Josselyn '01
Undeclared

"I think cloning is a bad thing. I don't think we need more than one of us."

John Regaleuti '00
Accounting

"I don't think cloning should be done. It's like trying to play god."

Campus Activities Board Survey

Are you tired of the same mundane activities on campus? Would you like to see a change in these activities? Please take a few minutes to fill out this survey and drop it in one of the CAB suggestion boxes located in the campus center lounge, the dining commons or in Wilson - Taco Bell area.

1) What is your year or status at Westfield? (please circle one)

Freshman Sophomore Junior Senior Faculty Staff

2) Do you live on-campus or off-campus? (please circle one)

3) Which previous campus activities interest you most? (please indicate by placing the numbers 1 through 5 by the choices; 5 being the highest rating and 1 being the lowest)

____coffee houses
____concerts
____novelty acts (hypnotists, comedians, etc.)
____CAB/class sponsored trips (NY, Boston, Big E, mall, etc.
____Other (please specify)________________________________

4) What other activities would you like to see campuswide?

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Thanks for your time!

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Bottom Of The Ninth

Jonah Berger
Editor In Chief

Dear Mom,

Most people write letters to those they haven't seen or talked to in a while. A letter can bring back memories and reminds us that there are still those who care, whether they be 20 minutes or 1,000 miles away. However, this case is different because you haven't traveled anywhere and I know where you are at all times. I have seen and talked to you recently. It's just that the person I've always known doesn't exist anymore and it hurts more than any pain I've ever felt.

On May 16, 1998 you called me at school after routine surgery in a Boston hospital. It was around ten that night and I was glad to hear your voice. You told me it was hard to talk and you were very tired after a long day. We cut the conversation short because you needed to get some rest. If only I could go back I would've stayed on the line forever.

About five hours later you suffered a stroke as you slept in your bed. A blood clot in your neck had turned off your brain for about four hours, making you forget most of what you once knew.

The trip to the hospital the next morning was unlike anything I've ever felt before. Ben (22) and I were speechless as we traveled on the seemingly endless Mass Pike. We didn't know what to think. We didn't know how to feel. I remember thinking that if I lost you, I wouldn't know if I could live with myself. You had always been my life and now things could change forever.

When we got to the hospital I didn't want to see you at first. I didn't want to see you lying there with tubes and wires connected to your body. You were too strong to be suffering in a hospital bed. You were supposed to be at home with the family. Instead, you were fighting for your life.

When I finally gathered the strength to see you I burst into tears. It was the most horrible sight I'd ever seen. My brothers didn't handle it well either but we made it through that day. Matt (26) was the strongest and kept telling us that everything would be alright. I knew it was just something he was supposed to say. I knew my life would never be the same again.

After a few days you began talking but the words didn't make much sense. Your thoughts and feelings had been replaced by some other person. So many times I just wanted to shake you and scream at you to snap out of it. I just wanted my mom back.

Mom, while you've been gone, things at home have been so strange. Sarah (19) takes care of the kids with the help of Aaron (31) and Ben. It's like an episode of "Party of Five" that has jumped off the television and landed in our world. I don't know how much longer we can keep things the way they are. Your absence has been so unexpected and so unfair.

On June 8, 1998, I had to leave for my internship in New York City. I felt so guilty that day for leaving my family behind. It hurt to think of you lying in a hospital bed while I was so far away.

While working in New York, I was living at Matt's house across the river in New Jersey. I thought the time away from home would be good for me.

However, from day one, my heart was never in the working mode. I couldn't get you out of my mind and everything I saw reminded me of you. You used to love New York City and I was living through all the memories over and over again. Matt and I went to Goldberg's Pizza which has always been your favorite. I decided to take a matchbook as a souvenir for you. The pizza sure hadn't changed but everything else had.

There were other days where I walked past one of your favorite places to stay: The Hyatt Regency at Grand Central Station. Every time I walked by I went inside and sat in the lobby. I'd just sit there for a few moments and remember when I was younger, impatiently waiting for you to check-in at the front desk.

I also met a girl at work this summer who has forever inspired me to keep going. Her name is Lisa and she is one of the most amazing people I have ever met. The first time we ever bad a conversation I felt like I'd known her forever. She cried on my shoulder when I told her my story and then I was completely stunned by hers.

She told me about recently losing her father after he suffered a stroke. He was a doctor and very young, just like yourself. Since the loss, Lisa's family has been through tougher times than I could ever imagine at her age (23). Her mom lives in California and her other siblings live away from home. Most days, she didn't even want to call home and check on things because she was afraid of what may or may not have happened.

Shortly after our conversation, Lisa left work in order to put her life together. She may not be around me anymore but she will forever be in my thoughts and will always help me get through the tough times.

As I write this today, it has been over three months since your stroke. It's amazing how much life changes in the blink of an eye. I haven't slept very well since you left me and my emotions are all over the place. Mom, I've cried watching shows like The Wonder Years on television. I've cried watching movies that would've never affected me before. Anything close to being sad has me fighting off tears which is a really hard thing to do.

I used to think that things happen for a reason. However, I don't think that anymore because it's just an excuse. What I think is that things just happen. Sometimes we are on top of the world with a smile on our faces. Other times, we are in the palm of its hand, ever so gently held until the day we are dropped.

Recently, we moved you to a nursing home right near our house so you'd be closer to the family. Everyday I wish that I'd walk in and see the person I once knew. It's just not fair because you have left us too soon. You have left Aaron, Matt, Ben, Sarah, Jake, Alexandra, and Hayley years before you had to. I wanted to grow old with you and make you proud of everything I've accomplished. I wanted you to know who I am and who my brothers and sisters are. I wanted you to keep molding me into the person you see today.

Since you've been gone I've realized that, for 20 years, I was the luckiest kid alive to have a mom like you. However, I would give all of that away just to have your old self back for five minutes. Just to have you sitting next to me is all I ask.

I love you.

Jonah

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Sports

Westfield Wins Conference Smith Cup Crown

By Mickey Curtis,
Sports Information Director

WESTFIELD - The 20-year drought is over as Westfield State College captured the 1997-98 Smith Cup championship in the Massachusetts State College Athletics Conference (MASCAC).

The Smith Cup signifies athletics excellence in the eight-team conference, and is awarded to the MASCAC institution that compiles the most points based on the placement of each of its programs competing in the 14 league championships.

In the fiercest race in 25 years, Westfield State shares the Smith Cup with Bridgewater State; both colleges finished with 40 points. Salem State, winner of 15 of the past 20 Smith Cups, totaled 37 points.

"I would like to extend my congratulations to the athletics department administration, coaches, and student-athletes for achieving excellence on and off the field throughout this academic year," said Peter Mazza, Westfield State vice president of student affairs. "The culmination of the year with the Smith Cup is a remarkable one in that it manifests hard work and discipline on the part of so many people. Special thanks to the women's softball team for coming through in the clutch."

The Smith Cup winner was determined in dramatic fashion on the final day of the season. Westfield State needed to win at least one game of a softball doubleheader with Fitchburg State to claim a share of the Smith Cup.

In a playoff-like setting, the Owls lost the first game, 1-0. Westfield then won the second game, 3-2, when freshman pitcher Phanessa Fisher of Sterling (Wachusett Regional) stroked a game-winning solo home run just inside the rightfield foul pole with one out in the bottom of the seventh inning.

The stunning shot was Westfield's first homer of the season and could not have come at a better time.

"That was a great way to end the season," said second-year athletics director Ken Magarian, who first came to Westfield State as a student nearly 30 years ago, and was the head baseball coach the last time the Owls won the Smith Cup in 1978.

"That (homerun) ball is going into our Athletics Hall of Fame," he added. "I don't think a lot of our student-athletes realize the significance of the Smith Cup. Many weren't even born the last time we won it."

The game-winning homer was a fitting end to the Smith Cup race. Westfield State dominated the fall sports to take a commanding league in the battle for conference supremacy. The Owls earned points in all seven fall sports, winning conference championships in women's soccer, men's soccer, field hockey and women's cross country. They finished second in women's volleyball and placed third in both football and men's cross country.

In total, Westfield earned Smith Cup points in 11 of 13 sports and won six conference championships. The Owls also claimed conference crowns in women's and men's outdoor track and field. They finished second in women's basketball and took the key third place in softball.

Six Smith Cup points are awarded for first place, four for second place and two for third place in the round-robin team competitions. Three points are awarded for first place, two for second place and one for third place in cross country and track and field.

"Everything fell into place for us this year," said Magarian. "The student-athletes and coaches worked hard to achieve success and they all supported each other - school spirit was really high this year.

"But to maintain this level of athletic excellence we are going to have to work even harder in the future. It's a challenge we are looking forward to."

Smith Cup Trophy

Sutter Named Basketball Coach

By Mickey Curtis, SID

Westfield State announces the hiring of Rich Sutter as its new men's basketball head coach.

Sutter, a New York City native, has a wide range of coaching experiences, including a six-year stint as an assistant coach at Colgate University from 1991-97. Colgate won three Patriot League championships and appeared in two NCAA Tournaments during that span, and Sutter recruited All American Adonal Foyle, who now plays for the Golden State Warriors.

Prior to coaching at Colgate, Sutter was an assistant coach at All Hallows High School in the Bronx, which produced standout Olden Polynice, and during the same two-year period worked as the physical education chairman at Holy Spirit High School. This past season he was the head coach at The Trinity School in New York City and guided the team to its first state tournament appearance.

In 1989, he served as an assistant for one season under Gary Brokaw at Iona College, and the previous year was at the U. S. Merchant Marine Academy, which made its first ever NCAA Division III Tournament appearance with a 25-2 record.

Sutter, 38, assisted Jack Curran, one of the top high school mentors in the nation, at Archbishop Molloy, N.Y., High School from 1986-88. During that stretch, Molloy's squad, which featured Kenny Anderson, won a city championship and was runner-up for another NYC title.

Prior to that position, he was head coach for two seasons at the Hackley School in Tarrytown, N.Y., where he produced back-to-back 15-win seasons, the first winning records at the school in nearly 20 years.

A 1984 graduate of St. Bonaventure University, Sutter earned a bachelor's degree in political science, and was an assistant coach as a student under Jim O'Brien. He was a second team all-city and all-CSHSAA selection as a scholastic player at Sacred Heart High in Yonkers.

"We are extremely elated to have a coach of Rich's caliber here at Westfield State," said Westfield State athletics director Ken Magarian. "We were overwhelmed by the number of quality candidates for this part-time position, but Rich was by far the most experienced and impressive of the candidates we interviewed.

"Rich has a diverse coaching background and he comes highly recommended," Magarian continued. "With his contacts, I'm sure he will be able to recruit quality student-athletes."

"I am excited about having the opportunity to coach at Westfield State; I want to put out a team that the school can be proud of," said Sutter.

Sutter is well known in the coaching circles, and was highly recommended for the Westfield State job.

"I've known Rich since the early '80s when I was an assistant at St. Bonaventure and we've remained friends," said Boston University head coach Dennis Wolf. "He is a very, very knowledgeable basketball guy and he knows the players in the New York City area quite well....he has the ability to communicate well with people."

"Rich is a sharp young man who has paid his dues," said University of North Carolina head coach Bill Guthridge. "He's worked camps with me and did an excellent job. He has an excellent knowledge of the game and how to get it over to the students."

Sutter also rated favorably with Tim Cohane, the head coach at Division I SUNY-Buffalo. Sutter was Cohane's top assistant at Merchant Marine Academy.

"Rich is tough but he cares about the kids and has a great sense of humor," said Cohane. "You can't go wrong with him. He'll get good players and win. Rich wants to run his own program and he has all the training he needs."

Men's Basketball Coach Rich Sutter

Sutter replaces Al Wolejko, who coached at Westfield State for the past four season, compiling a 36-66 record.

"Our goal will be to get in the best physical shape we can and hopefully to produce a winning season," said Sutter.

Griffin Replaces Lelas As Baseball Coach

Westfield State College announces the hiring of John Griffin as its new baseball head coach last month. Griffin resplaces Chuck Lelas, who resigned after one season at Westfield State to take the heading coaching position at American International College.

"John has a vast amount of coaching experience and a great passion for the game of baseball," said athletics director Ken Magarian. "We are confident that he can take us to the next level."

Griffin is a Holyoke native and a 1980 graduate of Westfield State. He was a backup catcher for the 1979 Westfield State squad, coached by Magarian, that qualified for the NCAA Tournament.

He also played for two years at Holyoke Community College, four years at Holyoke High School, and in the Tri-County League from 1978-86.

Since 1987 Griffin had been the head coach at both Hartford Public High School in Connecticut and the South Hadley American Legion 16 to 18-year-olds. From 1982-86 he was the junior varsity coach at Hartford Public High School, and from 1985-86 he was the head coach of the South Hadley Mickey Mantle team (13 to 15).

The Southwick resident has worked at numerous baseball camps; he is director of the South Hadley Baseball Camp. In 1995 and 1996 he was the head coach of the Connecticut High School All-Stars for their annual game vs. Massachusetts.

"I'm very excited about returning to my alma mater to coach," said Griffin. "Coach Magarian had a very successful and respected program here during the late 70s and early 80s and that's the type of program I want to build."

September Sports Schedules

FOOTBALL

Day		Opponent	Time
	September		
Sat.	12	HARTWICK, NY	1:00
Sat.	19	at Western New England	1:00
Sat.	26	FITCHBURG (Parent's Day)	1:30

MEN'S SOCCER

Day		Opponent	Time
	September		
Wed.	9	WESTERN CONNECTICUT	7:00
Sat.	12	WILLIAMS	7:00
Tue.	15	EASTERN CONNECTICUT	7:00
Fri.	18	WESTERN NEW ENGLAND	7:00
Wed.	23	ALBERTUS MAGNUS	7:00
Sat.	26	at Rivier College	7:00
Wed.	30	at UMass Boston	3:30

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Day		Opponent	TIME
	September		
Wed.	9	at Southern Vermont	4:00
Fri.	11	RPI	6:00
Wed.	16	WESTERN CONNECTICUT	7:00
Tue.	22	EASTERN CONNECTICUT	7:00
Mon.	28	at Keene State	6:00

CROSS COUNTRY

Sept. 12	Amherst Invitational
Sept. 19	UMass Dartmouth Invitational
Sept. 26	Cod Fish Bowl Invitational

FIELD HOCKEY

Day		Opponent	Time
	September		
Sat.	5	Springfield Tournament	11/1
Sun.	6	Springfield Tournament	11/1
Sat.	12	at Endicott	1:00
Thu.	17	at Western New England	4:00
Sat.	19	WORCESTER POLY	1:00
Tue.	22	ELMS	4:00
Thu.	24	WESLEYAN	7:00
Sat.	26	WORCESTER STATE	10:00
Wed.	30	KEENE STATE	7:00

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Day		Opponent	Time
	September		
Wed.	9	ST. JOSEPH'S, CT	7:00
Sat.	12	at Mt. Holyoke w/ Fitchburg	11:00
Tue.	15	at Keene State	7:00
Sat.	19	at Salem State w/ Fitchburg	12:00
Tue.	22	at Becker College	7:00
Thu.	24	MASS MARITIME	7:00

Intramurals

Flag Football

ROSTERS

Wednesday, September 9
by 5 p.m.

CAPTAINS MEETING

Wednesday, September 9 at
7 p.m. (Ely 233)

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ROSTERS

To Be Announced

CAPTAINS MEETING

Call Intramurals (5424)
for info

One-Pitch Softball

ROSTERS

Wednesday, September 9
by 5 p.m.

CAPTAINS MEETING

Wednesday, September 9 at
7:30 p.m (Ely 233)

Tennis Singles

ROSTERS

Wednesday, September 16
by 5 p.m.

CAPTAINS MEETING

Wednesday, September 16 at
8 p.m. (Ely 232)

3 On 3 Basketball

ROSTERS

Wednesday, September 16
by 5 p.m.

CAPTAINS MEETING

Wednesday, September 16 at
7:30 p.m. (Ely 232)

Volleyball

ROSTERS

Wednesday, September 16
by 5 p.m.

CAPTAINS MEETING

Wednesday, September 16 at
7 p.m. (Ely 232)

All captains meetings are MANDATORY!!!
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for more information.

The Back Page

Tuesday, September 8

Last Day to Drop With No Record

11 a.m. - 1:30p.m.	Promissory Note Signing	Dining Commons
4 p.m.	Commuter Council General Interest Meeting	Wilson Aud C
4:30 p.m.	Catholic Mass	Interfaith Center

Wednesday, September 9

10 a.m. - 2 p.m.	Media One Sign Up	Campus Center
11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.	Promissory Note Signing	Dining Commons
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.	Job Fair	3rd World Lower Ely
3:30 p.m.	Campus Activities Board Meeting	SGA Lower Ely
5 p.m.	Rosters Due: Flag Football/ 1 Pitch Softball	Ely 231
7 p.m.	I.C.E. General Interest Meeting	Ely 132
7 p.m.	Men's Soccer vs. Western CT	
7 p.m.	Women's Volleyball vs. St. Joseph's, CT	

Thursday, September 10

11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.	Promissory Note Signing	Dining Commons
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.	Club Fair	Campus Green
4:30 p.m.	Celebrate Unity Picnic, Band "Top Hat"	Campus Green
4:30 p.m.	Magician	Campus Green

Friday, September 11

5 p.m.	2002 Signature Papers Due (Elections)	SGA Lower Ely
6 p.m.	Women's Soccer vs. RPI	

Saturday, September 12

8 a.m.	Mt. Greylock Hike ($1)	Teller Window
1 p.m.	Football vs. Hartwick, CT	
7 p.m.	Men's Soccer vs. Williams	

Sunday, September 13

12 p.m. & 4 p.m.	Catholic Mass	Interfaith Center
7 p.m.	Protestant Vesper Service	Interfaith Center

When Is It Open?

Dining Commons
Mon-Thurs 7:30a-7:00p Fri 7:30a-6p.
Weekends 10:30a-1:30p & 4:30p-6p

Bookstore
Mon-Thurs 8:30a-8p Fri 8:30 a-4p
Sat 11a-3p Closed Sunday

Campus Center
Mon-Fri 8a-12a
Sat &Sun 12p-12a

Health Services
Mon-Fri 10:30a-1p (Doctor on duty)
24-hour services available

Library Hours
Mon-Thur 8a-11p Fri 8a-8p
Sat 12p-6p & Sun 1p-11p

Wellness Center
Mon-Wed 7a-10p Thur 7a-9p Fri 7a-6p
Sat 12p-4p Closed Sunday Call for pool info

Subway
Mon-Fri 8a-11p Sat 12p-11p
Sun 1p-11p

The Nest
Mon-Thur 8a-11p Fri 8a-6p
Closed Saturday Sun 5p-11p

What's all the hoopla about?

This Friday marks a very special day for the college community as Frederick W. Woodward officially becomes the 17th president of WSC. Want to know what's going on? A full schedule of events can be found on page 4. Get out and support your president!!

Arts & Entertainment is back

After a two issue hiatus, the A & E section is back in The Campus Voice! This week, read the review about Pearl Jam's latest concert at Great Woods or Big Pun and Fat Joe's rap show in Springfield. It's all here and can be found on page 10.

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Woodward to be inaugurated as WSC's 17th president

Justin McCauley
Staff Reporter

On September 25, Westfield State College will be conducting the inauguration of President Frederick W. Woodward.

Last fall, Westfield State College began a new era as Woodward stepped in as the 17th president of the college. It wasn't long before his introduction that Woodward was faced with his first major issue. In September, during the first week of school, a WSC student was killed in a house fire off campus. The fire drew some early attention to the school and had Woodward and the college thrust into the public eye.

"You never want to see something tragic like that happen and if it was handled improperly, that incident could have cast a negative image on the college," said junior Chad McGuire.

Now in his second year at WSC, Woodward is faced with the poor student scores on the teacher certification tests and the faculty contract disputes with the union. Once again, the attention is directed at Woodward and the college.

However, Woodward has been in these shoes before when he served as president of SUNY-Morrisville (New York) before coming to WSC.

"I guess I've been doing this for a long time, so I've seen not the same things but I've had other similar kinds of experiences," said Woodward.

The inaugural ceremony will begin at 11 a.m. in Dever Auditorium and will be followed by a reception at 1 p.m..

"This is certainly a big day for me personally, this is very rewarding and it makes me feel really good," Woodward said. "I mean, how many people get to go through this kind of experience?"

During the inauguration, displays called Campus Showcases will be presented in the Ely Campus Center, Bates, Wilson, and Courtney Halls. These displays will consist of the works of WSC's faculty and students. A College and Community Forum will be held in Wilson Hall at 3 p.m..

-Photo by Justin McCauley

President Frederick Woodward officially becomes the 17th WSC president on September 25.

"The inauguration is a chance for us to shine as an institution," said Woodward.

With one year already in the books, Woodward is ready to kick this year off with the inauguration. He plans to continue with the progress of the college and catapult it past its sister colleges. He also recognizes what he has to do to keep the college here for the long run.

"You've got to listen to the clients and the students are our clients," Woodward said. "Most changes come as a result of talking to the students."

-Photo by Justin McCauley

The Ely pool opened last week.

Ely pool reopens after two year absence

Lynn Blakesley
Staff Reporter

The Westfield State College swim team begins practice Monday, and for the first time in two seasons, they will do so in their own pool.

"It will be a whole new experience for this team," said coach David Laing.

The pool was closed in 1996 because the liner had sharp edges which were unsafe, and also because of a failure in the pool's filtration system, according to Curt Robie, executive director of facilities and operations.

"Unfortunately, it took a long time for work to begin on the pool because we couldn't gain access to funds," Robie said.

The college finally got the money through a state appropriation capital fee, he said.

Robie said work on the pool began in May, and that the finishing touches are being put on now.

According to Robie the entire project cost approximately $265,000.

Senior captain of the swim team Nancy Walker hopes having a pool on campus will help the team gain fans.

"We got no support because without a pool at school, people didn't even know we had a team," Walker said.

Laing pointed out that the team got smaller once swimmers had to begin commuting to practice every day.

"People who stayed knew what we had to do and we did it," he said.

Laing sees a pool on campus as the answer to logistical problems like traffic and shortened practice time the team has had to deal with for the past two seasons.

Walker agrees, "We can work on making the team stronger now that we are on campus and have more time to practice rather than having to waste it driving."

Both Laing and Walker pointed out how helpful everyone at Westfield High School was throughout the entire situation.

"Without their help we'd have nothing," Walker said. "They really came through for us."

THE WEEK AHEAD AT WSC

Monday 9/21	Tuesday 9/22	Wednesday 9/23	Thursday 9/24	Friday 9/25	Saturday 9/26	Sunday 9/27
*Auditions for Grease 5:30p Dever Auditorium	*Open SGA meeting 5:30p Ely Lower Lobby	*Men's Soccer vs. Albertus Magnus 7:00p	*Big E Transportation 5:00p Teller Window sign-up	NO CLASS!! *INAUGURATION **See page 4 for details	Hi mom, Hi dad!! *Family Weekend!!	*Protestant Vesper Service 7:30p Interfaith Center

News & Notes

Voice Of The Week

Frederick Woodward

Name: *Frederick Woodward*

Position: *President of WSC*

Years at WSC: *One Year*

Hometown: *Plattsburgh, NY*

Children: *2 (Scot and Lisa)*

Pets: *None*

Favorite Food: *Pasta*

Before WSC: *President at SUNY at Morrisville*

Alma Mater: *UVA & Harvard*

Favorite Movie: *"One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest"*

Favorite Music: *Classical*

Favorite Thing About WSC: *"The people."*

Least Favorite Thing About WSC: *"Lack of a field house."*

Best Day Of Your Life: *"When I got married and when I became the president of WSC."*

Person You'd Most Like To Meet: *George Bush*

Credo On Life: *"Be ready for change"*

Reason Why Students Should Attend WSC: *"There is a great education here for a great cost if you take advantage of it."*

Goals For This Year: *"To catapult WSC beyond its sister institutions."*

Most Impressive Goals Accomplished Last Year: *"Building positive working relationships with people on campus."*

******Voice Of The Week*** profiles a member of the WSC community every week***

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SPHERE
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DEEP RISING
The MAN in the IRON MASK
FALLEN
HARD RAIN
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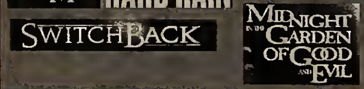
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All movies start at 8:00 p.m. on campus cable channels 56 & 57. If you have any questions call x5440.

Westfield State College
1998 Annual Fall Golf Outing
Faculty-Staff-Students

When?	Friday, Oct. 2, 1998
Where?	Shaker Farms Country Club Westfield, MA
Time?	12 noon
Cost?	$29 per person

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The Editorial Board reserves the right to make grammatical changes, keep the letter as is, or not include the letter at all.

News & Notes

From The Editor's Desk

Don't be surprised if, when the next time you go to class, there is a sign on the door indicating your teacher would not be in that day.

Yes, hidden under the hype and hoopla of the presidential inauguration is the endless battle between faculty and the teachers union.

Right now there is a serious problem here. The faculty want, among other things, pay raises and tenure. The union wants no part of it. The faculty are angry and the union could care less. What this means is that we could be in for a very long school year.

However, before any of you jump for joy, let me fill you in on a secret: It is illegal for teachers to strike in the great state of Massachusetts. Therefore, there will be no weeks or months of cancelled classes and there will be no made-for-TV movies about the great WSC strike of 1998. I guess we can keep dreaming.

What does exist, however, is another part of the downward spiral of society. As far as I'm concerned, the teaching profession is the most powerful and important profession in the world. Without teachers there are no celebrities and there are no athletes. People in any profession would have no idea how to do their jobs because they have to learn it.

Therefore, I've always thought that teachers should be making the salaries the sports heroes or movie stars make. It's just not fair that financial struggle exists when they are so important to every human being.

I guess the union doesn't see it this way, which brings me back to the downward spiral theory.

In most cases throughout today's society, everyone is out for themselves and those who are below you don't seem to matter. Things would only get better in our world if respect, compassion, and maybe even a little common sense existed among those who seem to lack it.

LOOKING FOR SOMETHING TO DO?

WANT TO GET INVOLVED IN CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

PLANNING?

COME TO THE NEXT

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES BOARD MEETING

WE MEET EVERY THURSDAY AT 3:30 PM

IN THE

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION ROOM
(LOCATED IN THE BASEMENT OF ELY)

WE'VE GOT LOTS TO DO AND NEED ALL THE HELP

WE CAN GET!!

Wellness Center to hold indoor triathlon

Kerry McQuilkin
Staff Reporter

The Wellness Center will be holding an indoor triathlon open to students and faculty between Nov. 30 and Dec. 5, said Dr. Diana Schwartz, assistant professor in the movement science department.

"Motivation and hard work are the key to a better body, self esteem and having fun," said Wellness Center employee Liza Matthews.

Anyone is welcome to register, as this event is designed strictly for fun and to promote routine exercise in the Wellness Center, while bringing people together and getting students involved, Schwartz said.

The triathlon will consist of a half mile swim in the indoor pool, riding ten miles on the stationary bike, and running three miles on the treadmill. The individual divisions will be grouped according to ages close in range to one another, while the relay and coed teams will not have any age grouping, Schwartz said. Prizes will be awarded to the top three finishers in each division.

"The best part about the triathlon is that men and women can compete in their own divisions," Schwartz said. "But, there is also the option of coed competition."

Schwartz feels that this could be a great opportunity for many people.

"Women and men will be able to have equal access to all physical activity," Schwartz said.

On Wednesday, October 7, there will be a triathlon clinic taking place at 6:30 p.m. in Ely lower lounge. Packets for training will also be available in the Wellness Center for those who are interested.

All are welcome and encouraged to participate and get involved.

Registration forms can be picked up and returned to the Wellness Center by the entry deadline of October 1.

The entry fee for each individual is $8, and for each relay team it is $12. Late fees will only be accepted up until October 15.

Student exchange program thrives at WSC

Chris Cole
Staff Reporter

Westfield State College has become the home for eight students from other colleges around the country.

The students are members of the National Student Exchange program.

Westfield has been exchanging students for over 30 years, but has only been dealing with the NSE since 1993. At that time, Westfield was the only school involved in the program within Massachusetts. Since then, Bridgewater State, U-Mass Boston, and U-Mass Amherst have joined, leaving incoming students with only four choices in the state. Overall, students leaving any school have 155 schools to pick from.

Although the program seems to be a lot more successful than the past years, it actually is equally successful, compared to previous years, according to Daryl Hendery, NSE coordinator and executive director of student affairs at WSC. This year, people just seem to be more aware of it than ever before, Hendery said.

"Not a day goes by that around five students don't come in to see about the program," Hendery said. "It's a great experience for them."

The students get to make their choice of where they want to go to school and Hendery acts somewhat like a travel agent for them.

This year, 15 students from Westfield are in the exchange program.

Among students who came to WSC this year are Ada Cortez, from California State University, Bonnie Parham, from New Mexico State University, and Ryan Trotter, from Central Washington University.

All of them came to Westfield for a lot of the same reasons.

"The People here are super nice," Trotter said.

Cortez said she chose to come to Westfield because of its location. It's near Boston and New York City, and she wanted to see all the sights that the area has to offer.

Coming from a school of about 18,000, the people seem to be a lot closer, and more trusting, according to Cortez.

"Everybody makes me feel very welcome, and wants to know about me," Cortez said.

Cortez and Parham both said that they like the area around the school. Although the school doesn't offer as much as New Mexico State, there is a lot more to do in the surrounding areas, and everything is a lot closer, according to Parham.

But Cortez, coming from L.A., says she likes having to drive to the store, instead of being able to just walk down the street to get some milk.

All the students seem to be liking their new experience, especially Cortez.

"The storm was so much fun on Tuesday night," she said. "The lightning in the sky was so pretty."

Cortez has been to Boston for a Red Sox game, went to Hard Rock Cafe, and saw the sights of Boston.

"It's been my dream to come to Boston," Cortez said. "Now that I'm here, I have a whole year to explore."

Every year, Hendery has people come in asking about the exchange program, and he helps people get into the NSE so they can have the great experience that Cortez, Trotter, and Parham will have memories of for the rest of their lives.

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Friday, September 25, 1998

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10:15 - 10:45 a.m.	*Robing of Delegates* *Seating of guests*
11:00 a.m.	*Inaugural Ceremony* *Dever Auditorium*
1:00 p.m.	*Reception* *Scanlon Banquet Hall (subject to change)*
2:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.	*Campus Showcase* *Ely Campus Center* *Wilson Hall* *Bates Hall* *Courtney Hall*
3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.	*College and Community Forum* *Wilson Hall Auditorium*
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Should President Clinton be impeached?

Bill Clinton
President of USA

"Can't shame a man for trying to get his groove on!"

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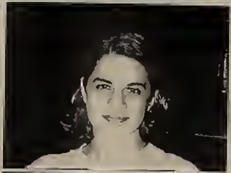
Sara Bourneuf '01
Graphic Design

"If any other citizen lied under oath, they would be punished. He went into office promising to be honest. He wasn't so he should be punished."



Melissa McDonough '99
Business

"I'm torn on the issue. It was wrong of him to lie, but I personally don't care about his personal life. I care about how he runs our country."

This week's Voices Overbeard was compiled by Jon Berman

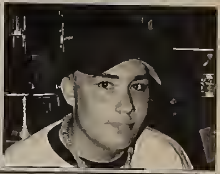
Amy-Dawido~~wicz '~~00
Psychology

"I think congress should impeach the president because he lied under oath."

Ross Nyhan '01
Undeclared

"I think he should pay because he lied under oath, but I don't know if he should be kicked out of office."

Alan Taylor '02
Music Education



"Yes. It's not because he cheated on his wife but it's because he lied under oath. Any US citizen would be punished for the same crime."

Personals

J.C. is in the house! WWJD/Keep the faith.- S.P.

Guido- I heard you like to putt from the rough.

Welcome to the year of Magee!

Maxwell- We've noticed your winking and we're winking back.

Adam- I luv you.- Big Josh

"Sorry officer, one of my roommates is downstairs with a guy and I don't want to interrupt them."- Wu

Sev- Stop rolling pennies and party

If the regular cafe served food that was half as good as the commuter cafe, maybe I wouldn't vomit so much.

Roon ate the teacher contracts so they're fighting the union

10 months! I luv you babe.- Smokey

Watch out for the A.C.

Kev and Journe's room: All about girls!

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You smell what the Rocks been cookin'

Stacey- I love you with all my heart.- Gamie

The return of "617"

Know your role and shut your mouth. Ya gibroni!

M.L. loves P.P.

My roommate sleeps on a bed of lettuce

Joey- I just met you but I need to tell you a deep secret.

42 is new but he is gonna be good

The Killer Bees vs. The American Gigolos: Live at the Nook

Hey 10-4, Dirk Diggler is coming!

Cleary+Creatine=Nothing!

Taj #1- Come watch in awe!

Winterman!

Matt Nerney ain't no joke!!

Let the kids play!!

A word to all the ladies: The Lowdog is back!!

Don't let the door hit you on the way out!!!

John brushes his teeth with mayonnaise

Congratulations to Derek and Rachael on being newlyweds

Dave that works down in the Wellness Center: I think you're hot!!!- ?

What's up Mama!- #27

Watch out for the crabs and clams!

Frank Stanley: Hometown hero, winner of the Horatio Alger award

Jeff H.- We know about the blue couch.- The girls

Mufasa- You're the king of the jungle!

That's just fine

Ali and Danielle are the coolest!

Jeff, the couch is still damp.

2D3 resident seeks cobb, contact Marc for further instuction.

I heard that "F" is way better than "E"

Justin- use the force and get away from the dark side!!

Nate stay out of the library!!

Axe Murderer vs. Jean - Paul on Monday Night Raw

SHHH! Keep it down in 2D3 or feel the wrath of Small Paul!

The fattest boys I know live in 3B4!

Hey Lockhouse Boys - How's the absestos treating you?

J. Hughes - whip out the bacon and eggs!

Flag football = high school heroes

It's 5 a.m., why are we still here?

Do you want to touch my MONKEY??

I can be cool, figure all I need is a couple Dave

Matthews Cd's, a little abercrombie, and I'm set dude!!

I'd hit the cafe for dinner, but the cafe hits back!!

I got attacked by a black squirrel and it ate my girlfriend !!

4:20 NEVER!!!!!!!!

Hieroglyphics!!!!!!!!!!

It's 6:40 a.m., why are we still here?

You never can have too many flapjacks!!!

How long does it take a one-legged grasshopper to kick the seed out of a dill pickle?

The boys in LamA202 are fine, fine, fine.

Sweet Tomatoes Pizza Kicks Papa's Butt!!!

Mark and Sammy, we're with you all the way!

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Carpe Diem-Seize the Day!

I love the way you work it M.P!!!

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Editorials

Bottom Of The Ninth

Jonah Berger
Editor In Chief

He stares out into the night forever wishing for a sign. Maybe a shooting star will dart across the sky or the moon will show a glowing resemblance of something good. Perhaps the wind will breeze through one ear and out the other, leaving in its path a message with meaning, or anything that tells him what to do next.

She has left and there are no answers. Staring at the wall is the same as the ceiling, or the floor, or anything else he places his eyes on. Those around him are full of advice and stories about when it happened to them. The stories relate but all sound the same and things just don't get any easier.

For now, the best relief is sleep, but even that is hard to come by. He closes his eyes and she is there. The unmistakable gaze is interrupted as he reopens them again. He was so used to having her at his side. He used to talk to her for hours in the dark until night took over. She made mornings easier and the days sail like boats out to sea.

After a while, the pain has lessened but the hurt follows him around. He still hasn't found the answers and everything he looks at is a reminder. Maybe he sees the spot where they met or the place where they first kissed. Maybe he does well on a test and wishes she knew about it. Maybe the phone hasn't rang for him in days and his heart skips a beat every time it does.

Where do things go wrong? To be in love is an amazing feeling, the pinnacle of everything we strive for in a relationship. We smile when we shouldn't be smiling. We laugh when tears are usually the answer. We are motivated and willing to travel distances never thought possible. And out of all of this, the most amazing part is the other person feels the same way.

Just dealing with life when things are over is tough. When she leaves without any answers we start to place blame. We blame ourselves and we blame the one who started all the hurt. We try to make things better but are slapped in the face by something worse.

In this case, the best remedy is to remember when things were good. Try talking things out, reminding each other of the days when nothing else mattered as long as you were together. Remember the late nights, the holidays, or anything else that can save a sinking ship.

Playing games or hiding behind the bedroom door never works. Dodging phone calls or keeping feelings inside just tears things apart. To walk away from something that seems so right just isn't the answer.

If things were meant to be, she'll be back and things will be normal again. Just the same, if it wasn't meant to be, it's time to move on. There's somebody else out there waiting for answers, someone staring at the sky, wishing at the moon, and listening to the wind. Maybe, just mayhe, they could be looking for you.

Letter To The Editor

We feel it necessary to comment on the remarks of Paul Scannell to *The Campus Voice* after the campus assault incident last semester.

Mr. Scannell's comment, "here's a situation where if you always kept your door locked this never would have happened," illustrates a callous attitude toward the victim, as did a similar remark toward the victim of last fall's assault incident when he questioned the victim's choice of time to shower.

We understand that Mr. Scannell's comments were meant to caution students, unfortunately, the wording of his comments indicate an attitude of blaming the victim, suggesting that the assault was the victim's fault. At this point, women on this campus hardly need to be reminded, like children, to be cautious. We wonder if an intruder to one of the neighborhood homes assaulted a resident, if they would be blamed for not locking their door or taking a shower at an inopportune moment.

When the victim's actions are in question, she is once again victimized and left feeling guilty that she could/should have prevented the assault. As the Surgeon General has reported, violence against women in the U.S. is epidemic. The Westfield State campus is a microcosm of society, consequently, we are not immune to these problems.

Rape, for instance, is not a spontaneous act of passion, but a calculated crime of violence against a specific woman. If a perpetrator wishes to commit a crime, little can be done to prevent it. It is a reality that many women who are murdered by abusers have restraining orders against their attackers. Many rapes go unpunished, underpunished, or worse yet, unreported, while the victim's life is shattered.

In an ongoing discussion on campus civility, we cannot overlook a general attitude that infers that women are responsible for the crimes perpetrated against them. This attitude takes responsibility for the crime off the perpetrator and places it on the victim. As Jackson Katz stated in his lecture last year, these crimes happen because there is no consequence to the perpetrators. How might the response differ if the victim of a crime was a male faculty member or administrator?

It seems that the campus, overall, must cultivate sensitivity around the issues of violence against women, while at the same time taking a stand that violent/uncivil behavior will not be tolerated on this campus- an attitude that must arise from the combined efforts of the student body, administration, and staff. Westfield State's size offers us a unique opportunity to act as a community that is respectful of all who make up this community.

-The members of Jeanne Humphrey's Spring 1998 Rape Awareness Education class

And In This Corner

Justin McCauley
Columnist

As we all know, this Friday is inauguration day for President Frederick Woodward.

This is a day for us all to welcome and honor this man who is the president of our college. On Friday there will be politicians, members of the media, delegates from other colleges, members of the community and many other distinguished guests. I'm sure that you don't need me to tell you how big of an event this is.

The inauguration is a great opportunity for our college because it provides us with a great forum from which we can shine. While all these people are here at our home and all eyes are on us, let's show what we are all about. This is a chance for us to display all that we've accomplished and also show all that we hope to accomplish next.

Everyone will see the faculty personal works that are put proudly on display. All of the clubs will have the opportunity to present all that they have to offer us students here at the state college.

The athletes will have the chance to show their pride as they wear the college colors so everybody will see who is now playing for those teams that raked in all those wins last year.

The good people in maintenance can take pride as everyone enjoys the beautiful campus green and the facilities that we enjoy every day. This gives everybody a chance to show off the college that will supplying most of us with a degree.

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Editorials

So, what's the big deal?

Jim Wilson
Columnist

Alright, I've got to get something off my chest.

There's a guy playing baseball for the Chicago Cubs who is standing toe to toe with Mark McGwire. He may not hit the home runs as far as McGwire does, but they all leave the ballpark. As it stands right now, he is one home run down from McGwire's Major League record 63. His name is Sammy Sosa, and it's okay if you haven't heard of him by now.

You see, not too many other people have. Unless you have been as riveted to this story as other people are glued to the Bill Clinton scandal, you may not know who Sammy Sosa is. You may know him as the other guy in this race. The Robin to McGwire's Batman. McGwire is Da Man. Sosa is Da Kid. I think this is wrong.

By now, everyone has seen McGwire become the first man in over 30 years to hit more than 61 home runs in a single season. He did it in a nationally-televised game in front of millions of people. The Maris family was there to see him do it. Baseball dignitaries were there to see him do it. McGwire was given a 1962 Corvette Convertible for his amazing feat. Did he deserve it? Yes he did. McGwire deserved every ounce of respect and honor he got from the nation.

Five days later Sammy Sosa hit his 62nd, tying McGwire, and thereby earning a share of the record.

There was no trip into the stands to hug the Maris Family. There was no car. There was not even a representative of Major League Baseball on hand to congratulate Sosa when he hit his number 62. The ball Sosa hit out of the park for the 62nd time wasn't even marked with the same substance that McGwire's balls were marked with to verify their legitimacy.

Now there are three people claiming that they alone are the one with the gem.

Baseball dropped the ball on this one.

Granted there was no way they could have recreated the majesty that McGwire constructed when he hit his 62nd, but they could have at least tried. Everyone knew that Sosa would hit his eventually. If you go back to May 24, Sosa has hit 53 homers and McGwire has 39. To look at those numbers and to have counted Sosa out of this race is ridiculous.

I'm not saying they should have pre-empted broadcasts to show every one of his at-bats. I'm not saying that the Maris family should have been there. I am saying that there should have been something special done for Sosa. Bud Selig, the commissioner of baseball, should have been there. Someone should have been there to fend off all this controversy that has arisen from this oversight.

People look at all this and realize that Sosa is getting second-class treatment in this race. I just think is was a major mistake in not treating Sosa the way he deserved to be treated. Sosa has a story to tell every bit as compelling as McGwire's. Sosa came from being a shoeshine boy and playing ball on the streets of San Pedro de Macrois in the Dominican Republic all the way to sharing, for a moment, one of the greatest records in any sport.

The season is not done, so I am not going to go as far as other journalists have done in calling this racism. It is not. Sosa is a victim of bad timing, not of bias. If Sosa were to hit number 62 six days earlier, the scene may have been a little different, but we will never know. It would be silly to have the same thing that happened when McGwire hit 62 to happen every time one of these men hit another home run.

All I ask is that people know that there is another man who has just as good a chance to set the record for most home runs in a season. Both of these men deserve our respect for what they are doing. I just wish it would stop being The Mark McGwire Show, with special attraction: Sammy Sosa, and start being what is really is: The greatest event in baseball history.

My Random Thoughts

Tiffany Washington
Columnist

Leonardo DiCaprio, The Spice Girls, O.J Simpson, Clinton, the return of bellbottoms, Seinfeld, the vast use of the internet; these are just some of the many things that in some ways define our culture.

Culture is such an educational word, it seems. And I have heard a lot of people say that we, as Americans, "have no culture." Even I used to think this, but when I was watching the Emmy's the other night, I thought about it again.

While watching a night that our country had set aside to award the actors, actresses, and everyone else who works together to create television, I saw a part of our culture.

What other country in the world devotes such time to television?

As I sat there clapping as my favorite stars got their awards and booing when they didn't, I realized that television is a huge part of our culture (whether you choose to watch it or not).

I'm not here as an advocate for television because I think that there is a lot of junk transmitted into our homes. A good example could be Jerry Springer.

I do, however, think that television defines part of our culture. I have a good friend who lives in Moscow and when we met for the first time, she thought that I would be like one of those characters on "90210." I'm not. She also assumed that the lives of everyone in America are like those of Julia and Bailey on "Party of Five" or any of the daytime soaps.

Although some of our lives may be like that sometimes, for the most part they're not. Television portrays America to other countries and gives them a representation of who we are, regardless of whether it is accurate or not.

I think that as a society, we compare ourselves to other nations around the world and define our own culture by theirs. We see that for the most part, we don't have a history of communism that we triumphantly overcame, and we don't usually walk around wearing head coverings, but we do have a culture entirely of our own.

We have a history of oppression and freedom and triumph over our differences. We have a history changing with each day. We have a compilation of all different cultures from all different nations from all throughout the years creating our own, very unique American culture.

"A melting pot" is what some people call us. Others would disagree with that and say that we have not melted at all, we just live in the same pot. Either way, we have an American culture. From style of dress to our fascination with television as a collective country, we have a culture.

It may not seem as "cultural" as that of other nations, but it is our own. You may despise it or you may embrace it. You may have helped create it or you may be destroying it. No matter what way you look at it, it's our culture.

Letter To The Editor

In the weeks following President Clinton's "Ejaculation Proclamation," the spin coming out of the White House has been fast and furious. The release of Ken Starr's report has led only to more mud slinging and accusation by the likes of David Kendall and Lenny Davis. To hear these people cry unfairness at not having received an advanced copy of Ken Starr's report makes me sick. These are the same people who have trashed the reputation of Ken Starr over the past seven months and have obstructed him at every turn. If these people wanted an advanced report, they needed only demand their client, President Clinton, tell the truth. As students and leaders of future generations, we must begin asking ourselves what sort of legacy President Clinton is leaving us.

This past summer I had the opportunity to attend the National Conservative Student Conference held in Washington D.C. There I had the honor of speaking with a true role model, Senator John Ashcroft, R-MO, who reminded us of our country's need for government policies and government officials that call us and challenge us to our highest and best, not ones that suppress us and accommodate us at our lowest and our least. Senator Ashcroft noted that it is the duty of the American people to impose their values on Washington, and not to have Washington impose its values on the people from its elite position.

But what have our values become? Have we become a nation so demoralized and desensitized that we can no longer identify right from wrong? Unmistakably, President Clinton appeals to our nation at its lowest and least. His actions and his lies make people feel very much at ease with their own faults and weaknesses. The actions of President Clinton cause each person to ask him or herself, "Well, we have all lied or cheated at some point, so why should we hold him to a higher moral standard?" The fact is that this man is our president. He is the leader of the free world, and must be held to a higher standard of decency and integrity.

If this had been the first question of President Clinton's integrity, then perhaps I would have had an easier time giving him the benefit of the doubt. Unfortunately this administration, which by the way had promised to be the most ethical in our nation's history, has lied to the American people from day one. Bill Clinton's 1992 campaign was centered on a tax cut for the middle class. Indeed, the middle class did not see one dime of a tax cut. What they did see was the 1993 deficit reduction package that turned out to be the largest tax increase in American history. Next we have the numerous occasions on which President Clinton promised to bring home troops from Bosnia. To this day, far too many of our troops remain in this war torn area. Without even detailing the scandals of Filegate, Whitewater, and Chinagate, we can see that Bill Clinton's latest denial about having had sexual relations with Monica Lewinsky is only the latest in a laundry list of lies and deceit.

Upon closer examination, we must come to the conclusion that this man, Bill Clinton, has lied to people and about people from the moment he stepped onto the national scene. As one reporter noted, "The lie is his best friend. The lie is who he wakes up with each morning. It is his security blanket. The lie has gotten him where he is. The lie has propelled him to the highest office in the land. What makes any of us think that he will stop relying on it now?"

The entire Monica Lewinsky scandal is not, and has never been about sex. It is about telling the truth and accepting consequences of one's actions, two things that Bill Clinton is obviously not good at. I wonder if any good parent goes home at night and teaches their child that cheating and lying are alright, so long as the Dow Jones stays above 9000. Or I wonder if parents teach their children that sex in the workplace, during company time, and with a woman that is not your wife is alright because it is a private matter. I highly doubt it.

By his own contemptible deeds, not the least of which is the vicious smearing of his critics, Clinton has without question forfeited the public's trust. And when, in John Adams' words, that "trust is insidiously betrayed or wantonly trifled away, the people have a right to revoke the authority that they themselves have deputed."

The fact is that the American people know better. We have had great presidents in the past, and we will again in the future. The presidency is a sacred institution that must have its integrity returned. Our nation has borne the millstone of embarrassment around its neck for too long. As Americans we must rid ourselves of a president who lies and misleads us at every turn. We must instill virtue and morality into our leadership, so that we can once again be called to our highest and best.

In closing, I am reminded of the entire sorted affair with Saddam Hussein, and I cannot help but think how ironic it is that Bill Clinton is now the one who must be told "Your time is up!"

-Jeremie Arthur
Class of 2000

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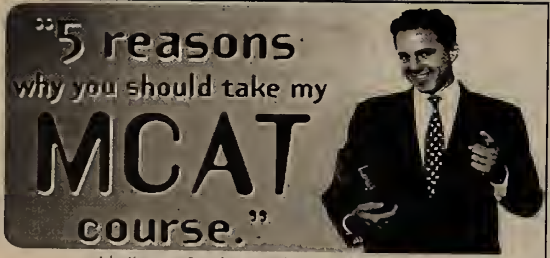
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Hey, Here's A Thought

Brian Kelley
Columnist

So, here is the list of the Top Ten Things that Freshmen (and upper classmen who still don't seem to get it), should try to remember at WSC:

10. This may seem relatively obvious, but you really shouldn't spend money that you don't have or can't afford to spend. We all know that on Thursday nights a 30 pack looks really good, but if you need to put that $18.49 towards books you should either A.) Try to bum some beers from a friend or B.) Admit the truth to yourself that you're too poor to booze it up this weekend!

9. Get to know people in your classes, especially the professor. Some people don't think of it, but if you're still too hung over on a Friday morning to get to class, you need to be friendly enough with someone in the class so that they'll lend you their notebook. It's also really helpful when a big test or project rolls around. Who wants to get stuck with someone they don't know as a partner?

Another major plus is if you get to know your professor. If you become more than just another face in the crowd your professor will be more willing to discuss ideas for your upcoming projects. Plus, if your professor knows your name and face, he or she will be more apt to remember you at grade time.

8. Get involved with something. Everyone has been telling you this since orientation, but it's true. The best way to make sure that college is as fun for you as it should be is to be active. Meet new people, learn about things that interest you, join a club! There are hundreds of clubs and groups on campus ranging in interests from the study of the Bible to fire-fighting. There are art clubs, comic book groups, and so many more.

If you just want to meet kids simply to go Mountain Biking with, you guessed it, we have a club for that too. If you like sports but aren't crazy about coaches and uniforms, look into intramurals.

We have a club or group for any conceivable interest or activity, and if we don't, start one yourself. It's easy, just ask anyone in SGA how to do it, they'll be more than willing to help get you started. Look around and you're bound to find something that interests you.

7. Call home. Get more flex dollars put on your account NOW! By the time this issue of the Voice gets in your hands you'll have already come to your own conclusions about our infamous Dining Commons. You've heard some of the ghost stories and have by now probably sampled some of our finest cuisine. Listen, the Taco Bell in Wilson is a great alternative to the cafe. It's open during more convenient hours and you know what to expect from the food. Less surprises.

In the Campus Center we have a Subway and a little convenience store that come in handy when you're on your way to the library, or more often, to the gym. Again, the hours are great and the food is really good.

Subway usually proves to be more palatable than Taco Bell to most people, but at least you have alternatives. The convenience store has canned food and bagged chips, so you know no one could mess those up! But, at any cost, leave yourself enough money on your account to last the semester or be doomed to eat at the cafe. Don't waste it in the first week. The more money you get put on it, the happier you'll be.

6. Get to know your RA, ISO's, and your RD. These people can make your life here really cool or really harsh. If you get to be friendly with them, the less trouble you're likely to get into.

The first thing you need to realize is that they are people just like you. If you have a huge party and your RA asks you to turn down your stereo, do it. Be considerate to your neighbors. Being a jerk to them helps no one, especially you and the kid passed out on your couch. You get in trouble, he gets put into PC. Your ISO plays a big role in keeping the peace. These people are also there to help you. They make sure to keep out anyone who isn't supposed to be in your building. We've had some pretty interesting problems over the last few years, but things are getting much better.

If your RA or RD knows you and knows you are a generally good kid, the less likely it is that you'll get the toughest penalty for your first offense, if there happens to be one. If you're good to them, they'll be more likely to try helping you out when it comes to dealing with the higher powers.

5. Don't lose you're ID or Teak Key. These are two big mistakes that more and more kids are making. It's simple; to replace a lost ID costs you at least $10. To replace a lost Teak Key costs you almost $60! Neither of these are a good thing. You can't get into your building, and you can't eat. Keep your eyes on both of these things and life will be happier.

4. Try to avoid the cafe as much as possible. Again, you probably already know this, but I just want to make sure. Although there has been talk about improvements coming, most people are still skeptical. If you do in fact choose to live life on the edge, try starting with breakfast. This is probably the best meal the cafe serves and there aren't as many people there in the morning.

That's the last warning I'm going to give you about The Commons. Good luck and God bless.

3. Apply for Scholarships. If you have ten extra minutes and really want to impress your parents, do it. The applications are available in a few different offices around campus. Your best bet would be to try Parenzo.

Just think of it, your parents are shelling out thousands of dollars to send you here and you get them a coupon good for two grand off their bill. The money you saved them could wind up in your pocket (or in a down payment for that new truck) if you play your card right.

At the very least, they'll get that stupid little "I'm proud of you" smile permanently stuck to their faces,.which will help you out of any possible speeches you might encounter when they see your GPA dropped faster than the Titanic.

2. Know your limitations. This is where a lot of people begin to stumble. You know what you can and cannot do. If you really think you can finish of a fifth of Bacardi Limon by yourself and still write your English final, by all means do so. You know when it's time to get down to business and when it's time to put the beers away. It doesn't make you a wuss because you took a night on the wagon; it makes you a graduate.

Common sense will prove to be one of the things you find in astonishing scarcity during your college years. If you have it and use it, you'll do just fine.

One final bit of advice here: You're role model shouldn't have an area code as his alias. (If you have no idea what that means, ask someone who was here last year).

1. Have fun. Yes, it may sound a bit cheesy, but you are in college and you should have fun. If you can remember all of these hints and incorporate them into your life here, these will be the best four years of your life. Know your limits, realize how badly you can get screwed for doing something before you do it, and be responsible to yourself and you'll be fine.

Never regret anything you do, but also, never regret anything you don't do. Translation: If you want to do something, do it, if you don't want to do something, don't! Seems pretty simple huh?

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Arts & Entertainment

Pun and Joe steal the show at Razzl's

Kris Graham
Staff Reporter

It was a sellout crowd at Springfield's Razzl's Nightclub when rappers Big Pun and Fat Joe took center stage on September 10.

Big Pun recently became the first Latino rapper to ever go platinum with his album, *Capital Punishment*, selling over one million copies due to the success of his hit single "Still Not a Player."

Fat Joe is no slouch to rap fans either, just releasing his third album, Don Cartagena, and also happens to be the one who discovered Big Pun. Their crew, Terror Squad, was also on board as well.

The crowd was filled with true hip-hop fans, whether it be the fellas lounging at the bar, or the pretty ladies getting down on the dance floor.

Big Pun didn't disappoint his fans, especially the ladies, when he performed "Still Not a Player." He also sang "You Ain't a Killer," "Carribean Connection," "Twinz," "Off the Books," and the original "I'm Not a Player."

Fat Joe, who pretty much stole the show because Pun had to take oxygen breaks, performed his classic "Flow Joe." He also sang songs from the Don Cartagena album, including the title track and "John Blaze."

The highlight of the night, though, had to be when Joe, Pun, and the Terror Squad performed the posse cut "Glamour Life."

If there was any flaw, it had to be the sound system. Throughout the show, the rappers were complaining to the sound engineers about the microphones not being loud enough and the bass being too loud, which made a lot of fans restless. The disruptions even caused some fans to ask for their money back.

Despite the interruptions though, Big Pun and Fat Joe had enough firepower to make sure the crowd at Razzl's got their money's worth.

-File photo
Eddie Vedder of Pearl Jam.

Pearl Jam performs at Great Woods

Kelley Girouard
Staff Reporter

Arriving at Great Woods in a driving rain, I had to wonder if the two-hour trip I had just made from Westfield to Mansfield was going to be worth it.

After all, the reports I had been hearing of recent Pearl Jam shows agreed that the performances were boring, the band seemed old, and the show was no longer energetic. Caught in a traffic jam to get into the parking lot, I silently prayed for it to stop raining and tried to block out these negative reviews.

After walking an eternity to reach the entrance of the outdoor theater, we had to walk back to our car to return the blankets we'd brought along. Since we had lawn seats, we realized this meant we would be sitting in wet grass. Things got worse when we saw that the "lawn" was nothing but a sand trap, turning to mud in the rain. We never were given a reason to why the blankets weren't allowed.

Now, onto the show. By the time the opening act, Ben Harper and the Innocent Criminals, took the stage at 7:30, the rain had let up. Harper, who was caught somewhere between Bob Marley and Jimi Hendrix, opened with Marley's "Get up, stand up." He played seven songs lasting approximately 40 minutes, ending with Hendrix's "Voodoo child." Although not a terrible opening band, the crowd was excited when Harper left the stage at 8:12, bouncing in anticipation for Pearl Jam to assume control of the night.

Amidst huddles of rain-soaked people chanting "Eddie," in reference to the band's lead singer, Eddie Vedder, Pearl Jam took the stage at 8:47.

Opening with the song "Sometimes," from the album *No Code*, the band's set, 22 songs and one encore, lasted almost two hours. A sampling of songs was taken from each of their five albums. The newer songs, such as "Given to fly" and "Wishlist," from *Yield*, were met with a good deal of applause while the older songs, "Jeremy" and "Evenflow," from *Ten*, became virtual sing along songs. It was these older songs that propelled the band into stardom.

One of the highlights of the night was the song "Alive," which has become a youth anthem. After playing a cover of a Neil Young song, the band exited the stage only to return a few minutes later for the encore, "Yellow Ledbetter."

This was met with a considerable amount of cheering and easily became the crowd favorite.

The band itself put on an incredible show. Vedder, clad in black pants and a black shirt that had "Exploited" emblazoned across the chest, writbed and flailed on stage, showing no signs of the old man who had been described to me as of late.

The rest of the band was equally impressive, with Stone Gossard playing passionate guitar solos and performing acrobatics. Jeff Ament, on bass, Mike McCready, on guitar, and stand-in drummer Matt Cameron provided the well established background for the show's superstars.

Vedder had his moment with the crowd when, after returning from a short intermission, he commented on the night's weather being like that of his home base, Seattle. He also lamented, rather proudly, on having played the old Boston Garden. Vedder also gratefully thanked the crowd for coming before playing more music.

When the band exited the stage for the last time, at 10:40, I became aware of the emotional journey I had just taken part in. I hiked the seemingly endless walk back to my car pondering what had caused this catharsis.

And then it occurred to me; it was the exhausting physical performance combined with the emotionally charged music that had drained all my energy. And I, for once, felt emotionally cleansed.

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Intramurals

Flag Football

Monday, 9/21	*White/Gray*	*Colors*
Field A		
3:30	*Tossin Salad*	*Resiewdub*
4:30	*Goodfellas*	*Wolf Pack*
5:30	*4:20*	*Ron Jeremy*
Tuesday, 9/22		
Field A		
3:30	*Maa Faa*	*Wolverines*
4:30	*N of D*	*Chewie's Pizza*
5:30	*Clown Patrol*	*2nd Floor 69*
Field B		
3:30	*Stinky B*	*Fighting Crabs*
4:30	*The Addicts*	*6 Feet Under*
5:30	*SLP*	*T & A*
Wednesday, 9/23		
Field A		
3:30	*Ron Jeremy*	*Wolf Pack*
4:30	*Goodfellas*	*Tossin Slaba*
5:30	*4:20*	*Resiewdub*
Thursday, 9/24		
Field A		
3:30	*Supermen*	*Sweaty Socks*
4:30	*Chewie's Pizza*	*Wolverines*
5:30	*N of D*	*2nd Floor 69*
Field B		
3:30	*Fighting Crabs*	*T & A*
4:30	*Stinky B*	*6 Feet Under*
5:30	*SLP*	*GOD*

One-Pitch Softball

Sunday, 9/20	*Field 1*	*Field 2*
8:00	*Wolverines vs. Bumpin Uglies*	*Machine vs. Resiewdub*
8:30	*Machine vs. Ball Bags*	*Tossin Slaba vs. Bumpin Ugl.*
9:00	*Tossin Slaba vs. Ball Bags*	*Wolverines vs. Resiewdub*
9:30	*Wolverines vs. Ball Bags*	*Tossin Slaba vs. Bumpin Ugl.*
Monday, 9/21- Playoffs		
8:30	*3rd place vs. 6th place*	*4th place vs. 5th place*
9:00	*2nd place vs. 8:30 winner*	*1st place vs. 8:30 winner*
9:30	***Championship game***	

3 On 3 Basketball

North
1. ***The Machine***
2. ***T & A***
3. ***B & A's Mom***
4. ***Shooters***
5. ***Last Call***
6. ***The Shockers***

South
1. ***Chickens***
2. ***Donkey Punches***
3. ***And Then Some***
4. ***Wolf Pack***
5. ***White Shadow***

Tuesday, 9/22	*Court 1*	*Court 2*
8:00	*T & A vs. Machine*	*B & A vs. Shooters*
8:30	*B & A vs. Machine*	*T & A vs. Shooters*
9:00	*The Shockers vs. Last Call*	*Chickens vs. Wolf P*
9:30	*Chickens vs. And Then Some*	*White Shad vs. Wolf*
10:00	*Donkey Punches vs. And Then Some*	

Men's Volleyball

1. ***SLP***
2. ***God***
3. ***Ball Bags***
4. ***Wolf Pack***
5. ***Machine***
6. ***Side Out***
7. ***Slabagine***

Monday, 9/21	*Court 1*
8:00	*SLP vs. Side Out*
9:00	*Ball Bags vs. Wolf Pack*
10:00	*God vs. Machine*
Wednesday, 9/23	
8:00	*Wolf Pack vs. God*
9:00	*Side Out vs. Tossin Salad*
10:00	*Machine vs. SLP*

Women's Volleyball

1. ***The Six Pack***
2. ***Wild Things***
3. ***Spikers***
4. ***Hickville Chicks***

Monday, 9/21	***Court 2***
9:00	*Spikers vs. H.V. Chicks*
10:00	*The 6 pack vs. Wild Things*

Wednesday, 9/23	***Court 2***
9:00	*H.V. Chicks vs. Wild Things*
10:00	*The 6 pack vs. Spikers*

-Photo by Justin McCauley

Intramural flag football action.

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Owls Have Game Plan For Success

By Mickey Curtis, SIO

The Westfield State College football program is looking to "turn the corner" in 1998. Since playing for the New England Football Conference championship in 1993, the Owls have posted an aggregate four-year record of 16-23 record, including identical 4-6 marks the past two seasons.

To post their first winning season since 1993, the Owls need four things to happen:

- The defense must improve dramatically from last year, when it gave up 354 points in 10 games. On two occasions, the Owls allowed more than 50 points.

Defensively, the Owls will be led by linebacker Mike Daly, a senior captain who was the team's Defensive Player of the Year in 1997, and junior strong safety T.J. Raeke, the conference Rookie of the Year in 1996.

"Defensively, we're better than a year ago," said ninth-year head coach Steve Marino. "We're quicker and more experienced. I don't think we'll be giving up 50 points in a game....."

- The Owls have to establish an effective running game with the departures of standout skilled players Mike Bartlett (quarterback), Tyler Gerry (receiver), and Eric Buckley (receiver), who were chief reasons the Owls set a school scoring record in 1997, averaging 23.6 points per game. With a veteran offensive line and the return of junior all conferenee running back Jason Votzakis, Westfield State does have the ability to run the ball.

"That's probably our strength, our offensive line," said Marino. "I think we'll probably rely on our running game as much as possible.

"We're going to run it and try to play defense," Marino added. "We were 4-6 the last two years, 4-4 in the league, and we're just kind of stuck in that spot. We're sort of limited now offensively, but if we play better defense, we have a shot."

- The Owls must remain healthy throughout the grueling 10-game schedule that features nonconference opponent Hartwick, and NEFC rivals Worcester, Bridgewater, Mass Maritime, and Maine Maritime. The Owls also have added WNEC and Nichols to the schedule as the NEFC expands from nine to 14 teams, with two seven-team divisions.

Westfield's roster heading into the season opener numbered 63 players, with a lack of depth particularly evident at defensive line.

"Health is critical for us," said Marino. "We have to not get hurt, and we'll need luck in that department, and kids will have to develop. We'll be moving freshmen up, we always do."

- Quarterback Dean DiGregorio has to have a good season for the Owls to be successful. The 6-1, 205-pound junior from Melrose showed signs of his potential last season when he completed 36 of 74 passes for 482 yards and three TDs

"A lot depends on how well Dean does," said Marino. "I think he's got the potential. He just needs to settle down. We have to run the ball well but Dean is the key. It really revolves around how well he does."

1998 Westfield State College Football Team

Owls Outlook By Positions

Offensive Line

The Owls are set up front with five players who saw extensive action last season. Anchoring the line are tackles Onve OeLancey and Mark Luke. OcLancey is a 6-4, 275-pound senior captain who made the switch from defense after the 1996 season. Luke, a 6-4, 285 pound junior, was a second-team all conference selection as a sophomore. "They are a couple of big, strong kids," said Marino. Junior left guard Bob Colbert, a 5-11, 220-pounder from West Springfield, is a three-year starter. Sophomore guard Pat Harrington and junior center Kris Lagor complete the veteran cast. Capable backups include sophomore center Brian Ross, junior tackle Hector Baez, junior guard Jamie Reid, and freshmen George Emanuel and Pete Feeley.

Offensive Backs

The Owls are seeking to establish an effective running game with the return of Jason Votzakis. The 5-9, 205 pounder from nearby Agawam rushed for 968 yards, averaging 4.5 yards per carry, and scored nine touchdowns in 1997. Votzakis, who was second team all conference in 1997, is backed up by two promising freshmen:- Shawn Lyman of West Springfield and Thomas Pedraza of Springfield Central High School. Lyman, a 5-10, 185 pounder, ran for 2,053 yards his senior season at West Side. Playing a lot in a reserve role from the Owls' "H-back" position will be junior Frank OcLuca, who also will be used there as a third wide receiver. The Owls are inexperienced at fullback and their two promising freshmen will share time; they are P.J. Lorentzen and Oerek Jeppe. Starting quarterback Ocan OiGregorio, a 6-1, 205-pound junior from Melrose, did pick up some valuable playing time last season. In six games he completed 36 of 74 passes for 482 yards and three touchdowns. Sophomore backup quarterback Chris Bourget saw action in one game in 1997.

Receivers/Tight Ends

This is a critical area of development for the Owls, as there are no receivers or tight ends on the 1998 roster who had even one pass reception last season. The Owls do have some experience here, however, as the starting wide receivers - Rick Cincotta and Pete Starvaggi - both saw playing time in 1996 before sitting out last season. Listed as the backups heading into the season opener are freshmen David Eaton and Vinny Ferrecchia. Two talented first-year players are sharing time at tight end: junior transfer John Frasco of Chicopee and freshman Ryan Lamb of Oalton. Marino is high on both players.

Defensive Line

Westfield's major concern here is to stay injury free, as it only goes two-deep with eight players on the depth chart. Starting at defensive end are freshman Jay Rudman and senior Bob Bjorkgren, who finished strong in 1997 when he recorded 33 tackles and a team-high seven sacks. In the interior are Mike Flaherty and junior Jay Cael, who posted 29 tackles and two sacks a year ago. Backups include freshman end Kurt Gertsen, who has looked good in the early going; sophomore end Tim Corr, senior Mike Bolton, and junior Greg King.

Linebackers

Senior captain Mike Oaly anchors the middle defense. Daly was a second team all conference pick in 1997 when he registered 73 tackles (52 solos) and six pass breakups. Also returning is junior Brett Poirier, who posted 54 tackles last season. Junior Jamie Wallwork is the other starting linebacker. Reserves include freshman James Auston of Springfield Central, sophomore Ken Stewart, freshman Matt Getchell and sophomore John Hergenhan, a transfer from the University of Albany.

Defensive Backs

The Owls are experienced in the defensive backfield. Junior strong safety T.J. Racke is starting for the third consecutive year. He was named the New England Football Conference Rookie of the Year in 1996; he has a two-year total of 105 tackles, seven interceptions and four fumble recoveries. Senior Gary Fredericks returns after sitting out last season. Junior R.J. Skaza recorded three interceptions and a team-high eight pass breakups in 1997, while sophomore Bob Williams posted 18 tackles. Marino expects freshman Ryan Clifford of Waltham to see a lot of playing time. Sophomore Kaleb Roy and freshmen Neal Byrne and Pat Swett provide depth.

Specialty Teams

Shawn Lyman and Frank OcLuca are back deep for kickoffs and punts. John Frasco is slated to handle the punting chores, with T.J. Racke the backup. Bob Williams does the kicking off, with either John Frasco or Pete Starvaggi booting the field goals and PATs.

Head Coach Steve Marino is flanked by Westfield State senior captains Mike Daly (left) and Dave DeLancey

Campus Pep Rally Scheduled Sept. 21 Has Been Postponed Until November

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1998 Men's Soccer Preview

Team Play Key To Owls' Success

By Tony Staffiere
SID Student Assistant

It is fitting that when asked what best identifies the 1998 Westfield State men's soccer team, the majority of the players and their head coach all respond with two words: "team unity."

"We are all good friends," said first-year goalkeeper D.J. Conway. "We get along off the field just as well as we do on the field."

The Owls will need to be unified as they already face an uphill battle starting the 1998 campaign at 1-2. The hill gets steeper with the loss of five starters to injuries and one of the toughest schedules in school history, which includes three of the top 10 team in New England.

"There is such togetherness on this team," said sophomore forward Tim Whitney.

Players attribute this solidarity amongst team members to their relationships off the field as well as the positive attitude they have whenever they take to the field.

"We don't just show up and kick the ball around," sophomore forward Andrew Lewis said. "We want to win."

Westfield State started the season by dropping a 2-1 decision to Western Connecticut, then came up on the short end of a 2-1 double overtime thriller against perennial power Williams College at Alumni Field. Williams returns all but one player from last year's team that handled the Owls, 6-1, in the ECAC Tournament, while Western Conn. beat Westfield, 4-1, a year ago.

Sparked by two goals from Tim Whitney, Westfield won its first game of the season, 2-0, last Tuesday when it defeated Eastern Connecticut. Last season Eastern Connecticut handed Westfield one of its four losses, 3-2.

"I see it as continued improvement," Whalley said. "This year we've been riddled with injuries."

The injuries that have plagued the Owls early have sidelined five players. The team will be without the services of senior captain Peter Beaupre, an all conference midfielder in 1997, who is out for the season with a torn ACL he sustained in the season opener. Karl Labadorf, a third team All New England player in 1997 when he led the team and conference in scoring with 36 points (15 goals, six assists), sat out the first three games with a hamstring injury. Other players who have been stricken with the injury bug include senior captain Andrew Haney (ankle), goalkeeper Nick Ammendolia, and sophomore back Randy Gill.

The loss of key players has forced Whalley to dip into his bench which finds 12 first-year players, including nine true freshmen. Whalley feels this youth movement will only help the team.

"When the starters do come back, the players playing behind them are going to have some valued experience and this will make us a better team," said Whalley.

Conway, along with Jeff Autenrieth, Hugo Destapado, Luke Slatton, Dan Manning, Tim Cranson, Justin Calheno, Jonathan Haluch, Chris Drown, Adam Hoyle, Joe Seiler, and Ammendolia, all will log valuable minutes in just their first year in an Owl uniform.

Fans will need a program as 18 players will regularly check in and out of the game for Westfield State rather than the common 12 or 13-man rotation used by other colleges.

When the Owls finally do get at full strength, they will rely on Labadorf's All New England foot. Danvers native Lewis should provide added firepower coming off last year's 31 points (12 goals, seven assists). Whitney also can provide scoring punch, as he netted eight goals last season.

The schedule makers haven't made it any easier for the Owls either.

"The advice from the (NCAA) tournament selection committee was to get some tougher games," said Whalley.

And tough they got. With the addition of national power Williams College and a November showdown with Keene State, the Owls hope to have enough ammunition to throw at the committee during tournament time. MASCAC rivals Salem and Mass. College also look to be formidable opponents when the Owls, the defending conference champions, begin league play.

While the Owls will create excitement on the field, fans can get excited about food giveaways and local youth displaying their abilities at halftime. Fans who cheer the loudest and in positive manner receiver a free pizza compliments of Papa John's Pizza in Westfield.

To ensure support for all the players, spectators who arrive to the game before player introductins will get a ticket to be entered in a Subway sandwich giveawny. The person who holds the ticket with the winning numbers will receive a two-foot submarine sandwich at halftime. Area youth also display their talents in the form of a 15-minute mini-game on the AstroTurf field.

"Hearing the crowd going crazy for the pizza and sandwiches is neat," said Conway. "The whole atmosphere is just great."

Westfield State senior captain Peter Beaupre's collegiate soccer career ended too soon, as he suffered a season-ending ACL knee injury in the first game of the season. *File Photo By Mickey Curtis*

Fall Sports Roundup

Sophomore Tim Whitney of Marlboro came off the bench to score two goals in a four-minute span early in the second half to lead the Westfield State men's soccer team to its first victory of the season, a 2-0 triumph over Eastern Connecticut State.

Whitney scored 5:32 into the second half on a penalty kick, then added another goal at the 53:51 mark on a 15-yard blast in front of the net; he was assisted by Andrew Lewis.

Westfield freshman goalie D.J. Conway saw his first collegiate action between the pipes and recorded the shutout along with three saves. The Owls, who were minus five of their key players with injuries, outshot Eastern, 18-4.

Volleyball 3 - Keene State 1

KEENE, N.H. - The Westfield State women's volleyball team outlasted Keene, 3-1, Tuesday.

The Owls are 2-2 overall while Keene moved to 2-3. Westfield won by set scores of 15-10, 15-13, 12-15, and 15-13. The Owls rallied from a 10-2 deficit to take the second set.

In the final match, freshman Kristen Johnson had four key service aces for the Owls. Westfield junior standout Katelyn Butler finished the night with 13 kills and two blocks.

Women's Soccer 1 - Western Conn. 1

The women's soccer team extended its school-record unbeaten streak to 12 straight games by battling Western Connecticut to a 1-1 deadlock last Wednesday.

Western Connecticut, the No. 3 ranked team in the NCAA Metro Region, is 3-1-2. Westfield, ranked fifth in the Metro Region, moved to 1-0-2 following its second straight 1-1 tie.

Scoring Westfield's unassisted goal to tie the score just 13 minutes into the game was sophomore Erin Reardon. Jill Eastley made 11 saves.

Field Hockey 1 - WNEC 0

SPRINGFIELD - Lori O'Doherty scored in sudden death overtime to lift Westfield to its second straight victory last Thursday.

Sophomore goalie Phanessa Fisher recorded her first collegiate shutout. Also playing well were Brooke Wadham and Kara Jagodzinski.

The Owls outshot WNEC, 18-5. Westfield improved to 2-3; it was the season opener for WNEC.

Volleyball Splits

SOUTH HADLEY - The Owls swept conference foe Fitchburg State 15-8, 17-15, 15-6, while losing to Mount Holyoke College 8-15, 15-8, 15-2, 10-15, 13-15.

Cross Country Results

AMHERST - The Westfield State men's and women's cross country teams placed third and sixth, respectively, in the Amherst Invitational. The host team won both meets.

Westfield's top men's finisher was Kevin LaCoste, who placed 12th with a time of 28:06 over the five-mile layout. Adam Roche finished 21st in 28:48.

Melissa Merrow finished 15th for the Westfield women with a 20:54 clocking over the 3.1 mile layout. Diana Cares was 27th in 21:45.

September Sports Schedules

FOOTBALL

Day		Opponent	Time
	September		
Sat.	26	FITCHBURG (Parent's Day)	1:30

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Day		Opponent	Time
	September		
Tue.	22	at Becker College	7:00
Thu.	24	MASS MARITIME	7:00

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Day		Opponent	TIME
	September		
Tue.	22	EASTERN CONNECTICUT	7:00
Mon.	28	at Keene State	6:00

CROSS COUNTRY

Sept. 26 Cod Fish Bowl Invitational

FIELD HOCKEY

Day		Opponent	Time
	September		
Tue.	22	ELMS	4:00
Thu.	24	WESLEYAN	7:00
Sat.	26	WORCESTER STATE	10:00
Wed.	30	KEENE STATE	7;00

MEN'S SOCCER

Day		Opponent	Time
	September		
Wed.	23	ALBERTUS MAGNUS	7:00
Sat.	26	at Rivier College	7:00
Wed.	30	at UMass Boston	3:30

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Athletics Hall of Fame To Induct Six Oct. 16

By Mickey Curtis, SID

Six former Westfield State greats will be inducted into the College's Athletics Hall of Fame during Alumni Weekend on Friday, Oct. 16.

The Athletics Hall of Fame Class of 1998 includes: the late F. Paul Bogan (athletics director/coach, 1963-95); Kevin Crowley (cross country/track, '81); Ed Matulewicz (basketball/soccer/tennis, '69); Chet Symancyk (baseball/basketball, '53); Russell Thompson (basketball, '87), and Marian (Tully) McGee (softball, '78). They will join 33 other former athletes, coaches and administrators who have been inducted into the Westfield State Athletics Hall of Fame.

The Fifth Annual inductions banquet will be held in Scanlon Banquet Hall. The social hour begins at 6:00 followed by the dinner at 7:00 p.m. Call the athletics department at 413-572-5405 for ticket information.

1998 Westfield State Athletics Hall of Fame Inductees

NAME	SPORT	CLASS	HOMETOWN
F. Paul Bogan	Athletics Director/Coach		Fall River
Kevin Crowley	Cross Country/Track	1981	Wakefield
Ed Matulewicz	Basketball/Soccer/Tennis	1969	Chicopee
Chet Symancyk	Baseball/Basketball	1953	Westfield
Russell Thompson	Basketball	1987	Springfield
Marian (Tully) McGee	Softball	1978	Holyoke

F. PAUL BOGAN

F. Paul Bogan played a significant role in the rise and prestige of Westfield State athletics department. Bogan served as athletics director for 32 years, from 1963 to 1995, and the program grew from two sports to as many as 22.

During his tenure, Westfield State captured four Smith Cup and 63 Massachusetts State Conference team championships. The Owls won 15 regional team titles, and participated in19 NCAA tournaments and 32 ECAC tournaments. Additionally, countless athletes earned individual honors on the regional and national levels.

Bogan held many titles during his years at Westfield State. He was the head baseball coach for 10 years (1963-72) and the head men's basketball coach for four years (1964-67). In addition, he was a faculty member during his early years at Westfield State, teaching physical education.

Bogan's leadership experience extended beyond Westfield State. He was the commissioner of the Massachusetts State College Athletics Conference from 1980 to 1990, and the commissioner of the New England Football Conference from 1991 to 1996. Also in 1991 he was president of the New England College Athletic Conference.

Bogan was actively involved in the Natonal Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics. He was on the association's excecutive committee from 1976 to 1980; the secretary from 1980-85; and the parlimentarian from 1985 until his death in July of 1997.

This past January, the 92nd annual NCAA Convention adopted a memorial resolution commemorating his distinguished service to athletics.

Bogan officiated high school and college soccer games for many years, and served on various committees of the national and New England Intercollegiate Soccer Officials.

Following his retirement from Westfield State in August of 1995, he became the first full-time commissioner of the Northeast 10 Conference.

Bogan also displayed his leadership abilities in the city of Westfield. He was on the board of directors at Camp Togawauk; a group leader in the community drug abuse program, and a committee member of the Westfield Industrial Development Financing Authority.

The Fall River native graduated from Durfee High School in 1953, and was a star athlete infootball, baseball, track, and basketball. He attended Boston University from 1956-59 and played football there, then transferred to UMass Amherst, where he graduated from in 1960. Bogan earned a master's degree at Penn State in 1961 and a doctorate in administrative from Heed University in Florida in 1975.

KEVIN CROWLEY

Kevin Crowley was a frontrunner in cross country and track, earning All New England honors four times and participating in four NCAA championships.

He is Westfield State's first and only men's cross country All-American, placing 23rd at the NCAA Division 3 national championships in 1978 with a time of 24:23.

That same season Crowley finished third in the prestigious Codfish Invitational and placed fourth in the New England championships. In 1977 he won the Codfish Invitational and qualified for the national championships. Crowley holds the Westfield record on the five-mile Stanley Park course with a time of 24:22.

In track, Crowley still holds the school record in the three-mile run with a national qualifying time of 14:08.9 in 1979. In addition, he was the Mass. State Conference champion and a national qualifier in the 3,000 steeplechase, setting a new conference record with a time of 9:23.6. He was unable to compete in the 1979 national championships because of an injury.

Crowley was an All New England performer in 1980, placing fifth in the steeplechase with a time of 9:16.83. He also claimed the conference championship in the 5,000 meter run, as well as placing fifth in the conference javelin throw.

In 1979, Crowley was conference champion in the steeplechase (9:30) and finished second in the 5,000 meter run (15:14).

Crowley transferred to Westfield State from Boston State, now UMass Boston, where he was All American and All New England in the steeplechase.

Crowley is a 1975 graduate of Wakefield High School, where he was a six-time Class B state champion. He was inducted into the Wakefield High School Hall of Fame in 1993.

The 1981 Westfield State alumnus graduated from the New Hampshire Standards and Training Academy in 1987 and held the Academy record in the 1.5 mile run. He returns frequently, by invitation of the Academy staff, to instruct several classes.

Crowley is a master-patrolman, employed 12 years by the city of Nashua, New Hampshire, police department. He was promoted to detective in 1992 and attained his current rank of master patrolman in 1993. He served three years as the weapons specialist and training officer within the training division. He is presently assigned to the division of uniform field operations and is serving as a founding member of the Nashua police department's bomb squad, having successfully completed his national certification with the FBI in 1997.

Crowley's most recent accomplishment was to complete construction on his new home in Francestown, New Hampshire, where he resides with his wife of 12 years, Sarah; their seven-year-old son, Sean, and five-year-old daughter, Shayla.

ED MATULEWICZ

Ed Matulewicz was a team leader during the late 1960s at Westfield State, and continues to be a leader today in the teaching profession.

Matulewicz played three sports at Westfield State - soccer, basketball and tennis - and was a team captain in all three during his senior year. The 1969 graduate's leadership qualities and athletic skills did not go unnoticed as he received the President's Cup Award, the Outstanding Student-Athlete Award, and the Tennis Award during his senior year.

In tennis, "Toolie" was the No. 1 singles and doubles player during his two years with the team, and was a three-year starter in both soccer and basketball. Drawing the toughest assignment in each match, he led the tennis team to second place conference finishes in both 1967 and 1968.

In soccer, he was named all conference and All New England his junior year when he recorded six goals and six assists. The Owls were New England champions that season with a 9-5 record. During his senior season, Westfield State was the New England state co-champions with a 12-2-3 record.

Matulewicz's best sport was basketball, where his playmaking and ballhandling skills led the Owls to successful seasons. He scored 540 career points; however, no assists records were kept during this era. The Chicopee native scored 170 points his senior season and led the team in free throws, shooting 83 percent.

In 1965 Matulewicz helped to lead the Chicopee Comprehensive High School basketball team to the Western Mass. championship and a berth in the inaugural state championship game, which was staged at the Boston Garden. Chicopee Comp's leading scorer was classmate Alex Popp, a 1995 Westfield State Hall of Fame inductee.

Matulewicz has continued to play recreational sports, winning several tennis titles in his hometown of East Longmeadow. He is employed as a science teacher in the Birchland Park Middle School, and has been a great influence and friend to many students over the past 30 years. He has been selected Who's Who in teaching several times, the last year being in 1998.

Matulewicz and his wife, Marie (Cadogan), also a Westfield State ('70) graduate, have two daughters, Amy and Kate, both recent graduates of Boston College.

CHET SYMANCYK

Chet Symancyk was a four-year participant in both basketball and baseball from 1949 to 1953.

In basketball, the Westfield native led the team with a 16.1 scoring average in 1951, the year the Owls posted a school best 15-2 record. He was a team co-captain during his senior season.

In baseball, Symancyk's career batting average was .300, with a season-best of .392 in 1952.

Symancyk was involved in many activities during his years at Westfield State; he was the president of the Men's Athletic Association during his junior and senior years and was a sports reporter for the college newspaper.

Symancyk received a master's degree from Springfield College in 1957, and an administration certificate from Queens College in 1963.

Symancyk, who resides in Endwell, N.Y., was an elementary school principal in Endicott, N.Y., for 23 years before retiring in 1991. He served on many community committees, including president of the Lions Club, and received a national PTA award. He is active in the local Polish American Community.

Symancyk and his wife Marie, a 1958 Westfield State graduate, have two daughters, Laura and Lisa, and four grandsons.

RUSSELL A. THOMPSON

Russell A. Thompson was a dominating men's basketball player at Westfield State College in the mid 1980s. The Springfield native is Westfield State's first and only basketball All-American, and is the only Westfield player to total more than 1,000 career points and 1,000 career rebounds - milestones that he both surpassed in a 1987 game against Worcester State.

Thompson, a 6-4, 220-pound lefthander, used a combination of quickness, anticipation and leaping ability to rank as one of the nation's top NCAA Division III rebounders for three consecutive seasons. He first began making a name for himself nationally during his sophomore year when he was the second leading rebounder in the country. In his junior season, Thompson led the NCAA in rebounding, ripping down 351 rebounds in 23 games for a 15.3 per game average. Thompson had a better average his senior year (16.1 per game) when he finished second nationally.

In addition to leading the Owls as team captain and Most Valuable Player during his final two seasons, the Springfield Classical High School graduate was selected a 1987 third team All American by three organizations - Kodak, Basketball Times and the Associated Press. He was a two-time all conference selection; an All New England pick his senior year; an ECAC and Coach's All-District All-Star, and a seven-time ECAC Player of the Week.

Thompson was a consistent player, averaging 13.1 rebounds and 12.1 points per game during his four-year career. He averaged 16.4 points per game in both 1986 and 1987. During his sophomore season he averaged 13.6 rebounds and 11.4 points in leading the Owls to their first ever NCAA Tournament appearance. Thompson was named to the NCAA Region All-Tournament team, totaling 37 rebounds and 24 points in two games, including 25 rebounds vs. Albany State.

Thompson has 1,169 career points and holds school records in five categories: career rebounds (1,194), career blocked shots (139), career field goal shooting percentage (.579), rebounds in a season (354 in 1987), and field goal shooting percentage in a game (9 for 10).

In addition to his accolades on the basketball court, Thompson was a two-year member of the Student Judicial Board, graduated with academic honors, and was a 1987 recipient of the Student Senate's Blue Key Award.

Thompson has had a successful law career since graduating from Westfield State in 1987. He was a 1990 cum lande graduate of the Western New England Law School and a member of its Law Review. From 1990-94, Thompson was employed with the United State Securities and Exchange Commission as an Enforcement Attorney. Following his employment with the SEC, Thompson helped several professional athletes with the start-up and development of several sports and entertainment related companies in the Atlanta, Ga., area.

Thompson returned to private practice in 1995 with the Prudential Insurance Company of America at its corporate headquarters in Newark, N.J., where he has received numerous performance recognition awards. He is a member of the Massachusetts and New York Bars with specially practice concentrations in corporate, securities, insurance, and entertainment law.

Thompson resides in Montclair, N.J., with his wife and college sweetheart, Kerri (Price) Thompson, who is also a 1987 Westfield State graduate. They have three-year-old son: Austin Russell Thompson.

MARIAN (TULLY) McGEE

Marian (Tully) McGee was a star shortstop during the early years of softball at Westfield State College.

McGee played from 1975 to 1978, compiling a then school record .414 career batting average. She still holds school records for most runs scored (49), most triples (5), and most runs batted in (35). All three records were set during her stellar freshman season in 1975 when she led Westfield State to an 18-2 record and the Mass. State Conference championship. McGee batted .500 and slugged six home runs during her rookie year.

The Holyoke native was a team captain in 1978 when the Owls were crowned MAIAW champions with a record of 14-11. Westfield State posted an aggregate record of 49-28 during her four years.

McGee was actively involved in sports at Holyoke Catholic High School as a four-year participant in softball, swimming and cheerleading.

The South Hadley resident has been an elementary school teacher in Holyoke for the past 10 years. She has coached youth soccer, baseball and basketball teams.

She and her husband, Bob, a '78 graduate of Westfield, have two children, Tim, 14, and Lauren, 11.

Comics & Games

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Guardian's charge
5 Taxis
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14 Butler substitute
15 Water, in Baja
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20 "Wanted" poster inits.
21 Bill Gates, e.g.
23 Eighth planet
25 Jaunty
26 Long, long —
27 Domestic worker
29 One — million
32 French writer
35 Capital of Switzerland
36 Spirit
37 "— Called Horse"
38 Actress Keaton
39 Wise about
40 Nuisance
41 Church calendar
42 Behind the times
43 Calif. hours
44 Covers
45 Ben- —
46 Level
48 Colorful skies
52 Shortened form (of a book)
56 Prune (branches)
57 Hold fast
58 Business-person's garb
59 Area
60 Therefore
61 Woodworking tool
62 Hero's fate
63 Garden tool
64 Utilized
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1 "Pretty —"
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7 Male elephant
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9 Trimmed (a hedge)
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12 Sly look
13 Additional
21 Insects
22 Hazard a guess
24 Jeer
27 Honey wines
28 Florence's river
30 Acorns, e.g.
31 — vera lotion
32 Li'l Abner's creator
33 Iowa town
34 Overcoming
35 Basketball great Larry —
36 Flies high
38 "Nothing —!"
42 Football kick
44 Accounts book
45 Searched
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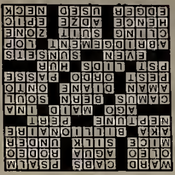
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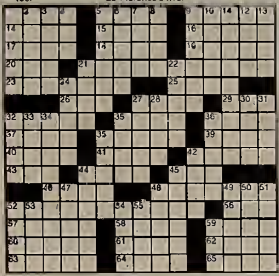

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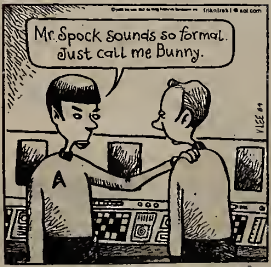
Mr. Spock sounds so formal. Just call me Bunny.

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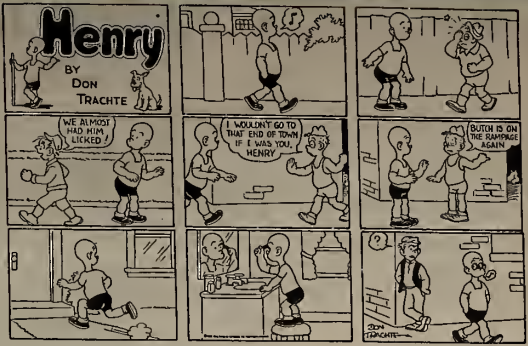
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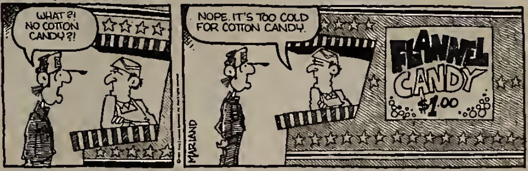
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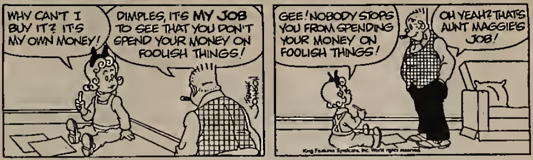
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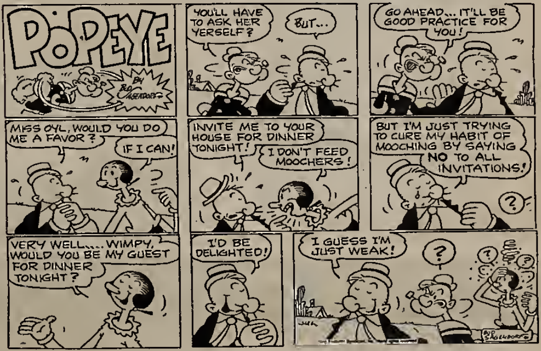
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BUT...
GO AHEAD... IT'LL BE GOOD PRACTICE FOR YOU!
MISS OYL, WOULD YOU DO ME A FAVOR?
IF I CAN!
INVITE ME TO YOUR HOUSE FOR DINNER TONIGHT!
I DON'T FEED MOOCHERS!
BUT I'M JUST TRYING TO CURE MY HABIT OF MOOCHING BY SAYING NO TO ALL INVITATIONS!
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VERY WELL.... WIMPY, WOULD YOU BE MY GUEST FOR DINNER TONIGHT?
I'D BE DELIGHTED!
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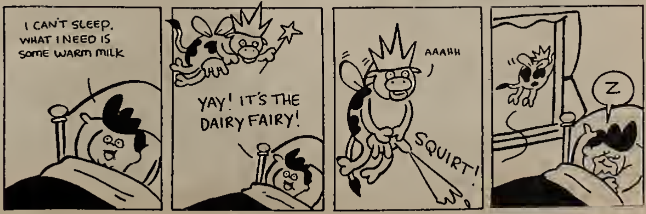
I CAN'T SLEEP. WHAT I NEED IS SOME WARM MILK
YAY! IT'S THE DAIRY FAIRY!
AAAHH
SQUIRT!
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THE BACK PAGE

MONDAY 9/21

4:30 p.m.	WSC TV Meeting	Ely 310
5:30 p.m.	Auditions for Grease	Dever Auditorium
5:30 p.m.	Class of 2001 Meeting	Ely 130
5:30 p.m.	Criminal Justice New York Trip Meeting	Ely 303
8 p.m. - 8 a.m.	Movies: "Deep Rising" & "Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil"	Channels 56 & 57

TUESDAY 9/22

10:00 a.m.	Tuesday Morning Jazz	Ely Main Lounge
4:00 p.m.	Field Hockey vs. Elms	
4:30 p.m.	Catholic Mass	Interfaith Center
5:30 p.m.	Student Government Association "Community Meeting"	Ely Lower Level
7:00 p.m.	Women's Soccer vs. Eastern CT	
8 p.m. - 8 a.m.	Movies: "Sphere" & "The Gingerbread Man"	Channels 56 & 57

WEDNESDAY 9/23

4:30 p.m.	Catholic Mass	Interfaith Center
6:00 p.m.	Tekoa (Yearbook) Meeting	Ely Lower Level (SGA)
6:30 p.m.	"Weight Control/Nutrition Update" Lecture	Ely 130
7:00 p.m.	I.C.E. (Innovative and Creative Events)	Ely 130
7:00 p.m.	Men's Soccer vs. Albertus Magnus	
8 p.m. - 8 a.m.	Movies: "Hard Rain" & "Switch Back"	Channels 56 & 57

THURSDAY 9/24

10 a.m. - 2 p.m.	International Relations "Books Are Fun!"	Ely
11 a.m. - 5 p.m.	CD, Cassette, & Video Sale	Ely Lobby
3:30 p.m.	Campus Activities Board Meeting	Ely Lower Level (SGA)
4:30 p.m.	Catholic Mass	Interfaith Center
5:00 p.m.	Big E Transportation	Sign Up at the Teller Window
6:00 p.m.	Student Security Open House	Wellness Center Lounge
7:00 p.m.	Women's Volleyball vs. Mass Maritime	
7:00 p.m.	Field Hockey vs. Worcester State	
8:00 p.m.	MASSPIRG General Interest Meeting	Ely Upper Lounge
8 p.m. - 8 a.m.	Movies: "Fallen" & "Half Baked"	Channels 56 & 57

FRIDAY 9/25

10:30 a.m.	President's Inaugurational Greeting	Beginning At Ely
2:00 p.m.	Campus Showcase	Campus Center, Wilson, Bates, & Courtney Hall
3:00 p.m.	College & Community Forum	Wilson Auditorium
6 - 10 p.m.	Musical Theatre Guild Variety Show	Dever Auditorium
8 p.m. - 8 a.m.	Movies: "Amistad" & "US Marshals"	Channels 56 & 57
10 p.m. - 2 a.m.	Mocktail Party & DJ Scope	Ely Main Lounge

SATURDAY 9/26

10 a.m. - 12 p.m.	Family Weekend Check-In	Campus Center
1:30 p.m.	Football vs. Fitchburg State	
3:00 p.m.	2001's Trip to the Big E	$1 Sign up at Teller Window
6 p.m.	Coffeehouse	Ely Main Lounge
7:30 p.m.	Hypnotist Jim Spinnato	Dever Auditorium

SUNDAY 9/27

12 & 4 p.m.	Catholic Mass	Wilson Auditorium A
1 p.m.	Big E Transportation	Sign Up at the Teller Window
7:30 p.m.	Protestant Vesper Service	Interfaith Center

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Where's the party at?

The Infamous Shoeless Joe has made the WSC community very proud of their accomplishments over the past two years. Be sure to join them live in concert on October 2 in the campus center as they release their first CD. Turn to page 10 for all the details.

They're taking no prisoners

The WSC women's soccer team continues its winning ways in the young 1998 season. Could this be another dream season for the fall booters? Check out the scoop on page 12 along with all the latest information in WSC sports on page 13. Go owls!

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BHE proposal requires entrance and exit exams

-Photo by Jonah Berger

Professor Gerald Tetrault recently spoke out against the BHE at an SGA meeting.

Orlando Lassalle
Staff Reporter

Graduating from college may not be as easy as you think as the Massachusetts Board of Higher Education adopts a new policy making Massachusetts only the third state to require an entrance and exit examination.

In a proposal passed at the last Board of Higher Ed meeting, students wishing to enter a state college or university must take an entrance exam before being admitted. According to the BHE's proposal, students will be assessed in reading, math and writing. Those not passing will be required to take appropriate developmental course work.

"If a student isn't prepared for four-year college work, there is a community college a few blocks or a few miles away," said board chairman James F. Carlin in an interview with the Springfield Union News.

Once admitted to a state four-year college or university, students must pass an exit exam prior to graduation.

"An exit exam should be based on your major, not on stuff that you may have never studied before," senior Jenna Manni said.

According to the proposal, the exam will reflect general education objectives which include verhal and quantitative literacy, critical thinking and computer literacy.

"I think it's a good idea," sophomore Michael Vatcher says, "a certain percent of the people here think college is all about drinking and parties. This is an opportunity to prove that we have what it takes to make it in the real world."

A task force will be set up to study already existing exams in Florida and Oklahoma.

Although the BHE has not stated when the first exit exam will be administered, students currently enrolled in four-year colleges and universities are not exempt from the exit exam.

The first entrance exam is due to be administered in the fall of 1999.

Scanlon renovations to be completed soon

Christine Brady
Staff Reporter

The renovations in both the Scanlon Hall banquet hall and living room are in the final stages of completion, said Curt Robie, executive director of facilities and operations.

Robie said the majority of construction in Scanlon Hall should be finished in three weeks. If construction continues as planned, all renovations should be completed in time for the annual Winter White Stag on November 1.

Robie said there have been delays in manufacturing and the purchasing of supplies.

"The reason why we're not 100 percent done," said Robie. "Is because we've had delays in getting materials."

Robie explained that to save the college some money, contractors were hired for multiple renovating tasks including general maintenance, heating controls, plumbing, and the cleaning of Scanlon Hall. However, separate contractors were needed for the interior as well as the exterior renovations of the banquet hall and living room.

"We give students more bang for the buck," said Robie.

Besides the changes to the floors and structure, other electronic equipment will be installed in the Scanlon Banquet Hall. Robie, who called the area "a state of the art meeting facility" banquet hall, said that a new screen and video production system will soon be in place.

Also in the works is the installment of new lights and shades that will run on a push button system that can raise and lower them as needed. There will be a track system that enables the rooms to be divided into smaller sections when needed, individual cable televisions set up in those rooms, and a coat and storage room will be available. The newly renovated hall will seat 450 people and will be used for everything from meetings to campus events, banquets, and dances.

Robie said the college decided to renovate Scanlon Hall after the Wellness Center, pool, and Taco Bell upgraded their facilities.

"Would you rather be in a pink tattered room or in a place like this," Robie said. "The college did this for the students."

The construction, which initially began a week after last summer's graduation, is as extensive as it is costly.

Robie said that more than $1 million was spent from the state budget, capital plan fees, and other college accounts to renovate Scanlon Hall.

The renovations in the banquet hall have ranged from a new kitchen for catering, to new bathrooms, to the extensive remodeling of the living room. $80,000 worth of equipment is expected to arrive for the kitchen and the bulk of the lobby reception area is also being renovated.

Senior Electrician Kevin Kennedy sees no problems with the construction process, and said that the students have been sympathetic in dealing with the inconveniences of the construction.

"Everything seems to be doing good," said Kennedy. "The students have been really cooperative. I feel bad about waking them up so early in the morning."

Scanlon resident Joanna Welch believes the contractors are doing well with the renovations.

-Photo by Jonah Berger

The newly renovated Scanlon Banquet Hall.

Throughout the construction, the contractors, according to Welch, have kept the noise to a minimum.

Freshman Melissa Jones said the construction sometimes causes problems, but she believes the renovations are important.

"Sometimes they set off fire alarms," she said. "But besides that I think they're (the renovations) worth it."

Although he thinks the renovations are nice, Scanlon resident Pete Falkowski can't wait until the renovations are finished.

"Hopefully they will let us cut through (hanquet hall) there to go to the cafeteria," said Falkowski. "I hate walking around the building."

THE WEEK AHEAD AT WSC

Monday 9/28	Tuesday 9/29	Wednesday 9/30	Thursday 10/1	Friday 10/2	Saturday 10/3	Sunday 10/4
*Class of 2001 meeting 5:30p Ely 130	*Transportation to Big E 5:00p Teller Window sign up	*Coffeehouse/Open mic 8:00p Ely main lounge	*Women's Volleyball vs. Emmanuel 7:00p Parenzo gym	*Shoeless Joe CD release 8:00p Ely main lounge	*2001 trip to Club Metro 8:00p $1 at teller window	*Catholic mass 12p & 4p Wilson Aud. A

News & Notes

Voice Of The Week

Meghan Canning

Name: *Meghan Canning*

Position: *President of the class of 2002*

Year At WSC: *Freshman*

Major: *Special Education & English*

Hometown: *Dighton, MA*

Siblings: *1 brother (Scott, 15)*

Pets: *1 cat (Stephanie)*

Favorite Food: *Italian food*

Favorite Sport: *Soccer*

Favorite Movie: *Good Will Hunting*

Favorite Musicians: *Dave Matthews Band & Eric Clapton*

Favorite Thing About WSC: *"The people because they've been so friendly."*

Least Favorite Thing About WSC: *"The food is disgusting."*

Person You'd Most Like To Meet: *Matt Damon*

Credo On Life: *"Always be optimistic. Look on the bright side."*

Goals For This Year: *"To get people interested in the college's student life."*

What You Were Doing At This Time Last Year: *"Planning spirit week and the winter ball for my high school."*

A Source Of Inspiration: *"My mom because she's a strong lady."*

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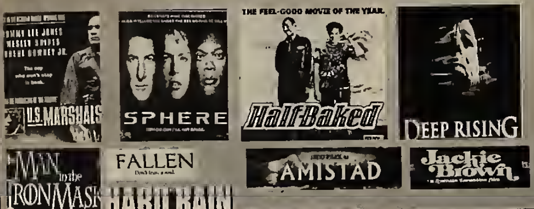

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News & Notes

From The Editor's Desk

Last week's Editor's Desk proved that everyone is human and we all make mistakes.

The column referred to the faculty contract negotiations as an "endless battle between faculty and the teachers union" when it should have said there was an "endless battle between the teachers union and the Massachusetts Board of Higher Education." I sincerely apologize for any inconveniences that occurred.

This past Friday's inauguration for President Frederick W. Woodward went pretty smoothly and introduced the new Scanlon Banquet Hall to members of the college community. The banquet hall is fantastic and really capped off a day full of celebration.

However, through all the glitz and glamour was a lack of student participation in the inauguration procession, an obvious problem that always plagues Westfield State College.

Without the help of the student athletes and members of SGA, the procession crowd would have been modest at best.

Many students on campus probably don't even know why classes were cancelled or why Friday, September 25, 1998 was officially named "Frederick W. Woodward Day" in the town of Westfield.

It's very sad that these students were missing from an event like this, an event that maybe happens once or twice every ten years or so.

And finally, best of luck to Westfield State College's own, *The Infamous Shoeless Joe,* as they prepare to release their first album on October 2. They will be performing live at 8 p.m. in the Ely Campus Center lounge and admission is free with a student ID.

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First SGA meeting attracts large crowd

Katie Connolly
Staff Reporter

The first official SGA meeting of the 1998-1999 school year was held on September 22.

"I was very nervous," said SGA President Alison Leary. "But it went better than expected."

There were over 20 invited guests and many public figures in the Westfield State and surrounding community present, including recently inaugurated President Woodward.

"I always try to attend the meetings," Woodward said. "The student-run government is very democratic, as well as efficient."

SGA Secretary Barbara Hand was very proud of the results.

"The meeting went very well," Hand said. "I'm very proud of the behavior of the students. They were very professional considering the number of guests. They did a great job."

Despite the extra eyes watching them, the senators went on with business as usual. Reports were given, motions were approved, and senator Alicen DeMelo was elected as new parliamentarian.

Philosophy Professor Gerald Tetrault addressed the current status in the faculty negotiations for wage increases and maintenance of tenure.

Tetrault said students cannot be ignorant to the impasse in negotiations between the faculty and the Board of Higher Education.

"If the faculty is not happy then the school is not happy," Tetrault said. "And the faculty here is not happy."

Tetrault said that President Woodward should stand by the faculty and support them in their fight.

If the Board of Higher Education gets their way, the quality of education that has defined Westfield State could soon disappear.

Commuter Council Update

Welcome back everyone! I hope your first few weeks of classes have been going well.

Commuter Council has been very busy so far this year.

Our interim chair was very busy this summer helping us to get well on our way to another year of providing the commuter population with activities and information. For this we would like to thank Allison Carroll.

These last few weeks we have been holding events in order to make coming back to school a lot less painful.

We held a donut giveaway on the first day of classes. We also held our first Commuter Barbecue of the year. We would like to thank all of the people who participated in these events for making them a huge success.

In the near future we will be holding one of our ever-popular Pizza Giveaways. For those of you new to the college who donít know what this is, the Commuter Council gives the commuters pizza for free and provides musical entertainment courtesy of the Guitar Dudes. We are also planning to hold our annual Halloween movie on the green. Any suggestions for a movie would be greatly appreciated.

We will also continue to help Father Dean with the Soup Kitchen on the first Monday of every month. We are also helping with the Barnes Airport Open House on October 3. Anyone interested in participating in this activity can contact the Commuter Council.

There are several ways to get a hold of us: call us at extension 5626, write to us or stop by Ely 147, or email us at commuters.

We held our elections at our meeting on September 15, 1998. The results were as follows:

President- Paul Jnrczak
Vice-President- Allison Carroll
Treasurer- Erie Lucas
Secretary- Jenn Nichols

We are still looking for new members. All you have to do to join Commuter Council is come to one of our meetings that are held every Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Ely 147.

Also, if you are interested, there are still positions open for Commuter Council Reps. to Senate. We would like to see all 13 of our seats filled this year.

Tip of the Week: 55 saves lives, 105 saves time.

Paul Jorczak
Commuter Council
President

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Voices Overheard

What are your thoughts on having a day care center at WSC?

Jennifer Shea '01
Criminal Justice

"I think it's helpful for people who are not only students, but parents as well."

Melissa Fallon '01
Psychology

"It encourages teenagers and adults who are pregnant to attend school."

Kelly Hickson '02
Undeclared

"I think it would be helpful for many young mothers. Maybe it would encourage people to come here instead of other colleges that don't provide day care."

This week's Voices Overheard was compiled by Kathy Moitoza

Brian Grzelak '00
Jazz Studies

"I think it's a good idea that would help out both students and faculty. Day care is a tough thing to find."

Beth Wright '00
Kristen Carlson '00
Mass Communications

"We think the students and faculty would greatly benefit from provided day care."

Danny Montrond '99
Psychology

"I think it's a great idea. It allows students to relax and feel at ease that their kids are safe and they can focus better on their school work."

Personals

TJ, have you been working out?

Good fingers dude.- Mull

Chuck is in love with ?atie

Hey Shan, Jeremy, and Jim- Soup lives on forever!

Welcome back Jasha and Happy Belated Birthday!- Love, the crew

My roommate ate the sun so now it's cold outside

Pulli, you don't belong here.- Chuck

Be afraid, fat girl. Be very afraid.

Scanlon rocks now that Darlee is around.

Jaime- I still care for you!- Love, Mikey

Boys from 347 Courtney hit the *!% bar every Friday

Lauren- consider yourself SHAKED!- Love, Rach and Megs

Maria- It's just for the taste of it.- Love, L.F.

Guido, happy Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur.- From, Rabbi Finklestein

Alissa, hang up.

For my snake, two lovely spiders.

This goes out to the Bashment crew. I can't believe my eyes.- L, M, F

Puff Puff give Kell, Tim, Myl, Mike

Katie G and Bev- You need to get a life, and stop paying so much attention to your looks. You're not hot!

Severance is a switch hitter on and off the baseball field

We're such loners!

Mikey, you're lucky if your dog lives another week.

I love you Woody.- Mull and Chuck

Roon takes the shuttle to class

Jon, I got you hooked huh!

Josh, did Janet whip you with her velvet rope?

Where's the booth Derek? I miss you!

Kach- Come out of the closet. We already know.- Dom

To Joe with the blonde chunks- You're a hottie. Tobias is a jerk!

Shannon, watch out for the monster in the bathroom!

Roti- Please keep the snake in its home.

Natalie, I wanted more than juice Saturday night.- Love, Jaime

Stacey- Go to the prom with me.- Luv, Gamie

Katie(Burnsy), it's time to stop playing games and go to the next level.- Luv, Paul

Mr. Peterson, I can't help but notice how good you are looking this semester. You look so trim and lean. I want a piece.

Josh, words can't describe how I feel. I can only show you.- Adam

Hey 2D4, stay off the fire escape!!

Res life is shady

John writes his term papers with ketchup

Paul, that's not a hot dog!

Mommy, mommy, it's an oriole!!

I had to park in Russell last week because all the Main lot spaces were taken

The return of Dave Binder

Stay away from 252!!

I saw a Pteradactyl flying around campus yesterday

The reign of Shoeless Joe

When are we going to watch Spice World?

Liz and Amy in 3C2 are the hottest girls on campus

Buff, she has a crush on you so you must go for it. You only live once!!

Don't worry, McGwire. There are other fish in the sea.

JJ secretly teaches at Harvard

Bill, don't worry. Things will get better and you will eventually lose your title as TV champion

Brad, watch out for the 24 foot Gila monster in your room

I got 35 parking tickets last week

JD- take care of that Jetta, will ya?

Karen- I guess age doesn't matter as long as you're taking karate.

EB & AP- Banana ding dongs every Tuesday night

Cher- I still haven't found your boyfriend yet

Somebody pooped in the pool

I could sware I saw Punky Brewster's father at Davio's the other night

The return of the nature boy...Woo!!

Luke & Wilson for the WCW title

The ladies love the love brush

Westfield has to be one of the nicest towns in America

We need more pornos in the back bathroom

Paul has the best beard

The personals box is located in the lobby of the Ely Campus Center

Editorials

Bottom Of The Ninth

Jonah Berger
Editor In Chief

The little kid with curly hair sits in his room for hours playing with toy trucks.

At the time, his biggest worry is finding the Matchbox car he lost under the bed yesterday. Sprawled out on the carpeted floor, he searches and searches until he finally discovers it lying underneath the Etch-A-Sketch and massive piles of baseball cards.

For years, most of his time was spent playing with his brothers and sisters. They ran around the yard tossing footballs and baseballs till the sun went down. They wrestled and played in the house till mom had everything under control. For those were the days.

The kid had never heard of college back then and life at school consisted of spelling bees and multiplication tables. The girls had cooties and recess was the highlight of the day. Times of snow called for snowsuits and mittens, and the back seat of the big yellow bus was reserved for the cool kids.

A few years went by and the kid entered middle school. At the time, his biggest worry was solving video games and purchasing the right deodorant. When school was out, the kid spent most of his days running around the yard with his brothers and sisters. Friends would hang out at his house and girls were included too. Some of his friends had brothers and sisters in a place called college but he had no idea where it was.

School was getting harder as times tables increased and division turned into decimals. The kid was growing and the bus wasn't as cool as it used to be.

When high school began, the kid no longer had curly hair and hats became the everyday fashion. Football and baseball were religiously played and steady girlfriends developed.

Talks about college began and peer counselors constantly pushed the subject. The weekends turned into late night parties or gatherings in the woods. It was around this time when nobody cool rode the bus and snowsuits fell victim of extinction.

It was also the time where the kid applied to Westfield State College.

For the kid, college has brought many new changes. There are everyday worries and deadlines to be met. He talks to his brothers and sisters every now and then and the days of football and baseball seem centuries ago. The weekends begin on Thursday and parties can be found everywhere. Most of the kids have their own cars and buses are just a memory.

And now, over three years later, the kid is sitting in front of a keyboard that displays four very important words.

236 days until graduation.

He sits there and stares at these four words waiting for a revelation.

The cursor blinks impatiently on the screen as his fingers attempt to unite with the keyboard. For the longest time he can't think of anything magical to say. He knows that whatever was to fill the screen had to make perfect sense, it just had to.

He thinks for a few brief moments and finally finds the right words...What exactly am I supposed to do next?

And In This Corner

Justin McCauley
Columnist

Westfield State College has been located in the Whip City for over 150 years.

In that time, the interaction between the college and the community has been minimal.

The truth is that there has even been some tension between the college and the city of Westfield. The students say that they don't feel welcome here and the community claims the students are out of control.

What the students need to be shown is that Westfield has a lot to offer to an independent college student. Point out all of those job opportunities that offer more than $ but also experience.

Introduce us to that old-time fellow who can show us the way by telling us about when he once walked that path. Place our finger on the pulse of your community so that we will know that there is life outside of our walls.

Welcome, come on in and see the progress and growth of the college. There are many organizations, committees and friends here all willing to be of service. Tell us how we can better inform you about what it is that we do.

Take your coat off and stay a while. We want to show you want goes on behind the scenes. There is so much more going on that you have yet to see. This is MASSPIRG, Circle K, WSKB, SGA, Third World, MTG, Athletics, Student Security, ICE and there is much more.

Please tap into our pool of resources so that we may create a greater sense of community together.

The bottom line is that we are all neighbors here within the city limits and it would be very beneficial for us to come together. We can learn from your experience and you can feed off of our energy. So let the walls come tumbling down between us and hoist up those lines of communication. This relationship has been over 150 years in waiting.

Hello neighbor, my name is Justin McCauley. How can I help you?

Campus Profile

Jennifer Parslow
Staff Reporter

"Steph," as we call him in Davis Hall, is a new Resident Director here at Westfield State.

He has just moved here from New York, where he had been working at various other colleges.

He graduated from NYU at Oneonta as a psychology major. For the past eight years (for the record he is 33 years old - so stop asking him!) he has worked as a manager at a college dining hall, in a college housing office, and as an R.A. last year. He likes working with college students because it allows him to help people, which is why he majored in psychology.

Westfield was his choice for many reasons.

He grew up in Newark, NJ and went to school and worked in New York. He wanted to move to another state not too far from home, so he chose Massachusetts.

He found Westfield on the internet and liked it because it was a small school, making it easier to get to know everyone. He also liked the dorms here; they are much bigger than those at his previous job.

What exactly do RD's do?

Steph's main responsibility is to "create a safe environment for the students conducive to learning, socializing, and building a community."

Basically, he runs the show in Davis Hall. If there are any problems with students, the building, or anything else, he takes care of them for us.

He is not taking any classes this semester, but you will see him carrying books around campus next semester. He is planning on pursuing his master's degree in sports psychology.

A sports psychologist helps athletes with various things from anorexia and bulimia common to gymnasts and wrestlers, to helping injured athletes return to the game, to helping with the transition from high school, college, or professional playing.

Steph is a funny guy. His ultimate dream is to be a stand-up comedian. He also enjoys singing (he's even MC'd a few shows) and sports, being a "die-hard Yankees and Knicks fan."

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Editorials

My Random Thoughts

Tiffany Washington
Columnist

"Dobre Utra, Soup!"

For 16 mornings this past summer that was how I started each day. It means, "Good morning, soup!" when translated from Ukrainian to English.

This summer I got to return to Ukraine (I had gone for 2 weeks the previous summer) to work with a children's camp in a small town 4 hours from Kiev. (Pronounced "Keeve", not "Kee-ev" as most of us say.) Each morning for breakfast, each afternoon for lunch, and each evening for dinner, we would have soup. (We'd have other things, too, but there was always soup.)

The women we stayed with laughed at us as we turned green whenever they put soup in front of us. Now, don't get me wrong, I have nothing against soup. But eating soup three times a day for 16 days is a lot of soup.

So, every morning the eager women, who graciously got up before sunrise to cut and peel potatoes for our soup, would creep into our room. They would all start to giggle and tickle our feet as they told us, through laughter, "Good morning, soup!"

With our fractured understanding of Ukrainian they decided to make the morning ritual awakening as simple as possible, cutting out as many words as they could. So in actuality it meant: "Good morning, time for soup."

They would laugh and we would moan and roll over, hiding under the covers before they ripped them off and dragged us out of bed.

This continued for almost the entire time we were there: soup three times a day and always for breakfast, until our last day.

They woke us up in the same manner as they had before, laughing and tickling and teasing us about soup, but this time there was a surprise for us. Instead of bowls of soup laid before us, there were plates of all different types of Ukrainian food. As we looked closer there was something that each of us liked from all of the previous meals we had eaten there. There was no soup. Not one drop. At first we were ecstatic! No soup! No soup!

But then we looked even closer. There were cabbage rolls, garlic rolls, meatballs, bread, freshly picked tomatoes, and a lot more. We realized that there was something there that each of us had raved over at a previous meal sometime during our stay there. But then we looked at our watches and realized that it was 7:00 a.m. We looked down at the table and regretted ever saying that we loved cabbage rolls, even though we had.

But cabbage rolls for dinner and cabbage rolls for breakfast are two different things.

We longed for the days of soup, but we thankfully ate the breakfast they had made for us.

I haven't had a drop of soup since I've returned from that wonderful trip, but I realized something else: Don't ever complain about what you have because you might end up with something worse.

"Ask Us"

Dear Us,

I just transferred here and I'm having a hard time making friends. I'm a good person and can be a lot of fun but I tend to be a little shy. Any suggestions?

-New and Alone

Dear New and Alone,

It's very natural to feel a bit uneasy when introduced to a new situation. However, this can work in your advantage. You have been given a clean slate with the opportunity to make great first impressions. We have two words for you: get involved! Talk to people in your classes and maybe start a study group. Attend campus activities because most are free. Join a club or organization. There's a slew of possibilities in the student handbook.

Dear Us,

I have been seeing and sleeping with the same guy for several months now and he swears that he's been faithful. Last week he came back from the doctor with a sexually transmitted disease. He is the only person I have ever been with and I'm not sure of the severity of the issue. Please help.

-Very Scared

Dear Very Scared,

Some very serious issues need to be addressed here. Number one, you really need to go to a doctor and have yourself tested. Health Services here on campus are very compassionate and confidential. They do not make judgments, only diagnoses. Even if you have not contracted any disease, it is still wise to know the facts about prevention and control. So, educate yourself. Do research and be aware. Secondly, you need to have a discussion with your boyfriend and get to the bottom of this. Depending on your honesty, or lack thereof, you need to decide if this sort of risky relationship is worth your health and heart. Most importantly, be yourself and enjoy your time here at WSC.

Dear Us,

I live in an apartment with several other people. One of them always has her boyfriend over. I kind of feel awkward because it's not just the girls over here anymore. I don't want to hurt anyone's feelings but I want my roommate back. How can I go about this?

-Fed Up

Dear Fed Up,

Being placed in a living environment with several people can be quite a challenge, especially when there are differences in opinions. Why don't you suggest a "Girls Night Out" or even a "Girls Night In" to ease the tension of the "extra" roommate? Maybe you could plan something that the boyfriend would have little or no interest in. Try talking to your roommate. Tell her you miss her but don't belittle the boyfriend because that may only alienate your friendship by provoking her to spend more time with him. It is quite possible that she may be reacting to feelings left out anyway. Welcome her back and stay tight because the friendships made now are the ones that last forever.

Don't forget! "Ask Us" boxes are located at the front desk of every residence hall and there is a box at The Campus Voice office in Ely room C-248. Write to us and share your experiences! Deadlines are every Wednesday so hurry!

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The Bottom Line

Jim Wilson
Columnist

I turn on my TV the other day and the first thing I see is the president sucking down a Diet Coke while he answers the grand jury testimony.

While I'm watching this game of "cat and mouse," I can't help but wonder if Bill Clinton is the only one in this country who doesn't know that he is screwed.

I mean, when you're trying to worm your way out of questioning by debating what the technical meaning of "is" is, you've got more problems than you realize. Clinton managed to slice and dice the English language to fit his needs. Instead of giving Clinton ties, why doesn't someone give him a dictionary? Define "alone." Define "is." What next? Define "September?"

At one point, our eloquent president seems to be having difficulty with basic verbs. What was he thinking when he said, "It depends on what the meaning of the word is, is.?"

And we state school students are the ones in need of a better education?

Could someone tap Bill on the shoulder and just tell him to start cleaning out the Oval Office? Preferably with some witnesses should he decide to make a few phone calls.

I know what you all are thinking as you thumb through this issue of the Voice: you couldn't care less. Well, I'm here to tell you that you SHOULD care. Our generation's reaction to this story is to say that it's no big deal. Everyone does it, so why can't the president of the United States do it as well? It's much bigger than that.

This goes far beyond the sex and the cigar and all that fun stuff. In fact, it goes so far beyond that stuff that it's not even an issue. It never really was.

The fact that Clinton had an affair, or a tryst, or inappropriate indecent contact, or whatever he wants to call it, with Lewinsky just means that he is a bad husband and a bad father-- not a bad President. However, telling Betty Currie, Monica Lewinsky, and everyone else close to him to lie about it does mean he's a bad president.

His presidency is ruined. Nobody is going to take him seriously anymore. Years from now when you think of Bill Clinton, you're not going to think of anything he did for this country. You're going to think of some woman in a bad hat and a cigar.

This could be the biggest thing you're going to face in your lives, folks. Remember when your parents talked about Watergate? Well, this is right up there. Imagine for a minute that this wasn't the president. Imagine for a second that this WASN'T President Bill Clinton, and that it was Bill Clinton, CEO of some business firm. Imagine he did something morally suspicious. Imagine he then lied about it under oath, misled friends and colleagues into backing up his story, repeated the lie with finger-wagging accentuation to the board of directors, forced the company to spend thousands in his defense, then grudgingly, six or seven months later, admitted to lying. He would be fired before the papers hit the streets the next morning. Why then should we hold the President to a higher standard?

Nobody could intertwine as many government officials and people whose jobs are supported by our tax dollars in his lies as President Clinton has and then claim that his privacy has been invaded.

There is no way that this situation could ever be swept under the rug. They tried it already, and it did not work. This will not go away. The only way this mess would go away, would be if Clinton played the part of the Pied Piper, and led this parade out of town.

It's kind of funny, because if Clinton doesn't already know the meaning of the word "alone," he's going to find out the hard way, because in a few months, that's all he's going to be: alone.

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Annoying Phone Calls
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September 15 Cont.

8:42p
Disturbance
Scanlon Hall

September 16

12:57a
Protective Custody
Alcohol Related
Judicial Referral
Davis Hall

5:56p
Medical Transport
Finger Laceration
Transport To Noble
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September 19

September 19 Cont.

2:10a
Malicious Destruction
Damaged Vehicles
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Juniper Lot

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Shoeless Joe to host CD release party

Chris Cole
Staff Reporter

The Infamous Shoeless Joe will be hosting a CD release party in the Ely campus center on October 2.

They will perform a mix of new and old songs while introducing their first CD entitled, "One Bad Ass Fiesta."

SJ is a WSC-formed band that mixes ska, funk, hardcore, jazz, soul, reggae, hip hop, and punk. The band consists of Jon Berman on alto sax, Aaron Dean on tenor sax, Tim Dubendris on trombone, Chris Regan on guitar, Brian Daigle on bass, Matt Penza on drums, Matt Hughes on vocals, and Justin Calcasola also on vocals.

They have been together for about two years.

The CD contains seven tracks. The band was originally going to record under Sike Records in Northampton but they pulled out because of money, time problems, and decided to record on their own.

"It was better for us anyway to do it on our own," said Penza.

Penza and Berman said it was a good experience and they learned a lot being in the studio. It only took a few takes for each track because of time and money, and the band had a fun time, Penza said.

The band decided to put on the big concert at Westfield State because "it's the best place to play," Penza said.

The Shoeless Joe story began when Berman put up flyers around campus indicating that he was looking to form a band. Regan responded and took over from there.

"He told me he had a white kid who could rap and a black kid who could sing," Berman said.

Of course, he was referring to Calcasola and Hughes.

Regan then took people from his old band, Gratitude, and people he met at Westfield, including Penza and Dubendris, and formed the rest of the band.

"When I met Matt, he said he was a drummer, and I was like, 'Ya right kid,' but he turned out to be really good," Berman said.

The band has many different influences in the music world, and they all are trained in different styles. However, they all are inspired by The Pilfers, a New York-based ska-core band who taught them a lot about stage performance, Berman said.

Regan, who learned guitar under the well-known Bob Ferrier, is inspired by Bob Marley, Fishbone, and Ozzy Osbourne.

Dubendris, who studied under WSC professor Tim Atherton, is also inspired by Fishbone and the Mighty Mighty Bosstones.

"I picked it up from watching people play at clubs, live on the stage," Dubendris said. "I'm in it for the fun too."

Penza, a junior at WSC, is inspired by Led Zeppelin, and various rap and old funk artists while Berman, a senior at WSC, is inspired by saxophonist Joshua Redman.

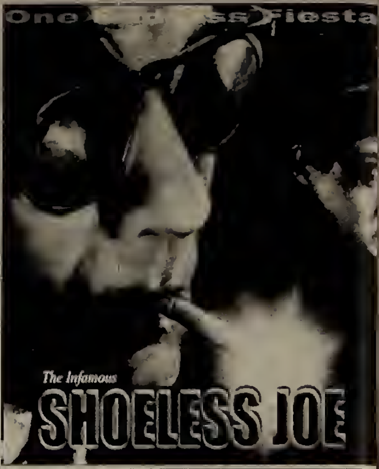
Daigle studied bass at Holyoke Community College under Dave Shapiro, while Calcasola went to the Hartford Academy of Performing Arts, where he was trained in theatre and music. He now attends the Philadelphia Academy of Performing Arts.

Although the band is trained in many different styles of music, they have been quite a success.

"We have good chemistry," Regan said. "We've got kids skilled at more than one style of music."

If you can't make the party on October 2, where SJ will be selling their CD for $10, the band will be playing in Worcester the following night, October 3.

If you'd like to learn more information about *The Infamous Shoeless Joe*, visit them on the internet at www.angelfire.com/ma/sjshows.



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The Infamous Shoeless Joe's **first CD, "One Bad Ass Fiesta."**

"Angels" soundtrack is a definite winner

Katie Connolly
Staff Reporter

To begin with, the movie was amazing. Soon afterwards, when I could afford it, I went out and bought the soundtrack. And I loved that, too.

Usually, a soundtrack only has one or two good songs on it. And usually the only good song is so overplayed that by the time you get around to buying the cd, you're sick of it.

However, the "City of Angels" soundtrack is different. In fact, some of the best songs on the CD are not even played on the radio.

Of course, everyone knows the Goo Goo Dolls song, "Iris." It was one of the main reasons I bought the album. The lyrics have such a poetic sound and meaning to them and the music is great, too. Also, there is the Alanis Morissette song, "Uninvited." The song has a somewhat eerie feeling and sound to it which seems to fit the movie perfectly.

Yet, there are a few hidden surprises on this soundtrack. Two of the best of them come from Lilith Fair veterans Paula Cole and Sarah McLachlan.

Cole's "Feelin' Love" is an upbeat song whose lyrics can't help but make you smile. "Angel," performed by McLachlan, is probably one the best songs on the soundtrack, if not one of her personal bests. The song itself has a gentle rhythm and her voice is so good that the lyrics seem to come alive, the bittersweet meaning comes shining through.

You can't go wrong with U2 on your side, and this time is no exception. "If God Will Send His Angels" starts the album out on the right track. Peter Gabriel's "I Grieve" has a sad, but sweet feeling to it. "I Know," by Jude, is a nice slow song that fits right in with the rest of the soundtrack

The CD does have its faults, though. As an Eric Clapton fan, I was not particularly impressed with "Further On Up the Road." And I didn't think that Jimi Hendrix's "Red House" and John Lee Hooker's "Mama, You Got a Daughter" seemed to belong on the CD. They didn't have the same rhythm and feeling as the rest of the songs.

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New style highlights Amos album

Kristin Morse
Staff Reporter

It's not difficult to ~~identify~~ that heart-pounding, sexually and emotionally charged piano and vocal music as that of Tori Amos.

This musical prodigy has pumped out albums loaded with enough hard-core emotion to send almost anyone into praise. For years her music has been brilliant, although it has been virtually the same, using heart-wrenching piano and vocals to woo the audience into oblivian.

This time, something new has emerged from the keepsake of Amos' musical treasure. In the spring of 1998, she released her new album entitled, "Tori Amos from the Choirgirl Hotel," pumped with a style unlike anything she has ever attempted.

When I first bought this album, I expected to hear her melodic voice and riveting piano, but was shocked by her untraditionally intense synthesizers. Honestly, I was taken aback at first by such a change in Amos' style.

The album begins with the more popularly known song "Spark," about the loss of her child during pregnancy. She presents us with the depressingly vivid image "she's convinced she can hold back a glacier, but she couldn't keep baby alive."

This song is a bit more traditional than, for instance, "Raspberry Swirl." This song's synthesized, pumping bass and sexually charged heavy breathing in the background is enough to knock anyone off their conversation rocker. Amos still constructs such a song with unusually abstract images such as "I am not your senorita, I am not from your tribe, in the garden I did no crime."

If you like a charged style of music, intense enough to send your heart racing, and your metaphoric mind into a whirlwind, this album is exactly what you'd love. It is necessary, however, to look past the shocking new style and see that her quality is still the same, just this time with a new cutting edge.

For all you faithful Tori Amos fans out there, expect to be surprised by this new release, but certainly don't expect to be disappointed. And, for those of you who aren't familiar with her music, "Tales from the Choirgirl Hotel" will certainly hook you into the heart-pounding intensity of Tori Amos.

"Hello Rockview" latest from Jake

Jed Dion
Staff Reporter

After a short year, *Less Than Jake* is back with their fourth album entitled, "Hello Rockview," which may be their best album to date.

Even with a slight lineup change, with Jessica on sax leaving and Pete on trombone joining, they still manage to produce 14 powerful, sing along ska/punk tunes.

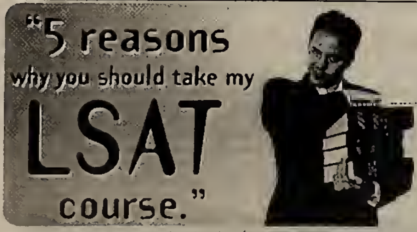
The album's different too. Long term fans know that the ~~band~~ tends to stick to one tempo, but on this album they have a few slower paced songs. But don't worry, it's not a mellow album. It's probably the most intense recording they've ever done, so intense there is even a metal solo in track number two!

Showing that they still have a sense of humor after touring for eight months, the booklet is a comic book with the lyrics to the songs printed in the conversation bubbles.

Chris (guitar) and Roger (bass) almost share equal microphone time, singing traditional *Less Than Jake* lyrics about hanging around. But, if you can tell the difference between their voices you have a good ear.

The only downside to the album, the lack of creativity in lyrics, is made up by energetic horns and the numerous samples from movies and crowd chants from the band's last date on the Ska Against Racism tour. They played with such notables as MU330, The Toasters, and Mustard Plug to raise money for anti-racism groups.

This album is a must for all ska fans and debuts on Oct. 2, the same day as local favorites *Shoeless Joe*. So save your money and pick it up. You'll be glad you did.



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The truth about "One True Thing"

Kelley Girouard
Staff Reporter

It seems that movies no longer attempt to entertain their audiences. Lately, movies seem to have one goal in mind: to bring viewers on a roller coaster ride.

The movie, "One True Thing," which opened September 18, is the epitome of the emotional roller coaster.

Primarily intended for a mother-daughter audience, "One True Thing" stars Renee Zellweger as Ellen Gulden and Meryl Streep as her mother.

In the film, Ellen, first portrayed as a determined and heartless journalist, has to come to terms with her mother's developing cancer. Ellen decides to return home to care for her mother while her father, played by William Hurt, continues teaching at Harvard.

Ellen struggles to continue writing, take care of her mother, and investigate rumors about her father's marital infidelities. Through this, Ellen develops a previously absent love for her mother.

By the end of the movie, Ellen displays her newfound belief in her mother's way of life by joining her mother's social group and developing her cooking talents.

The movie is perfectly cast. Zellweger plays a role similar to her character in Jerry Maguire. Streep easily portrays the exuberant Mrs. Gulden's descent into mental anguish.

William Hurt as the cheating husband and Tom Everett Scott as Ellen's brother, round out a believable cast of family characters.

As sad as "One True Thing" is, the magnificent screenplay and wonderful acting are worth the price of admission. Above all else, this movie teaches a moral lesson: Love everything you have for what it is. You never know when you are going to lose it.

Dogg Pound invades Club Infinity

Kristofer Graham
Staff Reporter

Last Tuesday, at Springfield's Club Infinity, Dogg Pound rapper Kurupt was scheduled to appear on stage at 12 a.m. He showed up at the club at 12 a.m., but really didn't perform on stage until 1 a.m.

The show lasted maybe a half-hour, and I don't believe the crowd wanted the show to be that short.

It's a good thing that most people didn't show up at Infinity until midnight, because they would have been disappointed otherwise. If you showed up between 9 p.m. and 11 p.m., you would have been asking for your money back, because the deejay didn't show up until 11 p.m.

In other words, there was nothing to do for those first two hours.

It was a pretty lively crowd though. You had the fellas lounging at the bar, and the pretty young ladies getting their groove on. And best of all, there were no fights.

When Kurupt finally did perform on stage, he did freestyle raps more than he did the songs that he's known for. The only hit songs I remember him rapping were "Who Got Some Gangsta Gangsta," "We Can Freak It," "Tricks," and "Lyrical Gangbang."

Not to say that Kurupt can't freestyle. He was more than impressive with his off-the-head hardcore rhymes. But I think the crowd wanted more of his hits.

His entourage was no slouch on the mic either. Not only did Kurupt bring a crew of good rappers, but good reggae artists as well.

Still, I think the crowd was a little disappointed that Kurupt didn't perform more of his hit songs that he made with Dr. Dre, Snoop Doggy Dogg, and Dogg Pound.

I think the crowd would have been more into the show if he had sang "Let's Play House," "New York, New York," or "Big Pimpin'."

All in all, Kurupt put on a good performance during the short time he was on stage. But he made one fatal mistake. He kept the fans waiting too long.

Sports

Football Team Nips WNEC, 27-25

SPRINGFIELD - The Westfield State football team withstood a late comeback by Western New England College to post a thrilling 27-25 victory Sept 19.

It was the season opener for WNEC while the Owls evened their record at 1-1 heading into last Saturday's home game vs. Fitchburg State. The Westfield-WNEC series resumed after a seven-year hiatus; WNEC won in 1991 by a 13-12 score.

Saturday's game was also close and hard fought. WNEC trailed 27-19 when it scored a touchdown with 6:23 left in the game on a 23-yard pass from Steve Convel to Jim McDonough. The two-point conversion attempt failed, however, and the Owls clung to a two-point lead.

WNEC got the ball back with 5:16 remaining, however, on an interception that was returned to the Westfield 26. The Golden Bears moved the sticks for a first down from the five-yard line, but they were unable to score. Three running attempts placed the ball at the one-yard line, then Kevin Eknanian's game-winning 19-yard field goal attempt from the right hashmark never got off the ground. Westfield ran off the final 1:24 to claim the coveted President's Cup trophy.

It was a game of big plays. Westfield's Jason Votzakis of Agawam rushed for 224 yards on 35 attempts, both career highs. On the first play of the second half he broke loose for a 67-yard scoring jaunt to give the Owls a 20-13 lead.

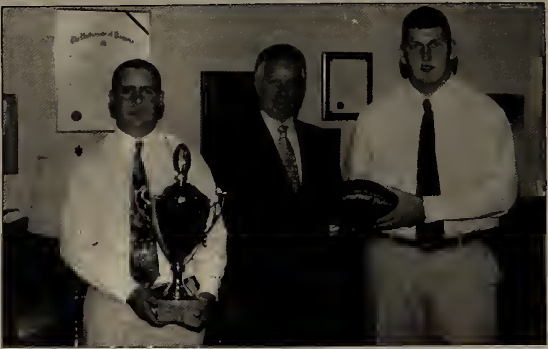
"I was exhausted after the first quarter," Votzakis joked. "I know I am going to get the ball a lot, but I've never rushed 35 times before, not even in high school. The offensive line was terrific."

Senior wide receiver Rick Cincotta also had a big day with three receptions - all for touchdowns covering 113 total yards. He snagged a 25-yard pass from junior quarterback Dean DiGregrio to tie the score, 7-7, early in the second quarter. With five seconds left in the first half, Cincotta hauled in a six-yard TD pass to give the Owls a 14-13 halftime edge.

The most exciting play of the game came on the first play of the four quarter. The Owls faked a double reverse on a third-and-long situation and DiGregorio found Cincotta wide open over the middle for an 82-yard touchdown play.

Standout running back Andy Kaneris led WNEC with 200 yards rushing on 24 carries, including three touchdowns covering 56, 4 and 61 yards.

The team statistics were fairly even - 16 first downs and 387 total offense yards for Westfield, and 14 and 354, respectively, for WNEC - but the Owls only had two turnovers to WNEC's four.



Westfield State College President Frederick Woodward is presented the game ball and the coveted President's Trophy from captains Mike Daly, left, and Dave DeLancey following the Owls' thrilling 27-25 victory over local rival Western New England College. *Mickey Curtis Photo*

Westfield State players celebrate their big 27-25 win over Western New England College. *Mickey Curtis Photo*

Lending A Hand

Members of the Westfield State College football team assisted Paul Marrotte, a former administrator at Westfield State, with moving furniture at his house just off Western Avenue. The players, left to right: Mike Ceron, Derek Jeppe, Pete Feeley, Neal Byme and P.J. Lorentzen, presented Marrotte with a game ball from the Owls' 27-25 victory over WNEC. This was one of the numerous community service projects the Westfield State athletics department has planned this academic year. The football team held a clinic for Westfield youth players this past Sunday; the cross country teams are scheduled to work at Stanley Park's newly constructed concession stand, and the women's soccer team plans to hold a youth clinic this Tuesday afternoon. *Ken Magarian Photos*

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Sports

Fall Sports Roundup

Women's Soccer Extends Record

The Westfield State women's soccer team remained unbeaten with a 2-0-2 record as it edged Eastern Connecticut, 2-1.

The Owls now have gone 13 straight games over the past two seasons without a loss, extending their school record.

Scoring the game-winning goal with 38:18 remaining in the second half was sophomore Krista DiCarfo of West Springfield, who blasted a shot from 25 yards just underneath the top pipe and out of the reach of senior standout goalie Kim Bridge of Enfield.

Westfield took a 1-0 lead four minutes into the game on a goal from sophomore Erin Reardon of Southampton (Hampshire Regional). Standout junior Holly Maines of Saugerties, NY, assisted on both goals.

"This was a really good win for us," said coach Donna Coombs. "It was a well played game and that was a good goalie we beat tonight."

Men's Soccer 3 - Albertus 1

The Westfield men's soccer team won its third straight game by defeating Albertus Magnus, 3-1.

Westfield led 2-0 at halftime on goals by sophomore Chris Machado and freshman midfielder Hugo Destapado of Chicopee. The scrappy Albertus team, 1-5 overall, scored with three minutes left in the game to make it, 2-1.

Westfield added a third tally with 22 seconds remaining when sophomore standout Karl Labadorf of Wilbraham celebrated his 21st birthday with an unassisted breakaway goal.

Men's Soccer 3 - WNEC 0

The Westfield State men's soccer team improved to 2-2 with its second straight shutout victory, a 3-0 decision over local rival WNEC.

Sophomore Andrew Lewis scored off a rebound four minutes into the game. Freshman Tim Cranson of Montgomery (Gateway Regional) scored his first collegiate goal with nine minutes left in the first half. Tim Whitney scored in the second half for his third goal in the past two games.

Volleyball Sweeps Mass Mari.

The Westfield State women's volleyball team improved to 6-2 with a 15-3, 15-1, 15-2 triumph over visiting Mass Maritime Academy Thursday night.

The Owls are idle until next Tuesday when they play at Mass. College of Liberal Arts.

"That was the best we played all season," said coach Jesse Adams. "The girls were focused and played with a great deal of enthusiasm."

Volleyball Sweeps Becker

LEICESTER - The Westfield State women's volleyball team improved to 5-2 by sweeping Becker College, 15-4, 15-5, 15-12.

Volleyball Takes Two

SALEM - The Westfield State women's volleyball team improved to 4-2 by defeating a pair of conference foes Sept. 19.

The Owls defeated Fitchburg in three sets: 15-10, 15-6, 15-6. Westfield came from behind to outlast the host team Salem in five sets: 15-9, 10-15, 8-15, 15-3, 15-6.

Cross Country Results

NORTH DARTMOUTH - The Westfield State men's cross country team placed eighth in the 15-team UMass Dartmouth Invitational.

The Owls totaled 168 points. Coast Guard won the meet with 38 points followed by Springfield (73).

Kevin LaCoste was Westfield's top runner, placing 31st with a time of 27:37 over the five-mile course. He was followed by Adam Roehc (33rd, 27:40), Riek Krupa (44th, 28:07), and Tim Trull (47th, 28:14).

In the 24-team women's meet, Westfield finished 10th with 252 points. Southern Connecticut easily won the meet with 57 points.

Melissa Merrow finished 22nd for Westfield in 19:36. Placing 44th was Diana Cares in 20:18.

Lahue Leads Field Hockey To Victories With 4 Goals

Senior captain Lori Lahue of Westford scored two goals for the second straight game to lead the Westfield State field hockey team to a 3-1 victory over Wesleyan University Thursday night.

The Owls improved to 4-3 heading into their conference opener this past Saturday vs. Worcester State. The home match begins at 10 a.m. Wesleyan dropped to 1-3.

Wesleyan scored eight minutes into the game, then Lahue tied the score with an unassisted goal with 8:19 left in the first half. Thirty-six seconds later, junior Leah Manseau, also a graduate of Westford Academy, scored the game-winning goal off an assist from sophomore Keryn Bohane.

Lahue added an insurance tally nine minutes into the second half, with senior captain Andrea Fargen getting the assist.

Field Hockey 4 - Elms 0

The Westfield State field hockey team evened its record at 3-3 with a 4-0 home victory over Elms.

Senior captain Lori Lahue tallied Westfield's first two goals; she also tallied an assist on the fourth goal. Also scoring were sophomores Keryn Bohane and Molly Philbrick. Junior Eriea Pratt had two assists.

WPI 3 - Field Hockey 1

The Westfield State field hockey team suffered a 3-1 loss at home Sept. 19.

Sophomore Keryn Bohane scored for the Owls.

Smith Cup Trophies Presented To President Woodward

Westfield State College President Frederick Woodward, left, and athletics director Ken Magarian flank the Smith Cup Trophy that will be showcased throughout the campus during the next few months. The Westfield State varsity athletics program captured the coveled Cup for the first time in 20 years during the 1997-98 academic year. The Smith Cup signifies excellence in the eight-team Massachusetts State College Athletics Conference, and is awarded to the MASCAC institution that compiles the most points based on the placement of its programs competing in the 14 league championships. In the bottom photo, sophomore Phanessa Fisher presents President Woodward the softball she slugged for the dramatic game-winning home run on the final day of the season that clinched the Smith Cup for the Owls. Fisher is also a goalie on the field hockey team. *Photos By Mickey Curtis*

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September Sports Schedules

FOOTBALL

Day		Opponent	Time
	October		
Sat	3	at Framingham	1:00

MEN'S SOCCER

Day		Opponent	Time
	September		
Wed.	30	at UMass Boston	3:30
	October		
Sat.	3	at Worcester State	2:00

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Day		Opponent	TIME
	September		
Mon.	28	at Keene State	6:00
	October		
Sat.	3	WORCESTER STATE	12:00

CROSS COUNTRY

Oct. 3 Babson Invitational

FIELD HOCKEY

Day		Opponent	Time
	September		
Wed.	30	KEENE STATE	7:00
	October		
Sat.	3	BRIDGEWATER	3:00

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Day		Opponent	Time
	September		
Tue.	29	at Mass. College	7:00
	October		
Thu.	1	EMMANUEL	7:00
Sat.	3	Amherst Invitational	10:00

Intramurals

Flag Football

Monday, 9/28	*White/Gray*	*Colors*
Field A		
4:30	*Tossin Slaba*	*Wolf Pack*
5:30	*4:20*	*Goodfellas*
Tuesday, 9/29		
Field A		
3:30	*Maa Faa*	*Wolverines*
4:30	*N of D*	*Chewie's Pizza*
5:30	*Clown Patrol*	*2nd Floor 69*
Field B		
3:30	*Stinky B*	*Fighting Crabs*
4:30	*The Addicts*	*6 Feet Under*
5:30	*SLP*	*T & A*
Wednesday, 9/30		
Field A		
4:30	*Tossin Slaba*	*Ron Jeremy*
5:30	*4:20*	*Wolf Pack*
Thursday, 10/1		
Field A		
3:30	*N of D*	*Maa Faa*
4:30	*Chewie's Pizza*	*Supermen*
5:30	*2nd Floor 69*	*Wolverines*
Field B		
3:30	*T & A*	*6 Feet Under*
4:30	*Fighting Crabs*	*GOD*
5:30	*Stinky B*	*The Addicts*

One-Pitch Softball

Congratulations to the Ball Bags

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3 On 3 Basketball

North	*South*
1. The Machine	*1. Chickens*
2. T & A	*2. Donkey Punches*
3. B & A's Mom	*3. And Then Some*
4. Shooters	*4. Wolf Pack*
5. Last Call	*5. White Shadow*
6. The Shockers	

Tuesday, 9/29

	Court 1	*Court 2*
8:00	*Shooters vs. Last Call*	*Machine vs. Shockers*
8:30	*Machine vs, Last Call*	*Shooters vs. Shockers*
9:00	*T & A vs. B & A's Mom*	*And Then vs. White S*
9:30	*Donkey Punches vs. White Shadow*	*And Then vs. Wolf*
10:00	*Donkey Punches vs. Chickens*	

Men's Volleyball

1. SLP	*5. Lethal Weapons*
2. GOD	*6. Side Out*
3. Ball Bags	*7. Tossin Slaba*
4. Wolf Pack	

Monday, 9/28

	Court 1	*Court 2*
8:00	*SLP vs. Wolf Pack*	*Side Out vs. Tossin S*
9:00	*GOD vs. Ball Bags*	
10:00	*Ball Bags vs. Lethal Weapons*	
Wednesday, 9/30		
8:00	*Wolf Pack vs. Tossin Slaba*	*SLP vs. Side Out*
9:00	*Lethal Weapons vs. GOD*	
10:00	*GOD vs. Ball Bags*	

Women's Volleyball

1. *The Six Pack*
2. *Wild Things*
3. *Spikers*
4. *Hickville Chicks*

Monday, 9/28

	Court 2
9:00	*Wild Things vs. Spikers*
10:00	*The 6 pack vs. Hickville*

Wednesday, 9/30

	Court 2
9:00	*The 6 pack vs. Wild Things*
10:00	*Spikers vs. Hickville*

-Photo by Justin McCauley

Women's intramural volleyball action.

Questions, concerns, complaints?
Please contact the intramurals office at x5424 or stop by the office in Ely room 231.

Comics & Games

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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46 Fairylika
47 Hoists
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54 First, second, or third —
56 Flightless bird
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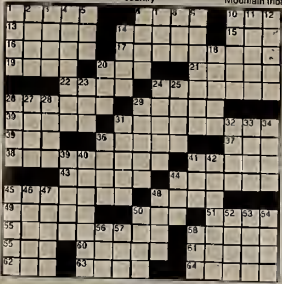
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H O R O S C O P E S

Libra (9/23-10/22) The time has come for change in your life Take all the steps necessary in order to succeed. Hey smarty pants, wipe that smile off your face before the reaper is coming

Scorpio (10/23-11/21) April flowers bring May showers In your case, don't cry before you know for sure A gallon of spoiled milk is always better than not having milk at all Be strong and watch for falling rocks this week

Sagittarius (11/22-12/21) Hey butter fingers! Be careful and watch your back this week An escaped zoo animal may get you when you're not looking Be sure to call home because the pizza man is making another shady delivery And no, that wasn't sour cream on those nachos

Capricorn (12/22-1/19) Good lord, that's a lot of money! Invest wisely or an old lady will come and take your fortune. The early bird gets the catfish this week so watch out! Stop eating your neighbor's peanut butter!

Aquarius (1/20-2/18) Motley Crue rocks Try turning the oven on before cooking that turkey. Make sure you stay away from pleated pants this week because there's nothing worse than pleated pants Plant a tree for society

Pisces (2/19-3/20) Inspector Gadget pays a visit this week so stay out of trouble. Hey, you look a lot like Hank Hill's son! Try and find an Oriole this week because they could be extinct soon Love thy neighbor!

Aries (3/21-4/19) Our pets heads are falling off! Hey, remember to flush the toilet, Gilligan Where are we, Paris? Talk to the man with no ears because he can't hear you but that doesn't matter Love comes in the door and takes the fire escape home

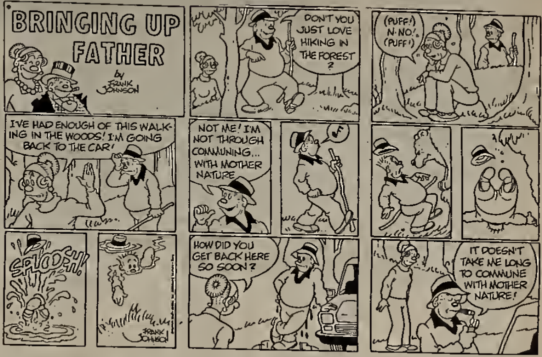
Taurus (4/20-5/20) Watch out for falling barrels! Stop drinking grandpa's cough syrup because you were cured long ago. He who eats last eats best Don't take things for granted or else the ship will never sail in

Gemini (5/21-6/20) Gravy is a great word this week Stop calling your neighbor "dickface" or they will get angry Watch out for icebergs! There's not enough life boats, captain! Half the people on the ship are going to die!!

Cancer (6/21-7/22) Beef jerky is a great compliment for dinner this week Smiles are contagious so try it once in a while. Stop urinating out the window because someone will be offended Make the days count, don't count the days

Leo (7/23-8/22) Unbelievable Who would've thought that bananas could be used in that situation. Watch out for wild Llama on campus A tired man in the east fell and caught his beard on fire in the oven

Virgo (8/23-9/22) Stop watching porous. Good things come to those who wait. Travel to Uranus but that probably isn't possible so go to Burger King instead. Stay away from Davio's because the townie revolution begins.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by FRANK JOHNSON
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NOT ME! I'M NOT THROUGH COMMUNING... WITH MOTHER NATURE
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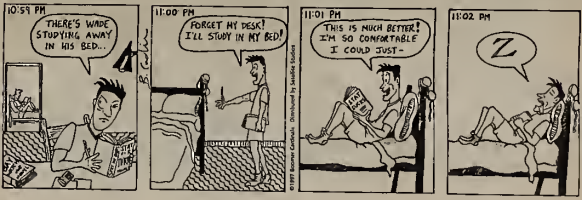
IT DOESN'T TAKE ME LONG TO COMMUNE WITH MOTHER NATURE!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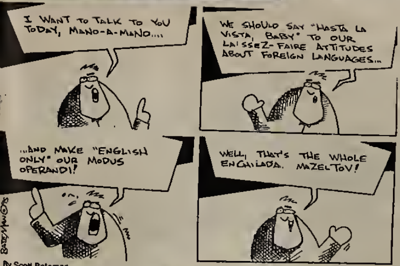
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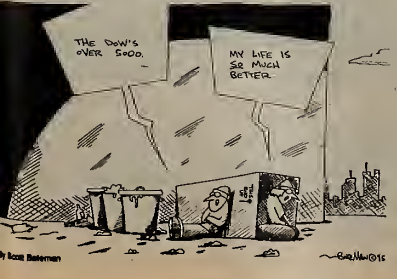
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PIN POINT RECKONING

Decorations at Danny's birthday party included a total of 14 brightly colored balloons. Alas, before the party was over, Danny's friends Matt, Kevin and Adria had broken them all.

Matt broke half of the balloons plus one.

Kevin broke half of the rest plus one.

And Adria finished them off by breaking half of the rest plus one.

Question: How many balloons did each of the party guests break?

Remember, there were 14 balloons all told. Three party guests did them in.

Time limit: 3 minutes.

Try puzzling it out.

Matt broke eight, Kevin four, and Adria two.

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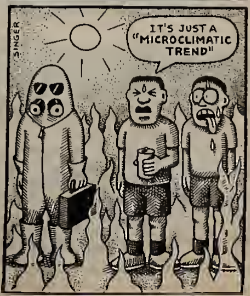
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IT'S JUST A "MICROCLIMATIC TREND"

The Back Page

Monday, September 28

5:30 p.m.	Class of 2001Meeting	Ely 130
8 p.m. - 8 a.m.	Movies: "Jackie Brown" & "The Gingerbread Man"	Ch. 56 & 57

Tuesday, September 29

10:00 a.m.	Tuesday Morning Jazz	Ely Main Lounge
4:30 p.m.	Catholic Mass	Interfaith Center
5:00 p.m.	Big E transportation	Sign up @ Teller
5:30 p.m.	Student Government Association Meeting	Lower Ely
7:00 p.m.	Circle K Meeting	Art Gallery Lower Ely
8 p.m. - 8 a.m.	Movies: "Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil" & "The Gingerbread Man"	Ch. 56 & 57

Wednesday, September 30

1 p.m. - 6 p.m.	Red Cross Blood Drive	Third World Room
4:30 p.m.	Catholic Mass	Interfaith Center
7:00 p.m.	Field Hockey vs. Keene State	
7:30 p.m.	I.C.E. (Innovative & Creative Events)	Ely 130
8 p.m. - 8 a.m.	Movies: "Half Baked" & "Sphere"	Ch. 56 & 57
8:00 p.m.	Coffeehouse/Open Mic	Ely Main Lounge

Thursday, October 1

3:30 p.m.	Campus Activities Board Meeting	SGA Lower Ely
4:00 p.m.	Big E transportation "Westfield Day"	Sign up at the Teller Windo
4:30 p.m.	Catholic Mass	Interfaith Center
7:00 p.m.	Women's Volleyball vs. Emmanuel	
8 p.m. - 8 a.m.	Movies: " Deep Rising," "Sphere" & "Fallen"	Ch. 56 & 57
8:00 p.m.	Karaoke	Ely Main Loung

Friday, October 2

8 p.m. - 8a.m.	Movies: "Hard Rain" & "U.S. Marshals"	Ch. 56 & 57
8:00 p.m.	**The Infamous Shoeless Joe's CD Release Party**	**Ely Main Loung**

Saturday, October 3

9:30 a.m.	Westfield River Cleanup	Meet @ Campus Cente
12 p.m. - 5 p.m.	Octoberfest Carnival	Campus Green Bring ID
12:00 p.m.	Women's Soccer vs. Worcester State	
3:00 p.m.	Field Hockey vs. Bridgewater State	
7:00 p.m.	Boston Ska Band "Big Lick"	Ely Main Loung
8 p.m. - 8 a.m.	Movies: "Hard Rain" & "Switch Back"	Ch. 56 & 57
8:00 p.m.	2001's Trip to Club Metro	$1 Sign Up at Teller WIndo

Sunday, October 4

12 p.m. & 4 p.m.	Catholic Mass	Wilson Auditorium A
1:00 p.m.	Big E transportation	Sign Up at Teller Windo
7:30 p.m.	Protestant Vesper Service	Interfaith Center
8 p.m.- 8 a.m.	Movies: "Hard Rain" & "Switchback"	Ch. 56 & 57

What time do they close?

Dining Commons
Mon-Thurs 7:30a-7:00p Fri 7:30a-6p.
Weekends 10:30a-1:30p & 4:30p-6p

Bookstore
Mon-Tues. 8:30a-6:30p Wed.-Thurs.8:30a-5p
Fri. 8:30a-4p Sat. Closed

Wellness Center
Mon-Wed 7a-10p Thur 7a-9p Fri 7a-6p
Sat 12p-4p Closed Sunday Call for pool info

Library Hours
Mon-Thur 8a-11p Fri 8a-8p
Sat 12p-6p & Sun 1p-11pe

Health Services
Mon-Fri 10:30a-1p (Dr. on duty)
24-hr. services available

Subway
Mon-Fri 8a-11p Sat 12p-11p
Sun 1p-11p

Events are free & open to the entire college community unless otherwis noted. To have events published on *The Back Pag* please email rburgess1@foma.wsc.mass.edu

Teacher Test Course To Be Offered

So, you want to be a teacher, huh? Well, coming soon to WSC will be a two-month course designed to help those taking the highly disputed Massachusetts Teacher Certification Test. Make sure you find time to get over there and pass that test! See page 3 for information.

Whose turn is it to serve?

The Westfield State women's volleyball team is quietly tearing up the schedule as they recently won their 7th match in a row. Check out this week's preview of the team that should do no wrong this year. Please turn to page 13 for more information.

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Faculty goes public over contract dispute

Elena Wilson
Staff Reporter

On Friday, September 25, members of the Westfield State College faculty picketed against the Board of Higher Education's 1998-2001 contract proposal.

Prior to President Frederick W. Woodward's inauguration ceremony, about half of the WSC faculty expressed their dissatisfaction with the BHE by marching around the Ely Campus Center grounds.

"State educational leaders do not care about us or the students," said Jim Martin-Rehrmann, Westfield chapter president of the Massachusetts State College Association.

The MSCA is in disagreement at the bargaining table because the BHE wants to eliminate tenure for faculty and librarians, give no raises for the next three years, and grant more power to the president without input from the faculty or student body.

Some faculty members feel they have worked at WSC for too long and they won't accept the proposition.

"I have been here for 28 years," said Larry French, professor of movement science. "And for ten of those years I haven't had a raise."

The new proposals will directly affect the WSC faculty and librarians if they are enacted.

For some, not having a pay raise will affect their ability to support themselves and their families over the next three years; since health insurance rates were increased in July.

"I will lose 20 percent of my purchasing power," said Dr. Larry Griffith, professor of computer and information science.

Many faculty members feel that whether or not they have the opportunity to receive tenure, it will affect the stability of the college's faculty as a whole.

Without a contract, many academic departments at WSC are having difficulty filling available positions. Not being able to advertise positions as tenured is not the only turn off to someone who might be interested in taking a job here, said Liz Preston, chair of the communications department.

"Who would choose to come into an environment where they are assured of not getting a raise in three years?" Preston said.

Bradford Art, chair of the MSCA negotiations committee, said many faculty members want President Woodward to give them more support by asserting the faculties needs.

"Tbe faculty needs more vocal representation," Martin-Rehrmann said. "We are not protesting Dr. Woodward's inauguration. We are however protesting the lack of progress in negotiation talks with the BHE."

-Photo by Jonah Berger

WSC faculty seen picketing at President Woodward's inauguration.

Fire set in Courtney Hall currently under investigation

-Photo by Justin McCauley

Courtney Hall has a history of fire alarm problems.

Brian Kelley
Staff Reporter

On the morning of September 27, residents of Courtney Hall were evacuated from the building due to what is being called "a deliberately set fire" by residential life.

Although the fire was not large enough to do any serious damage, it did set off the alarm system and caused many problems.

Because the nature of last Sunday's incident was not a false alarm, residents were forced to stay outside for more than an hour while the Westfield Fire Department and public safety officials investigated. The residential life staff was also required to check every room and remove anyone who may have stayed inside during the alarm.

"There were less than five people who stayed inside during it," said Courtney Residential Director Linda Hendrickson, of the alarm. "We had to check every room for people and did have to confiscate some items from a few others."

Under new policies set forth by the college, residential life and the DPS have to check under the beds and in the closets of every room, and any illegal items they find are "fair game" to be confiscated and documented.

A $2,000 reward is being offered under the new sanctions as well for any information leading to the prosecution of anyone maliciously tampering with any fire safety equipment.

Guest privileges were revoked until Monday morning and a $500 fee was charged to the hall.

"I hope anyone with any information about this will call public safety," said Residential Life Coordinator Jon Conlogue. "Even if it's an anonymous tip, campus police will still be able to follow up on it. These alarms are dangerous and potentially deadly."

"But, on the brighter side," Conlogue said, "we really haven't had any big problems with alarms this year and I hope this one was just an exception to the rule."

Residents living in the area of the fire have been questioned by the DPS and Residential Life for possible leads. An investigation is ongoing.

THE WEEK AHEAD AT WSC

Monday 10/5	Tuesday 10/6	Wednesday 10/7	Thursday 10/8	Friday 10/9	Saturday 10/10	Sunday 10/11
*Women's Soccer vs. Anna Maria 7p	*Tuesday Morning Jazz Ely Main Lounge 10a	*Criminal Justice Career Fair Ely Main Lounge 2p-5p	*Campus Crusades Cookout Campus Green 6p	*Have a great 3-day weekend!	*Men's Soccer vs. Salem State 2p	*Catholic Mass Wilson Aud. A 12p & 4p

News & Notes

Voice Of The Week

Amy Szlachetka

Name: Amy Szlachetka

Position: Manager of the Wellness Center

Years At WSC: 4

Hometown: Chicopee, MA

Children: None

Pets: Dog (Annie)

Favorite Food: Pasta

Favorite Sport: Walking

Favorite Movie: "The American President"

Favorite Musician: Dar Williams

Favorite Thing About WSC: "The people."

Least Favorite Thing About WSC: "People here swear a lot at the gym and people leave their trash around."

Person You'd Most Like To Meet: Princess Diana

Credo On Life: "Don't just survive, thrive in life."

Goals For This Year: "To expand the Wellness Center into the lower level loonge."

A Source Of Inspiration: "My Graduate Advisor Dr. Janet Wallace. She helped me to get where I am today."

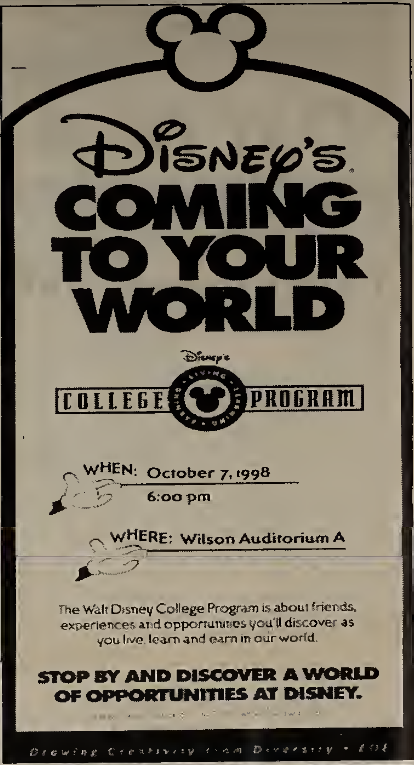
What You'd Like To See Changed: "The campus spirit. I'd like to see more campus wide octivities to bring everyone together."

* Voice of the Week profiles a member of the WSC community weekly*

CAMPUS FLICKS

U.S. MARSHALS
SPHERE
THE FEEL-GOOD MOVIE OF THE YEAR.
Half Baked
DEEP RISING
MAN in the IRON MASK
FALLEN
HARD RAIN
AMISTAD
Jackie Brown
SWITCHBACK
MIDNIGHT IN THE GARDEN OF GOOD AND EVIL

All movies start at 8:00 p.m. on campus cable channels 56 & 57. If you have any questions call x5440.


Disney's COMING TO YOUR WORLD

Disney's COLLEGE PROGRAM

WHEN: October 7, 1998
6:00 pm

WHERE: Wilson Auditorium A

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News & Notes

From The Editor's Desk

We all know there is a serious lack of communication between the WSC community and the city of Westfield.

A recent editorial in the Westfield Evening News blames the college for destroying decent neighborhoods and costing the city millions of dollars.

What we have here is an anger established years before any of us set foot on this campus. The city of Westfield has always been known for one thing: industry. Many decades ago, when Westfield was properly known as "Whip City," the city thrived off production of buggy whips and established itself as a city of industry.

When the college was placed here, the city was as far away from being a "college town" as it was from being a tropical island. Of course, many residents set on tradition and community togetherness disliked seeing this newborn entity in their small, hard-working city.

From the eyes of many, including those involved in the WSC community, Westfield State College is a good thing for the city of Westfield. Each year there are several students, faculty, and administrators giving back to the community, whether it be through food drives or river clean-ups. Also, the addition of 3,000 students every September helps the local economy flourish after the relatively inactive summer season.

To blame WSC students for destroying neighborhoods is a rather absurd statement. As with any college setting, there will always be a few students who take advantage of the surroundings they are offered. It isn't fair to scold the institution as a whole when only a few students are to blame.

As far as costing the city millions of dollars, it's hard to imagine how that figure is even close to being accurate. WSC is a state-run school, meaning the taxpayers don't have to pay a cent to keep it afloat. Therefore, the only way WSC costs the city anything is when something like property damage is the issue. If this is the case, how can they blame WSC students for millions of dollars of damage when there are over 30,000 other residents and two large high schools in the city?

What it comes down to is gaining respect from both sides. The city of Westfield has to concentrate on today and leave some of the tradition in the past. It has to realize that WSC is a leader in progression, not regression. As far as we're concerned, if we respect our surroundings, hopefully we'll get the same in return. Westfield State College has over 3,000 different minds working together, working to establish a better society for all of us.

Res life hires new housing coordinator

James Byrnes
Staff Reporter

Residential Life hired Mark Solomon as new housing coordinator on September 23.

Solomon, 30, came to Westfield State from Antioch College (class of '94) in Yellow Springs, Ohio, where he was director of housing andresidential life.

The housing coordinator's position within residential life includes housing assignments and summertime conference planning.

Solomon is working to fix residential hall problems by moving people out of lounges and in the near future, holding a "Roommate Swap" to try and fix the mismatched roommate pairings.

Solomon urges thosewho are not happy with current living situations to be patient and to not place blame on himself because he did not do the original housing assignments this semester.

Now for those of you who are unsure of what the housing coordinator does, that probably means that you've always been satisfied with your living arrangements.

Solomon wants everyone to know that he understands where they're coming from and will help solve any problems.

Solomon's old school, Antioch, is a small private school, which he compared to the nearby Hampshire College.

There is a small tie between Westfield and Antioch in that Horace Mann, who spoke at the opening of the "Normal School" that Westfield originated from, eventually went on to become the first president of Antioch College.

Teacher test course to be offered at WSC

Brian Kelley
Staff Reporter

Westfield State College students who didn't fair so well on the last round of teacher certification tests have been urged to attend a course being put on by the English and education departments.

The nine-week course is being offered free of charge to students who have taken or will be taking the Massachusetts Teacher Tests in January or April, 1999.

"We're recommending to the students (who will be attending this seminar) that they take the literacy/communication portion on a separate date from the subject matter tests," said Dr. Gregg Neikirk, head of the English department. "We're doing this to help kids who don't feel like they did so well on the previous test and to help prepare the kids taking the next one."

The course will begin on October 19 and will run through the middle of December.

Students wanting help in specific areas will be able to attend classes that are scheduled separately from ones they feel more confident in (see chart).

"This is really a great opportunity to help prepare for such a big test," Neikirk added.

The deadline for registration is October 9 and registration sheets can be found in the Education department office in Parenzo Hall.

Any questions regarding the test or the refresher course should be directed to Linda Plasse (education dept.) at extension 5315.

Time	6-7	7-8	8-9	8-9	8-9	8-9	8-9	8-9	8-9	8-9	8-9	8-9
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Commuter Council Announcements

Pizza
giveaway
October 15
11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Campus Center entertainment
by Guitar Dudes

Halloween movie
October 29
7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Movie TBA

SENIOR CLASS CONVOCATION IS COMING!!!

WHEN? **Tuesday, October 15 at 5 p.m.**

WHERE? **Scanlon Banquet Hall**

WHAT HAPPENS? **There will be a free dinner served and remarks made by Dr. Woodward, Senior Class President John Rooney, and the honorary speaker, Ciano Boyce, from the psychology department.**

WHAT IS IT? **This event recognizes your elevation to senior class standing and to your role as leaders of the college community.**

WHAT DO I WEAR? **Semi-formal attire**

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Voices Overheard

How well-informed are you of campus happenings?

Melissa Garstka '99
Math/Education

"It depends if you are a commuter or resident. For me, I'm not that informed because I'm a commuter."

Megan Meehan '01
Undeclared
Jen Lafleur '01
Communications

"There are many ways to be informed. Students just need the initiative to go out and look."

Rosann Tefts '00
Mathematics

"I think people that live on campus are more informed than the commuters because living in the dorms keeps you more informed of what's going on."

This week's Voices Overheard was compiled by Kathy Moitoza

Holly Kowal '02
Sociology

"I don't feel that I'm very well-informed because I live off campus and I'm only here for a couple hours each day."

Jacob Josselyn '01
Fire Science

"The students on campus can know stuff if they want to, but the lazy kids know nothing because they're lazy."

Adam Cardinal- Stakenas
Mathematics

"I don't think the students on campus are very well-informed because most of the activities don't get enough publicity."

Personals

C.P.- Doing laundry was never as fun as last night!

Jeffy Bagel is a stud

Nachos anyone?

You all want us!

Hey Morries...I want your body! You studmuffin! I still want to see you in, and then out of, that uniform of yours!- Love, Mozaktaz

Use our phone to check our messages

Jonny- Rat-tat-tat-tatty Gut

My roommate can't wait to eat the Stanhome building

Hey Jamie- You got a great hook up!

Josh- No more personals. Call me at 7725 and express your true feelings.- Luv, Adam

Who's the naked dude who fell asleep on the Dic couches? I want his number!

L.O.- Are you lonesome tonight? Wanna cuddle?

I can hear you whining all the way down the hall

George St. boys- We have a bag of light bulbs...Need any?

Hi, my name is Amy and I like townies.

MC, where are all the biscuits?

My little P.J.- You are the best friend ever!- Your P.J.

Playing sorry helps Robin excel in life

J.D.- How many boyfriends do you have anyway?!

7:48...time to go to the jungle

Carol- Did you do your yard work yet?

Please come back Maria, I miss you.- Rob R.

To the guy named Josh- Get some new friends

J. Berman and the Schwa guys- Thanks for making my once-in-a-lifetime Tues/Thurs lunchbreak a little more groovy with that intense jazz!- Andy

Kack- We were meant to be. Stop hiding your true feelings.- Love, Sarah

People beware of your cheese because Gromit is off his leash!

L.D.- I hope I'm not being too persistent, but do you want to go on a date?

John hides leftovers in his belly button

CCFC is the rockingest organization at WSC! GLYASDI you guys!- K.P.

There are some mad studs in 2D4! You know who you are!

Leave me alone!

Jonny rode the butterfly

Hey Gill, keep that bench warm for me, will ya?

They are making fun of me behind my back, right in front of my face

Soupy- There is a cobra on your back!

Weekend at Burnsy's

B+K = T Bag lovers

I love the car seat boys

Who's on the sh*t list now?- L

Dom putts from the rough on all 18 holes

Spoon party at 3B3!

Natalie- If you don't believe it was me, let me prove it to you sometime.- Love, Jamie

I got a piece from the "Matt Damon" look-alike. How ya like them apples!

Who isn't a psycho in 3B3?

Jeff and Spas are the cutest couple on Summer St.

Where do you live? Boston. Where in Boston? Springfield.

Happy 21st b-day, Dumpster!

To Dan (E24)- I must confess, I like you so. But who I am, you may or may not know!

Smack that a*%!!

Jason V.- The closet called. It wants you back in.

Roon ate our class secretary so we had to get a new one

Big J- No, I will not make out with you!

Abercrombie & Fitch is terrible!

Huggon- We love you! Love us back!- Your girls (DE)

Carol has a great ferret!

Da' Bears!

Stud & Mort- When are you getting married?

4:20: High school heroes, Westfield zeros

C.B.- No more bootie bashes on campus until you're sober!

Everyone needs to sleep with me on a deserted island.

Hey Josh- You don't love your 1A1 girls anymore!!

When you see a black and mild wrapper you know #1 has been there!

Shame on the WSC administration for closing Subway, Taco Bell, & the Dining Commons for the inauguration. Screw the kids!

Katie- Please give me another chance.- Love, Steve

One of my roommates is ugly, inconsistent, and has squeaky feet...but I still love her!- SMC

E-Day- 8 is great!- Luv ya, Mishy

3rd east isn't the same without Moot.

Congrats, Ada, on J-board!

M. Poland- More friends than she knows what to do with.- WSC

1A1 girls know how to make it happen

Chris G. (1C4)- Who's your girlfriend?

3B3 girls are a spoonful.- C.B.

Cornell loves townies at the dirty bird

Nate plays silent mouse

Bob- Been smoked by a moustache lately?

Derik- Can I get naked in your bed?- Eileen

Does anyone miss Provincetown as much as I do?- Jaime

Yo Dante, I'll be there in 15 minutes!

Who stole our keg and left a pair of shoes and a hat?

DJ- Why just have this, when you can have this?

Dyan- What does an Aardvark do?- Franki

The lunch ladies are rude and ignorant

Paul the commuter- I want you!

Pickles and cheese please.- Luv, Erica

388 is full of hotties

George Street boys beware: Payback is a bitch!

Note: Because of space limitation and excess of personals, not every personal will be printed!!!

Editorials

Bottom Of The Ninth

Jonah Berger
Editor In Chief

Most questions have answers. They may be stuffed in a book somewhere or hidden in a far away land. They may be the knowledge of an old man or language scripted on a wall. Whatever the case, there are usually answers.

Picture an elementary school class anxiously waiting for career day to come. Career day was exciting because parents dropped in and shared their stories of glamour and heroism for those full of imagination. The class would sit in a circle, square, or even on the floor for this event and maybe brownies or cookies were baked for the occasion.

As we grew older, times changed and the answer to the "What do you want to be when you grow up" question lost some of the flavor it once had. Along with maturity came the understanding about those who'd come before us. We weren't sure anymore about the answers we gave during that big day just years before. It seemed so simple as we dunked our cookies in milk that things would just fall into place. We were so sure of it.

Now picture a college student dreading for career day to come. The day once known for goose bumps and milk moustaches has been replaced by self-doubt and concern. The circles and squares once made in classrooms have been erased by hordes of bewildered students in large meeting rooms or auditoriums. There are no parents around and no homemade goodies to help us make it through.

Many of us wanted to be cops. We watched Miami Vice and Chips and thought the job was so cool. We saw the clean-cut officers with the sunglasses and welcoming smiles. However, as years passed, many real-life officers were charged with brutality and whole departments were involved in corruption. The verdict was in; "I don't want to be a policeman anymore."

Many of us wanted to be professional athletes. We watched Michael Jordan win six championships and we saw Mark McGwire break the home run record. Through the years, we've also been in the front row watching the professional athlete replaced by greed, alcohol, drugs, and spousal abuse. We saw Mo Vaughn arrested for driving drunk and we watched the O.J. Simpson trial unfold. We've seen refusals to play due to contract disputes and we've seen former Celtics prospect Len Bias end his life before stepping on the court. For all of that, we were sure we didn't want to be professional athletes anymore.

Many of us wanted to be rock stars or movie stars. We used to watch Michael Jackson do the moonwalk and bands like Guns n' Roses, Poison, and Motley Crue perfect the "hair band" era. We've also fallen in love with Bruce Willis, Julia Roberts, Robin Williams, and so many others involved in the glamour and glitz of the Hollywood scene.

However, behind the scenes was something we never saw as youngsters. There was no alcohol or drugs and our favorite bands played for just one reason: because they loved to perform. We thought the same about those on-screen, the ones we paid $7 or $8 to see in crowded theaters, the ones we wrote papers about or cut out of magazines to hang in our lockers.

The deaths of Kurt Cobain from Nirvana and Bradley Nowell from Sublime left a stinging in the hearts of many destined to join the music scene. We also saw River Phoenix and Chris Farley overdose on drugs, and can see the downward spiral of Robert Downey Jr. throwing away all of his God-given talent. From this, many of us have decided that we don't want to be in a famous band or mentioned on Siskel and Ebert anymore.

Many of us also wanted to be the president of the United States. We saw Bush and Reagan use their infinite powers to make decisions. We saw the sterling White House and the luxury that surrounded it. We saw a whole nation relying on one person who promised to make things work.

What we never saw were scandals and adultery. We didn't know about cover-ups or failed promises. The recent saga of President Clinton has put a stake in the hearts of many youngsters aspiring to be like him one day. We've seen him lie to our faces and we've watched him confess to committing his sins. We've seen a whole nation turn on the man they once depended on and we've seen a family torn apart. From this, most of us don't want to be president anymore.

So here we are, students on the brink of the unknown. We've been through all the career days and we're still lost. To chase something that should be left alone is not the answer we're looking for. When the day does come and the magical question is asked once again, think about pulling a cookie out of your pocket, or a container of milk, and telling them this; "I don't want ever want to grow up."

Letter To The Editor

Money is tight we are told. Everyone has to buckle down; these are austere times for higher education in Massachusetts.

Sorry faculty, best we can do is a zero percent pay raise over three years. And while we're at it, let's think about giving up your job security. What do you mean we're not bargaining in good faith?

As our new president, I want everyone to know I think Nicholson was great in "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest," would love to meet Bush, but what I really want are campus improvements. A new field house is what we need, but first let's spend sixty or seventy grand on my coronation. It's good to have an emperor if you really want things done.,

We are the faculty; we are professionals. We have colleagues, not co-workers, and as such we demand, please read this leaflet, that you give us what we ask for. If not we'll squabble amongst ourselves, promise to do nothing radical, because we're professionals, and demonstrate to our students that the best way to get what we want is to alienate them. Sorry, no advisors. What about a real demonstration, a mass sick day, teach-ins...ah shut up; the sixties are dead. Right you are.

We as administrators empathize with your plight; then give up your tenure if you have it - no way! We will try to support you as best we can. Have those merit pay raises come in yet? You mean you haven't got one? I mean I haven't received one. Well? Well? Change your title then.

And this is the very funny thing about the whole situation - the faculty is missing the boat - the way to resolve everything is by title changes.

Thus, you get the pay raise with a few extra responsibilities thrown in. No need to really know what these are. Why merely be a professor when you could be an Instructor of Theoretical and Linguistic Phenomena in Modern English, or an Executive Assistant to the Learning and Enhancement and Well-Being, both mental and practical, of All Those Subjects of the Commonwealth Who Can Pay. We're talking six-figures here -- this is for your pay, not if you plan on being inaugurated.

Alas, I must end this public discourse quite sure nothing will change. And when you get down to it that is just how we all like it. To ensure that the new king's Richilieu cannot unduly persecute me I must offer an alias, which, as I ponder it, is fitting for a setting where nothing is as it should be.

Your Humble Servant,
Paul Demore

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Rear View Mirror

Kelley Girouard
Columnist

After class the other day, a friend of mine and I stopped at Taco Bell so she could grab something to eat. Talking about poetry, I was reminded of an experience I had at a poetry slam a few years ago.

It was New Year's Eve 1995. I was at First Night in Worcester. Being somewhat disappointed by the events and attractions offered, my best friend and I came across a poetry slam. I have always loved to read and write poetry, so this piqued my interest.

Presented in Worcester's Court House, the poets were performing their work in front of the judge's desk. Spotting one of the poets as soon as I sat down, I made the comment to my friend that I felt like I knew him from somewhere.

During an intermission, the poet, whom I now knew was named Rich Boucher, walked over to where I was sitting and said, "You look so familiar to me." I was astounded.

Mr. Boucher went on to win the slam and announced to all present that his book would be coming out soon. Not paying much attention to anything, my head was reeling, trying to recall why I would know this man.

Last fall, here at WSC, I was further shocked when, at open mike Coffee House presented by the college, one student decided to read a poem he had heard performed one time. The poem was the same one that Mr. Boucher had read at the poetry slam I attended years ago.

Anyone who knows anything about Richard Boucher please notify me. It would mean a great deal to me to be able to see him perform again or to get a copy of his book.

In the meantime, I write my own poetry, hoping to be able to someday perform it. I would have by now, if not for my horrible stage fright.

Although I enjoy the open mike Coffee House periodically presented, I am still disappointed by the lack of bona fide poetry readings and contests. I can personally think of at least a dozen students who would love to attend or participate in one, myself included.

I was very much elated when I heard that the Campus Voice would be starting a literary page for poetry and short stories. Aside from poetry readings, this is the next best thing. It will give the poetically minded a chance to share their ideas.

Since New Year's Eve 1995, writing poetry has made me feel closer to Mr. Rich Boucher. I never have figured out why I feel like I know him, but I can't help but shake the feeling that he is somehow going to have a lasting effect on my life.

"Ask Us"

Dear Us,

Does pot really fry your brain?

Sincerely,
Stoned in Scanlon

Dear Stoned in Scanlon,

Medical research has shown that judgment, memory and reaction time can be impaired by the use of marijuana. For example, look at Chris Farley in "Tommy Boy." The poor kid pulled bong hits for his entire seven-year college career! Or how about Slater in "Dazed and Confused?" Do you honestly want to be the guy at the party philosophizing about Martha Washington's pot-cropping techniques? Pot has even affected our beloved president, although he didn't inhale; he doesn't even know what to do with a cigar anymore! If you're still questioning the repercussions of good ol' Mary Jane, watch "Half Baked" this week on channels 56 and 57.

Dear Us,

My roommate invited me to go to his house this weekend. I really want to go but I don't know if I should. You see, his mom hit on me during Family Weekend!! What should I do???

Sincerely,
Mom - struck

Dear Mom - struck,

The only advice we have to give you is this very important telephone number: 1-800-96-JERRY.

Dear Us,

My roommate smells, particularly in the morning. I hint that he should shower more, but he thinks I'm kidding and laughs it off. Girls avoid our room because of him, and I'm getting desperate. How should I tell him the truth without making him sad inside?

-Anxious at White Street

Dear Anxious,

Roommates with hygiene problems can cause difficult situations in a household. Tactfully suggest that he try your new cologne. (At least it will cover up the odor for a few hours.) If that doesn't work, subtly put some high - powered soap in the shower - maybe he will try it. As for the girl issue, scented candles and incense will always distract the nose from those foul fumes. Plus, girls will think you're trying to be romantic.

Editorials

My Random Thoughts

Tiffany Washington
Columnist

Auditions. Now that word may mean something entirely different to you then it does to me. Being an actress at heart that word comes with about a hundred emotions and ideas; competition, practice, nerves, excitement, fear, etc.

A while ago I had the once in a lifetime opportunity to audition for Grease being performed by the Musical Theater Guild here at WSC.

After going to the general interest meeting a week or so before the auditions, I had been virtually eating, sleeping, and drinking Grease to be as prepared as I could be for that big day.

Monday finally came and at 5:15 p.m. I arrived for my audition 15 minutes early to try to calm my nerves and fill out appropriate forms. I was greeted by a few friends, all doing something different to make themselves not as nervous; pacing, fidgeting, or rambling on about nothing.

We quickly filled out our forms with our "past theatrical experience" and our "vocal range" and stood in line looking around, scoping out the competition. There were 67 people there and only about 15 of them were males so I was very intimidated. The people of M.T.G. were very excited to see such an amazing turn out. It was easily comparable to what some call a cattle call in New York. It was truly unlike any audition I had ever had before.

Then they split us into two groups of 30-35 and my group learned the dance, while the other group practiced singing. We danced to the ever popular, "We Go Together" learning a dance that had been carefully choreographed not too be too challenging, but to weed out those of us who are rhythmically challenged. It contained a couple of jazz squares and grapevines (for those of you who only dance in clubs, they are types of dance-steps). We practiced this a bunch of times, all laughing and joking with each other about how clumsy we felt, all reassuring each other that we were doing great.

Then after a short break, my group went into the other room to learn the song. We sang the not-so well-known Rydell High School "Alma Mater." We all stood around the piano like a very large family at Christmas time singing carols as Uncle Eddie pours the eggnog. We sang it a few times, so that we all felt somewhat comfortable with it. Then they started the actual audition process. (We had only been there for about 2 hours.)

We each had numbers and they did a random selection of numbers and about 5 people would go at a time to dance. The rest of us sat in the hall way laughing and joking and practicing trying to calm our own nerves while assuring others that they would do just fine. This waiting seemed to take all night because we were so anxious about getting it all over with.

Finally it was my group's turn to go. We all joked and laughed and nervously practiced as they looked at our sheets figuring out who we were to be able to judge us. Then the music started and away we went. We were dancing fools! O.K., now I'm being a little dramatic, but we did our best.

Then we waited some more until we were lead into a large room where we would have to sing. We were in groups of about 10 this time. At first we all sang it together and then we were on our own. The piano echoed in the enormous and so did your voice if you projected. Except for a few one-line solos in high school I had never sung in front of such a large group before. (For you veterans out there you're probably going, "10 people, big deal!" But to me, it was a huge deal. Trembling, I turned the pages and belted it out.

Then we waited. There was a lot of waiting involved with 67 people all deserving the same amount of time to have a proper audition. But during the waiting time I got to know a lot of people that I have seen walking around campus or have sat near in a class. There was an overwhelming feeling of unity, at least for me, because I was able to get to know and talk to a ton of people that normally I would not have crossed paths with.

After that time of waiting, we got to read lines from the show in small groups of about 6 or so. And when that was finished we got to go home.

I left at 11:00 p.m. Some people were there until 11:30 p.m. Only a six-hour audition! (I hope you can sense my sarcasm here.)

Then we all went home and tried to sleep without worrying about how well we did. On Tuesday they had callbacks for about 15 people. We gathered in a room and waited. I think that, that was the plan all along, to make us wait until the point of breaking. Either to kill each other or ourselves, making their decisions all that much easier. Whoever was left standing got the part.

After the callbacks were over about 10 of us collectively and accidentally met in the hallway where they would be posting the cast list. The basement of Bates echoed with nervous laughter as we again waited, all of us pacing in different directions or making idle chatter until the list was posted.

And finally, after 8 hours of auditioning and 2 complete days of waiting, we knew. We knew who had made the cut and who hadn't. Out of the 67 people that audition about half were cast in the show.

I am looking forward to the seeing the performances in December.

Go Grease Lightning!

The Bottom Line

Jim Wilson
Columnist

Westfield State just inducted a new President. Oh, you didn't know? You just thought it was some odd religious holiday. Either way, you didn't care.

You were just glad that it gave you an extra day to shoot home for the weekend and watch TV with your parents, or see your friends from high school.

It's about time that some of us started to care. This recent induction of President Woodward gave the local media a chance to get on their soapboxes and blast the students here at Westfield for their behavior and how they are seen in the community.

An editorial published in the Westfield Evening News on September 18, took aim at us and may have scored a direct hit. What started as a blast at the slow-moving purchase of the Stanhome building by the school, quickly deteriorated into a full assault on the student body, portraying us as juvenile party-animals whose blatant disregard for the city of Westfield has cost the city millions

Set aside for a minute the fact that this ballooned figure was probably conjured up by the Westfield Evening News out of thin air. The paper is saying what many students have been thinking for years: They don't want us here. The feeling may be mutual, but we could do something about it.

Just last week in the Voice, I read of some football players helping a former administrator of the college move furniture. In the same article, it mentioned the football team holding clinics for Westfield youth players. The cross-country teams are going to work at the new concession stand at Stanley Park. The women's soccer team also had plans to hold a clinic for the youth of Westfield.

Westfield also has some groups such as MASSPIRG who do a lot for the community. If we do all this good for the city of Westfield, why don't they appreciate it? Simple. Nobody knows about it but us.

If the city paper of Westfield thinks we don't appreciate living here, than that's only a fraction of the thoughts of the yearlong citizens of Westfield. The WEN wrote an editorial about us. An editorial is the view of the entire paper. It's the view they wish to express as a whole to its readers. It wasn't just some maverick journalist who wrote that on his or her own. When they wrote large parties, loud noise at all hours, an uncontrolled extension of the college which is ruining otherwise decent neighborhoods, they meant every word they said.

We're a cancer on the city of Westfield, according to the Westfield Evening News.

We have to do something to change their perception of us. That means staying up here for the weekends, and instead of reaching for a beer, reach out and help someone else. Try to do some good for the community. Join a club. Show them you do care.

There are a number of people here right now that are doing just that. And when we do something, we should publicize the heck out of it. I'm talking about buying billboard space all over Westfield. WESTFIELD STATE STUDENT JUST GAVE BLOOD. That's what I want to see. Let the town know that some of us actually do care. Because right now, they just think we're a waste of space.

They think we should just tear up the school and put a few more soccer fields in or something.

Earlier, I made a comment that Westfield State is a suitcase college. Instead of going home for the weekend to do the same thing there that you would do here, why don't you pad your resume and join one of the many clubs here.

You don't even have to care about Westfield. Do it for yourself. Do it for your career if you want to. I'm sure whatever your motivation is in helping pick up trash around Westfield won't matter. The fact of the matter is, the trash is being picked up. I said that I felt the students here don't care about anything short of either going home, or getting drunk. Show me I'm wrong. Prove it to me. Make me, and more importantly the city of Westfield, think differently.

The Westfield Evening News just called us out. What I want to know is: Are we going to answer?

Letter To The Editor

I am writing in response to Jonah Berger's article in the last Campus Voice. It really saddens me to think that the editor of our college newspaper is naive enough to judge situations in such a close-minded fashion.

In defending the students of Westfield State College, I feel the need to inform you that students were not invited to the inauguration. In fact the administration at our beloved school asked the students in a written notice signed by the Dean of Undergraduate Studies, Robert A. Martin, to line the sidewalk from Ely to Parenzo and applaud the procession at which time students could then go and view the event on a closed-circuit television in Wilson Auditorium. Obviously too many important community members and state officials were scheduled to attend thus leaving no space for what I believe to be the most vital ingredient in this college's recipe, the student body.

Mr. Berger as the editor of the paper and a member of the Student Government Association was of course cordially invited. Viewing the day's activities it really seems difficult to overlook the underlying motives and intentions of the administration. Whether it be to further Westfield State's ranking in the state college "rat race" with the Massachusetts Board of Higher Education or it be to assure the prominent businesspersons and bankers of Westfield that lending WSC money for the Stanhome building will be well worth it.

As I mustered up what little optimistic feelings I had left about my role as a student here I found myself at the open forum Friday afternoon. I was excited about the topic at hand. The discussion was centered on bridging the gap between the town of Westfield and the college.

I was enthusiastic with dialogue generated from community members, student representatives, and faculty members but once again my zeal was transformed into disappointment. I was absolutely mortified when several administrators boasted speeches about their concerns and efforts in trying to remedy the void between the city and the college. There was talk of inviting business leaders and community leaders up to the campus to get to know the student body and to take advantage of the fruits this institution has to offer. I could feel the resentment growing inside of me.

How could these individuals speak of such falsehoods? After all, this inauguration was one of the biggest things to hit this campus in a long time. So many influential people from the state and from Westfield were here and the administration could not conjure up the space, the time, nor the sense of pride to include the student body in such a significant event, hence, discouraging any further student involvement in Friday's activities.

I have come to the conclusion that the "powers that be" at Westfield State College are not concerned with or sympathetic towards student and faculty issues. They are too caught up in making WSC the state college with the most impressive facilities, the best student resident "control policies", and the state college with complete dominance over it's faculty. This has given many students including me a grim and unsure out look on being involved at WSC. The average student looked at Dr. Frederick Woodward's inauguration as a day crucial to the tradition and further success of Westfield State College in which they were denied any respectful involvement. Students made their way to the campus convenience store, Subway, and Taco Bell to find them closed for some time to cater to people considered more important then this college's own students.

I believe it is time to take a close look at what the administration wants the students' role to be here at WSC. Can you honestly say that we are even considered in decision making or even important events such as this inauguration? Even important student organizations are downplayed.

The college declares the independence and the power of the Student Government Association but when the smoke clears is that organization allowed beyond the boundaries of administrative control. The members of SGA perform some wonderful things here in Westfield but how much can they accomplish with the closed-door politics that take place at this college. We should try to keep this in mind as students' ideas and concerns are constantly overlooked and even avoided. All I ask of you, as the Campus Voice's Editor is to please realize that not all is, as it seems. Hopefully individuals such as yourself and other important student figures can understand these views I have expressed as well as those views of other "average joe" students at Westfield State College. Then maybe together we can transform this campus into a cohesive environment, which fosters learning, responsibility, social competence, and the value of student involvement.

Derek Estella
A disheartened student

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September 24

12:50a
Medical Assist
Transport to Noble

September 24 (cont.)

Davis Hall

9:05a
Malicious Destruction
Vandalism to Building
Juniper Park

September 25

1:13a
Annoying Phone Calls
Scanlon Hall

1:53p
Annoying Phone Calls
Dickinson Hall

September 26

12:54a
Policy Violation

September 26 (cont.)

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Shoeless Joe CD brings fiesta to WSC

Justin McCauley
Staff Reporter

Finally, the long awaited release of *The Infamous Shoeless Joe's* CD, "One Bad Ass Fiesta" has come.

The album was first madc available on Friday, October 2, at SJ's CD release party in the Ely main lounge.

The debut CD contains seven tracks, all of which were written by the band. Each one of the seven songs has a style all its own.

In fact, the origin of SJ's musical style has yet to be determined. The band has referred to their style as the "Mad Monkey Kung Fu."

When trying to describe their music one must use examples from various genres. One song may sound like ska with a little funk mixed in, while another song may be a touch of Jazz with a little R&B. The band credits the many musical influences they have for inspiring their music.

The disc starts off with the up-beat track "Once Again."

Being one of the bands older tracks, the evolution of the song will be obvious to the fans that are familiar with the band's music. The soulful vocals are belted out by recent WSC graduate Matt Hughes.

No two songs on the CD are alike they all have their own flavor which gives the listeners some variety.

After a fast start with "Once Again" and "LMNO," track three smoothens it out with the song "Girl You Know."

Justin Calcasola provides the vocals with Hughes singing the backups. Listeners will be soothed by the smoothness of Calcasola until track four comes right up and smacks them in the face.

"Downhill" tells the story of a love gone wrong. What's different about this song is there is no whining and crying over a girl.

SJ's up-tempo beat and a punch from the horns lets everyone know that the infamous ones won't stay down for the count.

Calcasola exclaims this as he sings about how the girl is "going downhill and he's still sweet."

"Downhill" is followed by the tougher tracks "Chuck" and "Back On Up."

These two songs are high on emotions and have beats that scream elevation. The rhythm section in "Chuck" is so rough that your mamma would never let you hang with them.

Hughes sings the lead in "Chuck" while Calcasola is the lead on "Back On Up."

"Back On Up" handles tbe tough issue of racism. SJ takes their stand as they tell all of the trouble-makers to get a life.

The album is finished off with Shoeless Joe's cleanup hitter, "Mr. Anonymous."

The seventh and last track provides a great all around performance as the song allows eacb member of the band to shine.

"Mr. Anonymous" has always been an SJ fan favorite but the CD can't compare with the live performance of the song.

"One Bad Ass Fiesta" is a definite for anyone's CD collection.

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The Infamous Shoeless Joe live in concert.

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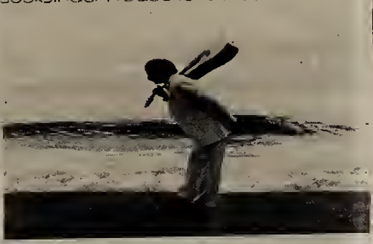

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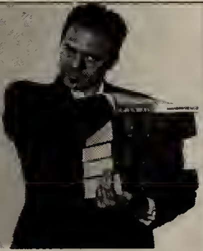

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Sports

Football Team Blanks Fitchburg

The Westfield State College football team struck quickly at the start of both halves to defeat Fitchburg State, 21-0, Saturday, Sept. 26.

It was the New England Football Conference divisional opener for the Owls, who are 2-1 overall. Fitchburg is 1-2. Wesfield scored on the first play from scrimmage when quarterback Dean DiGregorio kept the ball after missing a handoff to running back Jason Votzakis and raced 65 yards down the right sidelines for a touchdown.

The Owls scored even sooner at the outset of the second half when Frank DeLuca recovered a Fitchburg fumble on the kickoff and returned it 12 yards for a 14-0 lead. The Owls finally put together a sustained drive in the fourth quarter when they marched 78 yards in 10 plays, with Votzakis scoring from 16 yards.

The Wesfield defense played much better than its previous two games, as it held Fitchburg to 27 net yards rushing on 37 attempts. Standout running back D'Andra Freeman was limited to 41 net yards on 28 attempts.

Fitchburg quarterback Brian McCarthy did complete 19 of 39 passes for 205 yards, but the Owls defense came up with stellar goal line stands at the end of both halves. Senior defensive end Bob Bjorkgren, who was questionable for the game with a foot injury, recorded six tackles, including four for losses; three were quarterback sacks totaling 28 yards in losses.

Westfield struggled offensively, as it only completed 2 of 12 passes for 17 yards and had just four first downs early in the fourth quarter. The Owls ended with 11 first downs and rushed for 233 yards on 43 attempts.

Votzakis, the junior workhorse from Agawam, carried the ball 29 times for 137 yards. Freshman halfback Shawn Lyman of West Springfield filled in for Votzakis on several series and finished with 40 rushing yards on nine carries.

Men's Soccer Wins 5th Straight

BOSTON - Sophomore Tim Whitney scored a pair of second-half goals as Westfield State overcome a 2-1 halftime deficit to take a 3-2 victory over U-Mass Boston in men's soccer action Wednesday.

It was the fifth straight victory for the Owls, who were 5-2 heading into their Mass. State Conference opener this past Saturday at Worcester State.

The Beacons, 4-3-1, took a 1-0 lead 17 minutes into the game on a goal by Dan Moriarty. The Owls answered in the 25th minute when Ben Fleury's throw in crept through a crowd to Chris Machado, who one-timed it past Beacon sophomore goalkeeper Ken Susi, who played his freshman season at Westfield State.

Mike Cimen gave the Beacons a 2-1 lead when his direct kick found the back of the net in the 31st minute.

The Owls changed goalkeepers at halftime and outshot the Beacons 12-2 in the second period. Whitney tied the scored with an unassisted goal in the 65th minute.

The game-winner came when the Owls were awarded a penalty kick after the Beacons were whistled for a handball inside the penalty area. Whitney calmly drilled the kick to the left side to put Westfield State on top in the 85th minute.

The Beacons pushed forward in the final minute and gained a corner kick, but defender Danny Manning headed away two would-be chances in the last 20 seconds to seal the victory.

D.J. Conway, a freshman from Springfield, was credited with the win in goal for the Owls. Westfield outshot the Beacons, 20-5.

Men's Soccer 3 - Rivier 0

NASHUA, N.H. - The Westfield State men's soccer team won its fourth straight game by blanking Rivier College, 3-0, Sept 26.

Sophomore Andrew Lewis scored twice, including the game-winner at the 21:18 mark. Tim Whitney scored on a penalty kick at the 75:30 mark, then Lewis added his second goal with five minutes left. Westfield outshot Rivier, 19-12.

Cross Country Teams Finishes 10th At Invite

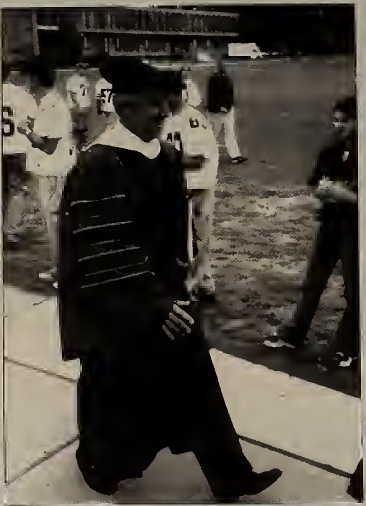
BOSTON - The Westfield State men's and women's cross country teams both finished 10th in the prestigious Codfish Bowl Invitational held Saturday, Sept. 26.

MIT won the men's race with 55 points. Amherst's Rob Mitchell was the individual winner with a time of 25:03 over the five-mile layout. Westfield's top finisher was Kevin LaCoste (36th, 26:58), followed by Adam Roche (47th, 27:12), Rick Krupa (73rd, 27:42), and Brian Church (81st, 27:54).

Amherst easily won the women's meet with 48 points, led by individual winner Katie Scargos' time of 18:37 over the 3.1 mile layout.

Melissa Merrow finished 25th in 20:14, followed by Diana Cares (51st, 20:47), Alison Carnie (84th, 21:38), Lisa Roy (85th, 21:40), Sara Sechovicz (89th, 21:45), Starr Dziengelewski (92nd, 21:48), and Lisa Marie Walsh (94th, 21:49).

Grand Marshall Theodore Davidovich, a professor in the music department, leads the procession during President Woodward's inauguration on Sept. 25. Members of Westfield State's varsity athletic teams lined the sidewalk to greet the faculty, staff and dignitaries who marched in the procession from Ely to Dever Auditorium. *Photo By Mickey Curtis*



College President Frederick Woodward is given a round of applause by members of Westfield State's versity athletic teams during his inaugurelion held Sept. 25. *Mickey Curtis Photo*

Women's Soccer Streak Snapped

KEENE, N.H. - The Westfield State women's soccer team's school-record unbeaten streak ended Monday as it was blanked by Keene State, 1-0.

The Owls had gone 13 consecutive games without losing over the past two seasons. They are now 2-1-2 this season. Keene State's record is 6-2.

Keene State's Caitlin Haggerty scored the lone goal 34:21 into the game. Westfield's best scoring opportunity came midway through the first half when sophomore Krista DiCarlo of West Springfield blasted a shot from 14 yards that hit the crossbar.

Westfield, which was outshot, 10-5, never threatened after that and only had one shot at the net in the second half.

Tickets On Sale For Athletics Hall of Fame Inductions Dinner

Six former Westfield State greats will be inducted into the College's Athletics Hall of Fame during Alumni Weekend on Friday, Oct. 16.

The Athletics Hall of Fame Class of 1998 includes: the late F. Paul Bogan (athletics director/coach, 1963-95); Kevin Crowley (cross country/track, '81); Ed Matulewicz (basketball/soccer/tennis, '69); Chet Symancyk (baseball/basketball, '53); Russell Thompson (basketball, '87), and Marian (Tully) McGee (softball, '78). They will join 33 other former athletes, coaches and administraters who have been inducted into the Athletics Hall of Fame.

The Fifth Annual inductions banquet will be held in Scanlon Banquet Hall. The social hour begins at 6:00 followed by the dinner at 7:00 p.m. Call the athletics department at 413-572-5405 for ticket information and reservations.

Russell Thompson

Marian (Tully) McGee

Field Hockey Drops Opener In MASCAC

The Westfield State field hockey team suffered a tough setback to Worcester State, 2-1, in its Mass. State Conference opener Sept. 26.

Worcester, 4-2 overall, scored an uncontested goal 10 minutes into the game when Westfield 's goalie mistakenly thought a shot attempt had been taken beyond the arc.

The Owls tied the score off a penalty corner nine minutes later when junior Kara Jagodzinski deflected Lori Lahue's shot into the net.

Worcester scored the game-winner goal with 5:41 left in regulation. Westfield had the edge in shot attempts and penalty corner (7-1).

Keene State 1 - Field Hockey 0

The Westfield State field hockey team was blanked by Keene State, 1-0, Wednesday night.

Keene State scored in the first half on a beautifully executed penalty corner. Westfield outshot Keene, 4-3, in the defensive game.

Keene improved to 6-3, while Westfield's record dropped to 4-5.

Sports

Women's Volleyball Squad Set For Second Season

By Tony Staffiere
SID Student Assistant

Last season Westfield State brought back women's volleyball as a varsity sport and head coach Jesse Adams had a new team.

One year later, it may seem like deja vu for the second year boss who has compiled a 22-13 in his reign at Westfield State.

Coach Adams will put his trust in a young, but deeply talented squad, as the Owls head into the final half of conference play.

"We have many more opportunities, it was a great recruiting year," said Adams. "We have height, depth and we will be a team of the future."

The 1998 version of the Westfield State netters will feature eight players dawning the Owl uniform for the first time. Headlining a talented corps of first-year players is Sarah Cormier of Lowell. The setter has 175 assists in 33 matches.

Senior Vanessa Rea

Enfield, Conn., native Kate Simlick lends Westfield State a helping hand with her 43 kills. Senior captain Melissa Pervier of Millers Falls has provided Coach Adams with needed floor leadership despite being a rookie herself.

Jamie Peters (Mattapoisett), Melissa Card (transfer from Salem State College), Casey Golus (Billerica), Katie Martin (Enfield, Conn.), and Kristen Johnson (Hampton Falls, N.H.) all factor into Adams' game plan in their first season at Westfield State.

The Owls have started the 1998 campaign 8-2, winners of seven matches in a row. Five of those victories were 3-0 white washings. The team has also started 5-0 against their Mass. State Conference foes.

Anchoring the ship for the Owls is the tri-captain trio of juniors Katelyn Butler and Vanessa Rae, and Pervier. Butler, who was named MASCAC player of the week for the week of Sep.14, is averaging 2.7 kills per game and currently leads the team with 91.

Rae, who received honorable mention in the MASCAC last week, is currently ranked seventh in the country in service aces with a per-match average of 1.04. Pervier has handed out 19 assists in 74 attempts.

"Their maturity and actions are helping define the team and push forward the tradition," Adams said of his three captains.

As a team, Westfield state ranks second in the nation with a 4.00 service ace average, behind Marywood College (4.07) of Scranton, Pa.

This season's group of players seem to have chemistry. They want to be there for each other when the match is close. While the Owls are there for each other on the floor, off the floor they are even closer. Team cookouts and frequent weekend gatherings have produced a bond that will tie these players for the rest of their collegiate careers.

"We often get together and have team suppers and watch movies," said Pervier. "We try to do anything off the court that will help us become better friends."

Noticeably absent from the Westfield State lineup is the team's most valuable player from last season Stephanie Driscoll. Driscoll recently transferred to an art school in California to pursue a degree in the field of fashion design.

"Losing Steph hurts, but it was the best decision for her," said Adams. "It's kind of like losing a senior, she's moved on and now we have to move on."

Bridgewater State looks to be a big roadblock in the way of the Owls' journey toward a postseason. The team hopes to avenge last season's 3-1 loss as the two teams hook up in a possible Oct. 31 showdown at Bridgewater in the conference tournament.

As the regular season lends itself to the second season, the Owls feel that mental toughness will be the key to locking up a post season bid.

"We can't let teams get to us," Butler said. "We can't split apart at crucial times, we must come together."

Volleyball Runs Streak To 7 Straight

The Westfield State women's volleyball team won its seventh straight match with a 3-1 victory over Emmanuel College last Thursday at the Owl Dome.

The set scores were 15-6, 12-15, 15-2, 15-13. Westfield led the final set 9-0, then survived a comeback that saw the visitors lead, 13-11.

Westfield was led offensively by Katelynn Butler who finished with 16 kills and four blocks. Defensively, Melissa Card led the way with five aces and 22 digs.

Volleyball Sweeps MCLA

NORTH ADAMS - The Westfield State women's volleyball team improved to 7-2 with an easy victory over Massachusetts College of Liberal Arts.

The set scores were 15-0, 15-1, 15-4. Card led the Owls with 11 aces and 13 digs.

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Members of the Westfield State College women's cross country performed a community service product by working at the newly constructed concession stand at Stanley Park. Posing for a photo with one of their customers are, left to right: Tracey Borucki, Shannan Chalmers, and Lori Starsiak. *Ken Magarian Photo*

Cheering Squad Rated Highly

DALLAS, TEXAS - The Westfield State College cheerleaders were named as one of the Top 1,000 cheerleading programs in America by the National Cheerleaders Association. Out of 75,000 cheering programs, NCA is recognizing Westfield State not only for its outstanding athletic skill, but also for its commitment to the core principles of leadership, values and teamwork.

Andy McNeill, senior vice president for NCA, says about the top 1,000 Cheer Programs in the nation, "We are priviliged to be able to recognize teams for such outstanding achievement. It is our goal to honor teams who are the most well rounded programs in the nation."

NCA currently administers 1,300 summer camps worldwide, as well as the largest championship system in the country with over 120 regional events and 11 national championships.

"We're very proud to receive this honor and to be rated as highly as some of the major colleges in the country," said Westfield State cheering coach Lisa Moskow.

The Westfield State College football team served as hosts to three Westfield Youth Football teams that played games vs. Wilbraham teams on the AstroTurf Sunday, Sept. 27. Meeting with some of the youth players are Westfield State freshmen Shawn Lyman (24) and David Eaton (87).

Intramurals

Flag Football

Monday,10/5

	White/Gray		Colors
Field A			
4:30	Tossin Slaba	v.	4:20
5:30	Goodfellas	v.	Ron Jeremy

Tuesday,10/6

	White/Gray		Colors
Field A			
3:30	Wolverines	v.	Supermen
4:30	Chewie's Pizza	v.	Clown Patrol
5:30	2nd Floor 69	v.	Maa Faa
Field B			
3:30	6 Feet Under	v.	GOD
4:30	T & A	v.	The Addicts
5:30	Fighting Crabs	v.	SLP

Wednesday, 10/7

	White/Gray		Colors
Field A			
4:30	Ron Jeremy	v.	Wolf Pack
5:30	Good Fellas	v.	4:20

Thursday, 10/8

	White/Gray		Colors
Field A			
3:30	Supermen	v.	Maa Faa
4:30	Wolverines	v.	Clown Patrol
5:30	N of D	v.	2nd Floor 69
Field B			
3:30	The Addicts	v.	GOD
4:30	T & A	v.	Stinky B
5:30	SLP	v.	6 Feet Under

Men's Volleyball

North	South
1. GOD	1. SLP
2. Ball Bags	2. Wolf Pack
3. Lethal Weapons	3. Side Out
	4. Tossin Slaba

	Court 1	Court 2
Monday, 10/5		
8:00	Wolf Pack v. Side Out	Tossin Slaba v. SLP
9:00	Lethal Weapons v. GOD	
10:00	Lethal Weapons v. Ball Bags	
Wednesday, 10/7		
8:00	SLP v. Wolf Pack	Side Out v. Tossin Slaba
9:00	Ball Bags v. GOD	
10:00	Ball Bags v. Lethal Weapons	

Women's Volleyball

1. The Six Pack	3. Spikers
2. Wild Things	4. Hickville Chicks

Monday, 10/5

	Court 2		
9:00	Hickville	v.	Wild Things
10:00	The 6 Pack	v.	Spikers

Wednesday, 10/7

	Court 2		
9:00	Hickville	v.	The 6 Pack
10:00	Wild Things	v.	Spikers

Questions, concerns, complaints?

Please contact the intramurals office at x5424 or stop by the office in Ely room 231.

3 On 3 Basketball

North	South
1. The Machine	1. Chickens
2. T & A	2. Donkey Punches
3. B & A's Mom	3. And Then Some
4. Shooters	4. Wolf Pack
5. Last Call	5. White Shadow
6. The Shockers	6. Who's Next

	Court 1			Court 2		
Tuesday, 10/6						
	White/Gray		Color	White/Gray		Color
8:00	Shockers	v.	T & A	Shooters	v.	Machine
8:30	Shockers	v.	B & A's Mom	Last Call	v.	T & A
9:00	Last Call	v.	B & A's Mom	Chickens	v.	White Shadow
9:30	Chickens	v.	Who's Next	Wolf Pack	v.	Donkey Punches
10:00	And Then ...	v.	Who's Next			
Thursday, 10/8						
	White/Gray		Color	White/Gray		Color
8:00	Shockers	v.	Shooters	Machine	v.	T & A
8:30	Shockers	v.	T & A	Machine	v.	Shooters
9:00	Donkey ...	v.	Chickens	Who's Next	v.	And Then Some
9:30	Donkey ...	v.	And Then Some	Who's Next	v.	Chickens

← WSC cheerleaders practicing on the green

–Photo: Justin McCauley

Comics & Games

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Dangle
5 Social insect
8 Nothing
13 Pen name
15 An Asian
16 Spud state
17 Sign of spring
18 Play on words
19 Famous
20 Traveler's goal
23 Sounds of hesitation
24 Heroic story
25 Dessert
27 Ship's pole
30 Chemist's workplace
36 Energy unit
37 Genetic material
38 Alberta tribe
39 Blockhead
41 Laziness
43 Smoked meats
44 — Ben Adhem
45 Stir-fry need
46 Dead heat
47 Daily publications
51 Old soldiers
52 Baby fox
53 Smidgen
55 Subside
58 Pranks
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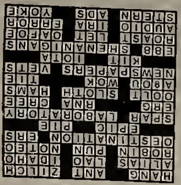
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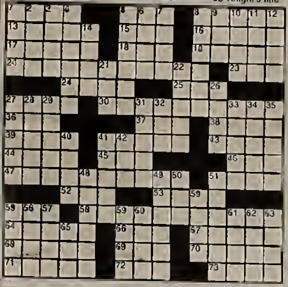
DOWN
1 Difficult
2 — vera lotion
3 Pen points
4 Legging
5 Guanaco's cousin
6 Of ships: abbr.
7 Writer Morrison
8 Bright summer flower
9 Wedding promise
10 Overdue
11 "Moonstruck" actress
12 Coal scuttles
14 Swatch of material
21 None
22 TV's Winfrey
26 Engrave
27 Family car
28 Unmanned spacecraft
29 Radiant
31 Out of cash
32 Toronto's prov.
33 Make a speech
34 Send in payment
35 Votes in favor
40 Elephant tooth
41 Strip (of cut grain)
42 Cut off
48 Engine part
49 Lassos
50 Male offspring
51 Caprice
54 Time and —
55 Epochs
56 Boxing match
57 Commanded
59 Charles Lamb's pen name
60 Oddball
61 Bushy hairdo
62 Granny's companion
63 Dried-up
65 Knight's title



HOROSCOPES

Libra (9/23-10/22) The time is here too celebrate an important occasion. Beware, someone has alternative ideas on crashing your good time One to many drinks will have you wondering about classes.

Scorpio (10/23-11/21) You're sailing into a week of adventure. The waves appear calm and the sun is shining brightly Always look over your shoulder to make sure the wind isn't changing

Sagittarius (11/22-12-21) When you take our coupons out from the Bed & Bath ad, be careful of shady clerks trying to sell you the wrong towel The weather is changing and your attitude is too Smile once in a while.

Capricorn (12/25-1/19) Say goodbye to all that money you made last week, and say hello to your new work study job Invest your money more wisely this week and watch out for the cracks in the sidewalk

Aquarius (1/20-2/18) Be sure to confront your roommates about not taking out the trash. Playstation will be there when you get back, fat ass Catch up on your sleep this week, you'll need it in the upcoming weeks

Pisces (2/19-3/20) How does it feel not to be wanted? The love of your life is now just a distant memory Keep your head up and you'll find that there are more cute people around you than you might have thought Maybe that future broker your mom would be proud of is still available

Aries (3/21-4/19) The problems on your mind are insignificant to the problems around you If you take the time to help others with their troubles, you might make light of your own. Don't forget to smile at the Lunch Ladies!

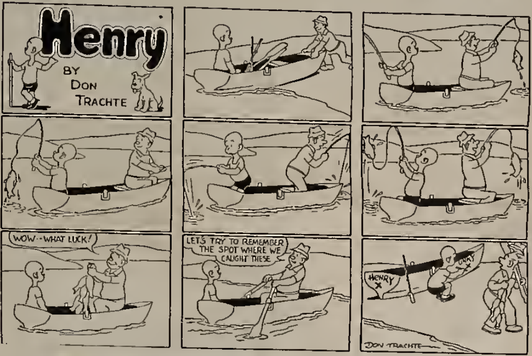
Taurus (4/20-5/20) Why are you not getting involved? You've been here for almost a month and your still complaining about nothing to do Find yourself something to stimulate your mind for an hour a week Join a club or run a couple of miles. Stanley Park is a nice place to get lost in for a while..

Gemini (5/21-6/20) As you lay in your bed, not drifting asleep because of all that is going on around you, get up and find out what's out there It may be more than a good night's sleep is worth Still brush your teeth, because you don't know who you're going to run into.

Cancer (6/21-7/22) Don't you wish it was your birthday? Well, so does your psychic advisor. Hang in there, the new month is here The thoughts of winter break will soon be appearing in your daydreams

Leo (7/23-8/22) Take a bath! You might not know it, but you do stink! If you plan ahead this week, next week will feel like a vacation week When the pool water is cold, don't be the macho one to jump in first. Wait and hold the towel, it's easier.

Virgo (8/23-9/22) Now that you have conquered being of age, now the next step is to get a job. But once you get it, don't follow shady people around you, they may lead you into the unemployment line quicker than you had thought.


Henry
BY DON TRACHTE
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LET'S TRY TO REMEMBER THE SPOT WHERE WE CAUGHT THESE
HENRY X
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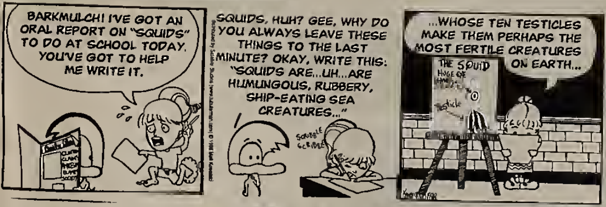
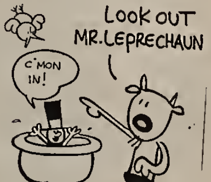

BARKMULCH! I'VE GOT AN ORAL REPORT ON "SQUIDS" TO DO AT SCHOOL TODAY. YOU'VE GOT TO HELP ME WRITE IT.
SQUIDS, HUH? GEE, WHY DO YOU ALWAYS LEAVE THESE THINGS TO THE LAST MINUTE? OKAY, WRITE THIS: "SQUIDS ARE...UH...ARE HUMUNGOUS, RUBBERY, SHIP-EATING SEA CREATURES..."
SCRIBBLE SCRIBBLE
...WHOSE TEN TESTICLES MAKE THEM PERHAPS THE MOST FERTILE CREATURES ON EARTH...
THE SQUID
Testicle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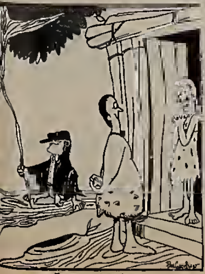
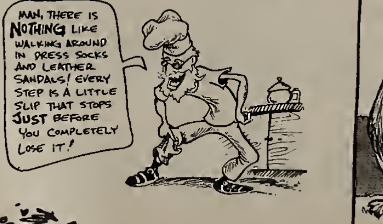

Tarzan on prom night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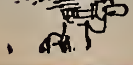

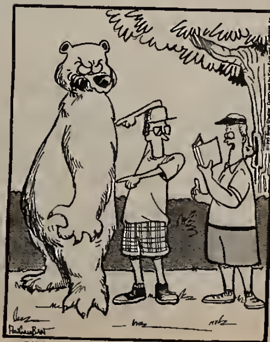
"Wait Dave, it says here you shouldn't poke this

The Back Page

Monday, October 5

4:00 p.m.	WSC TV Meeting	Ely TV Studi
5:30 p.m.	Class of 2001 Meeting	Ely 130
7:00 p.m.	Women's Soccer vs. Anna Maria	
8 p.m. - 8 a.m.	Movies: "Amistad" & "Half-Baked"	Ch. 56 & 5

Tuesday, October 6

10:00 a.m.	Tuesday Morning Jazz	Ely Main Loung
3:30 p.m.	VAX/E-mail Computer Workshop	Sign up in Wilson 13
4:30 p.m.	Catholic Mass	Interfaith Center
5:30 p.m.	Student Government Association Meeting	Lower Ely
7:00 p.m.	Circle K Meeting	Art Gallery, Lower E
8 p.m. - 8 a.m.	Movies: "Jackie Brown" & " U.S. Marshals"	Ch. 56 & 57

Wednesday, October 7

1:30 p.m.	Microsoft Word Computer Workshop	Sign up in Wilson 13
2p.m. - 5 p.m.	Criminal Justice Career Fair	Ely Main Lounge
4:30 p.m.	Catholic Mass	Interfaith Center
5:30 p.m.	Walt Disney World College Program	Wilson Auditorium
7:00 p.m.	"Amistad" Discussion	Third World Roo
7:30 p.m.	I.C.E. (Innovative & Creative Events)	Ely 233
8 p.m. - 8 a.m.	Movies: "Sphere" & "Deep Rising"	Ch. 56 & 57

Thursday, October 8

2:15 p.m.	Netscape Navigator/WWW Computer Workshop	Sign up in Wilson 1
3:30 p.m.	Campus Activities Board Meeting	SGA Lower Ely
4:30 p.m.	Catholic Mass	Interfaith Cente
6:00 p.m.	Campus Crusades Cookout	Campus Green
7:30 p.m.	L.A.F.E. (Latinos Association For Empowerment)	Third World Roo
8 p.m. - 8 a.m.	Movies: "Fallen" & "Man in the Iron Mask"	Ch. 56 & 57

Friday, October 9

8 p.m. - 8 a.m.	Movies: "Gingerbread Man" & "Midnight in the Garden of Good & Evil"	Ch. 56 & 57

Saturday, October 10

11:00 p.m.	Field Hockey vs. Assumption	
2:00 p.m.	Men's Soccer vs. Salem State	
6:00 p.m.	2001's Movie Trip	$1 Sign up at Teller Windo
8 p.m. - 8 a.m.	Movies: "Gingerbread Man" & "Midnight in the Garden of Good & Evil"	Ch. 56 & 57

Sunday, October 11

12 p.m. & 4 p.m.	Catholic Mass	Wilson Auditorium
7:30 p.m.	Protestant Vesper Service	Interfaith Cente
8 p.m.- 8 a.m.	Movies: "Gingerbread Man" & "Midnight in the Garden of Good & Evil"	Ch. 56 & 57

Useful Information

Dining Commons
Mon-Thurs 7:30a-7:00p Fri 7:30a-6p
Weekends 10:30a-1:30p & 4:30p-6p

Library Hours
Mon-Thur 8a-11p Fri 8a-8p
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Mon-Tues. 8:30a-6:30p Wed.-Thurs.8:30a-5p
Fri. 8:30a-4p Sat. Closed

Health Services
Mon-Fri 10:30a-1p (Dr. on duty)
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Sat 12p-4p Closed Sunday Call for pool info

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I wonder how much they make?

Yes, this is the issue that fills you in on every administrator's salary at Westfield State College. Stay tuned for faculty & librarian salaries next week, followed by the maintenance staff the week after. Turn to page 3 to get the dirt on all your favorite administrators.

Shoeless Joe puts on quite a show

Twenty years from now, fellow WSC alums may still be talking about it. Were you there? Did you witness the most popular band to come out of WSC in a long time? Did you buy the CD? Well, for those of you who missed out, turn to page 11 for the SJ concert collage.

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Frazzitta "unexpectedly" resigns as Scanlon RD

-photo by Justin McCauley

A front view of Scanlon Hall.

Christine Brady
Staff Reporter

While no official submission has been tendered, Scanlon Hall Resident Director Tim Frazzitta unexpectedly resigned last week after holding the position for five weeks.

Kathi Bradford, associate director of residential life, said that discussions had been made with Frazzitta prior to his final decision.

"It's always a hope," Bradford said, "That we can have a smooth opening and that we don't have to deal with change right away."

According to Bradford, Frazzitta, who was hired on August 20, announced his resignation on September 26. He was not a former employee at Westfield State, and was recruited over the summer when residential life was filling five positions.

Bradford admits that although she wasn't totally prepared for the resignation, the decision was beneficial for both Frazzitta and residential life.

"I think that it's beneficial for both of us," she said. "A beneficial decision for him," adding that Frazzitta can explore other areas of student affairs at other colleges.

Scanlon Resident Assistant Callie Heaton admitted that everyone was surprised by the resignation.

"I think that we were all a little bit surprised... things just didn't work out," said Heaton, who explained that "it's like losing one of our family members" and that "everyone was saddened" by the resignation.

"It's always disappointing," said Jon Conlogue, director of residential life. "But we have a job to do for the students. We will find a way to pick up and go on and do that."

Bradford points out that although sometimes problems occur, most staff members are excellent.

"We've had great staff members... they're amazing through this," she said.

Heaton said that the resignation has drawn residential life members closer together, and that she felt Frazzitta had made the best decision for himself.

"We've pulled together and we're there for each other without a doubt," said Heaton. "In a way it's made our staff a little stronger because we have to depend on each other a lot more."

Conlogue explained that he, Bradford, and Housing Coordinator Mark Solomon are working together with the resident assistants in Scanlon until a replacement is found.

And on that same note, Bradford said that residential life has found a replacement and all the details will be available soon.

Frazzitta could not be reached for comment.

Concerns over teaching test still linger

Kristin Morse
Staff Reporter

At one point in time, completing four years of rigorous college educating was enough to receive a certification in teaching.

However, in April of this year, the Board of Higher Education issued the new Teacher Certification Test to all soon-to-be teachers, making it necessary to pass in order to receive certification. The results of the test sent many into an uproar.

Here at Westfield State College alone, an astonishingly low 34 percent of test-takers passed cumulatively, meaning they passed both the Communication & Literature, as well as the Subjective focus section. As a result, the other 66 percent were denied the certification necessary to move on in their field of study.

The validity of the content of the test was immediately questioned. Many claimed that the material being tested was not coordinated with the material necessary for teaching. They even claimed that it was focused more on a tenth grade level of learning rather than the necessary college level.

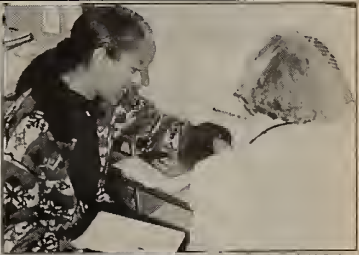
Another complaint of test-takers that failed was that they were not given sufficient study time. A study guide was issued a mere one week before the test date. It was a 55-page information booklet, which included sample readings and writings as well as multiple-choice questions.

The main complaint associated with this booklet is that is was hardly coordinated with the actual information on the test. In fact, a only four questions appeared on the test as well as the study guide.

However, if you look at it perhaps it is harsh, but fair nevertheless. Teaching, after all, is a competitive field. It would seem as though the only way to separate the best of the best would be to further test students until there is nothing left to learn about their capabilities as a teacher.

There is, however, a job left in the hands of the education department. They must still find a way to improve the number of passing students.

According to Dr. Joan Rasool, chairperson for the education council as well as the department of education, the area of the test that most Westfield State College students did the worst on was the writing section. She stated that their scores were "particularly poor."



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Scenes from the education department.

"We really need to work on that," stated Rasool in response to the poor writing scores. Considering that it is necessary to pass both sections of the test in order to receive certification, professors are encouraged to work more on the writing skills of students here at WSC.

In addition to this attempt at increasing scores, there is also a committee working on refining the study guide for future test-takers.

It appears as though the test is here [illegible] stay, despite the previously low scores. Fortunately, students are allowed to take the test over as many times as they wish.

With the improvements being made, teachers-in-training should be able to escalate their status to an actual teaching position.

THE WEEK AHEAD AT WSC

Monday 10/12	Tuesday 10/13	Wednesday 10/14	Thursday 10/15	Friday 10/16	Saturday 10/17	Sunday 10/18
**No Classes*	MONDAY SCHEDULE **SNEA Meeting 4:30 p.m. Dickinson Commons*	**Artic Action Day Come sign the petition to help stop drilling in the Artic*	**Women's Soccer @ Springfield 4 p.m.*	**Hunger & Homelessness Benefit Concert @ 8 p.m. Scanlon Banquet Hall*	**Men & Women's Cross Country James Earley Invitational @ Stanley Park*	**Catholic Mass Wilson Auditorium A 12 p.m. & 4 p.m.*

News & Notes

Voice Of The Week

James Martin-Rehrmann

Name: James Martin-Rehrmann

Position: Associate Professor of Education & President of the Westfield chapter of MSCA

Years At WSC: Nine

Hometown: Chester, MA

Children: Three (Matt, Reena, Emma)

Pets: One dog and two cats

Hobbies: Photography and Hiking

Favorite Movie: "Fly Away Home"

Musical Tastes: Classical, Jazz, Rock
"I enjoy a lot of different kinds of music."

Favorite Thing About WSC: "Seeing the students grow intellectually in leaps and bounds."

Least Favorite Thing About WSC: "Having the governor of the state decide whether you get a raise or not."

Person You'd Most Like To Meet: Beethoven

Credo On Life: "Everyone should work to grow to their fullest potential."

A Source Of Inspiration: "The outdoors & nature."

What You'd Like To See Changed: "Students and faculty need to become more involved in the political process."

Why Students Should Attend WSC: "We have a high quality faculty. It's amazing what these people are out there doing."

* Voice of the Week profiles a member of the WSC community weekly*

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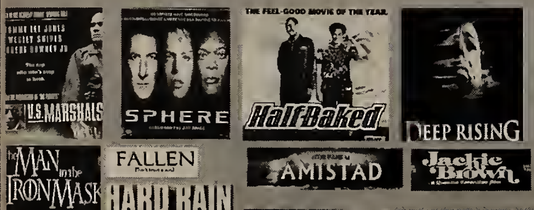

SWITCHBACK
MIDNIGHT IN THE GARDEN OF GOOD AND EVIL

All movies start at 8:00 p.m. on campus cable channels 56 & 57. If you have any questions call x5440.

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News & Notes

From The Editor's Desk

When we were younger, we used to complain about everything until we got our way. In most cases, our cries were heard and our demands were met.

As we grew older, those who complained all the time were the ones left in the dust. Nobody wanted to be associated with someone who picked everything apart like a Thanksgiving turkey. You know it and I know it; Complaining will never get you anywhere in life.

The campus of Westfield State College is notorious for attracting some of the biggest complainers in the world. On the average walk to class during any week, students can be heard ranting and raving about how bad the food is, or how boring the weekends are, or even how crappy the campus looks. In any case, the complainers exist and that's just a part of our society.

Since we live under rule where we have the freedom to say or think anyway we want, it's understandable how people seem to have their way with certain issues in their lives.

However, what I don't understand is why those people with issues don't stand up and do something about whatever troubles them.

Who knows, maybe the type of resentment existing at WSC is a part of every school in America. Maybe students just can't be satisfied until every little piece of their existence puzzle is filled in.

In any case, the advice given to those with resentment and hate toward their school should be pretty simple.

College is what you make of it. Happiness is not going to jump out of a hat at you or knock on your door. Many students will leave Westfield too early because they can't seem to find this happiness. You may not see it but it's there. Just take some time to look around and you will find it.

SENIOR CLASS CONVOCATION IS COMING!!!

WHEN? **Thursday, October 15**

WHAT TIME? **5:00 p.m.**

WHERE? **Scanlon Banquet Hall**

WHAT HAPPENS? **There will be a free dinner served and remarks made by President Woodward, Senior Class President John Rooney, and the honorary speaker, Claudia Ciano-Boyce, from the psychology department.**

WHAT IS IT? **This event recognizes your elevation to senior class standing and to your role as leaders of the college community.**

WHAT DO I WEAR? **Semi-formal attire if possible**

CALL JOHN ROONEY AT x7881 IF YOU HAVEN'T TURNED IN YOUR FORM!!!!!

Prank phone calls continue on campus

Chris Cole
Staff Reporter

Obscene phone calls continue to occur on the Westfield State College campus.

The department of public safety is currently working on the problem as it continues to grow and stir up more controversy.

"We've interviewed the people receiving the calls," said WSC Police Chief Paul Scannell. "We're advising them to terminate the conversation immediately."

The calls consist mostly of men who offer money to people who will talk, Scannell said.

Public safety continues to question why so many calls are being made here and on other college campuses in Western Massachusetts.

"Colleges like Westfield have problems with the phone line because they come in through a trunk system," Scannell explained. "All calls coming in from off campus come through Parenzo Hall in such a way that they cannot be traced back to a source."

Public safety continues to work with the phone company on a system that will allow for the calls to be traced.

Advice for persons receiving any prank or obscene phone call remains to simply hang up.

"Hanging up on the caller is usually the end of it," Scannell said.

This advice is being given to residents of other colleges in the area as well.

"This is happening in all society," Scannell said. "People have these problems and if they feel that they're getting attention from a person, they'll call back. If you keep talking, you excite them."

Scannell will be meeting with directors from other area colleges soon and phone pranks will be a prominent issue.

The campus police are investigating the calls. If anyone has any information or suggestions, they are being asked to contact public safety at x5262.

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News & Notes

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Voices Overheard

What do you think about the Teacher Certification Testing?

Bob Antonelli '00
Communications

"I think that if it's a requirement, all teachers should have to pass it. They are the ones who are teaching us."

Colleen Fromm '01
Undeclared

"I think that having a certification test is a good idea, since we need competent teachers. The test needs to be changed though."

Mary E. Dell' Aquila '99
Communications

"I don't agree with it. One test isn't going to properly assess an individual's knowledge and competance."

Matt Petti '00
Communications
EJ LaFleur '99
Communications

"We think that there is a need for the test, but it needs serious changes."

Mike Nai '99
Communications

"I think more thought should have been implemented in its design."

Meghan Turner '02
Criminal Justice & Movement Science

"I think that the teachers should take the test, due to the fact that they are teaching us and others what they know."

This week's Voices Overheard was compiled by Kathy Moitoza

Personals

Axe Murderer is on the loose!!

Don't lie, Bev is Hot!

Please, I have no place to park my car. Maybe I will park it inside the administrative offices of WSC.- Then you might wake up!-Fat Cats!

Daddy Devik, Why won't you come visit me anymore? Love your son-Trent

Amy, anymore townies call our house- we're going to kick your ass.

My roommate runs into trees with his belly and the leaves fall

No more late nights with "little Freshman boy"

It was a L-O-N-G weekend!!!

Happy 21st "Mary Ellen"

The pansy patch needs to "LMNOP"

"I don't want to be a Granola Head."

When the president parties, so don't we. 3 day weekends at WSC are fun, fun, fun!!!!!

Brett P. we want to see your Jean Jacket. WSC girls.

Mary Rose, your uncle willy called!!!

WSKB= Will Smith Killed Biggie

Tim C "Isn't she pretty"?

Marcia I still love you-Rob R

I guess I'm not to hooked, Huh!-Jon

Hey Brad L. Which way is the library?

Asbestos and Kegs= Lock House

Waste Product is back!!!!

Someone tell Nerney to cool it or he will never score.

Chris your boyfriend needs a "NOSE" job!

Cyclopes your fired!!!!

OG, Next time park your car in South Lot. Love-your girls.

Did anybody read the sign about Tim Whitney in Courtney?

Lammers for Life!!!!!

Cray A and Cray J are all about the Luge!!!

Call the dog officer, Gromit is on the loose.

John ate Monday so we had no classes

Question- How many people can fit in a bug?

DJ= Dirk Diggler

Shoeless Joe, We want cd #2!!!

J- you are LYNN

Kel's lookin for a man- all interested contact W22-4

4:20 never!!!

Chad is now an official member of the student exchange program. Bon voyage!!!

Lammers D3, Shut up!!!!!

Pat, you me, China Star- Tubby

Hillary was the hottest girl at lockhouse- from your secret admirer

Jersey and Erica- Scanlon 3rd east are an awesome couple!

Hey Jess, towels, don't forget the towels-Love your roommate

INS should visit Mechanic St. and get rid of all the illegals

George P is Hot!

Are we 15 or 20??

Mike doesn't deserve cookies

Steve she's a man baby! (you know who I'm talking about)

Derek Souza is hot

438 Courtney is the new Men's Bathroom.

Tossin Slaba 28
4:20 27
You shouldn't have passed the ball, you should have ran it.

J.F biggest stud in the house

Delancey ate the padlock right off of the fridge

Roon stuffs his pillow with marshmallows

Tim, You make Soccer worth watching

Woody, Heather and Skinny got other dudes-Pulli

Caitlin did you eat your V8-Matt

Respect the work of your grounds crew, don't walk on the grass-The Grass

Come on feel the noise
Sure nice outfit. It's not Halloween yet.

Hey Boys-Put on your shades lock the door & pinky swear!-Love the girls!

Guess what R.G.? It's twice as nice on the futon!!! -U know who

Derek in E4 Dic is Hot

The Boys in Lammers B208 are cool

Chicken and Freckles are the two best items at WSC

Shannon drink my Vodka for me

S&A= Squeak, Squeak

Mike the RA in Dic, You are not Stone Cold or Goldberg. You are more like Bob Backland. We are not afraid of you. Two words S-I

Sunday Session 4-7 WSKB 89.5

What up to the nani girls- Fathima, Lisa and Maria.

I love WSC Hockey players

Mull is it time to call church St.

Men and Women's XC "Fire it Up"

Lawyer Milloy

Bryan C- Shh! Your mom is Coming!

Pick your Nose?

Westfield State High school- Andrew Spas for president!

Johnny topspin is too Boo Coo!

The muppet comes out after 12

Jeff you need to wash your feet!

Sarah you are so cool

J.R, will you Marry me?
love always, Beckie

Missing: Dry erase board from lammers C11'. Reward if returned.

Wishing all the wiccans of westfield A Happy Samhaine! Raven

MC- Life is one big biscuit with lots of f%$#ing gravy.

Hey Christine, How's the big W?

Jen & Kathlene at least he didn't poop.

The nugget in lammers should stop being a dime a#@ sellout!!!

Katlyn, What would your boyfriend in Carolina say about Matty?

Campus community hatred is born of unfair policies towards students.

Goody- Thanks for the Good time this Weekend your the best "Big Poppa"

Note: Becaus~ of space limitation and excess of personals, not every personal will be printed!!!

Editorials

Letter To The Editor

The geniuses responsible for creating residential policies at Westfield State College have let me down yet again.

I entered my dorm last night after treating myself to Subway. Naturally, the dining commons could not suffice my hunger. As I passed the front desk I was asked by my RA to verify my residency in the hall. That's funny I thought he knew me after all I only live two doors down from him. I laughed as I walked past him, wondering if that was his funniest joke. He was not kidding, he explained to me that this was the new policy on campus.

All students must present their ID's upon entering the residence halls whether they look familiar or not. Once again, certain measures have been enacted to make the WSC students feel less welcome in their own dorms. I am sick and tired of these policies that keep popping up on campus which are deemed for our own safety. These policies are put in place to try to control students activities.
We started with this whole Locknetics key thing which has done nothing except waste our money. I am going to let the administration in on a little secret; if you really want to get into another residence hall, it's not that difficult no matter what kind of "fancy dancy" key system we use.

Lets not forget that the college is able to keep track of us when we enter and when we leave our dorms with these keys. Now that's a great safety feature!
My personal favorite are those wonderful and always pleasant ISOs that walk the halls continuously as if they were guarding a cell block at Walpole. It's great how most of them, with the exception of Mr. DeTerlizzi, strut the hallways trying to intimidate the students. I can think of some other methods of bringing down vandalism and stopping false fire alarms without creating a prison like atmosphere.

Another policy to control students on campus is the 24-hour noise consideration. It might as well be quiet hours for the entire semester because that is how it is being enforced. With all of this in mind I am questioning the environment on this campus. This is a crucial time for the students here. A time when we are supposed to mature, to take on responsibilities, and to learn to make decisions.

Westfield State College is desperately failing in this mission. We are not under the watchful eyes of our parents here therefore we must grow up but something is blocking the path. How can this transition take place when we go to a college that assumes a inappropriate parental role for us. What's next? Maybe they will put the men and women in separate dorms. As our new parents, the administration at WSC might decide that sex is going on and that's an unsafe environment for us to be in. It sounds ridiculous but at Westfield anything is possible. Think about it!

-Derek Estella

Editor's note: Instead of complaining about WSC, how about trying to do something about it? Anger on campus is vented from those who sit back and watch things happen.
-JAB

Just So You Know

Jen Parslow
Columnist

There has been much tension around campus concerning the recent raises in wages of the senior administration.

Many people have been misinformed about who exactly is getting raises and by how much. This is all public information you can get through the Human Resources Department.

Most people get raises because of equity issues, responsibility increases, and regular promotions. These raises have to be cleared through several boards before they are approved and handed out.

Barry Maloney is the President of the APA, which fights for some of the same things the faculty does. He does support the raises, although he feels that the timing was a little questionable.

Maloney thinks that the board could have waited to put the raises into effect until teacher negotiations are straightened out.

Most of the raises include a three percent cost of living increase effective July 5, 1998.

This brings William Lopes (Senior Vice President Academic Affairs) up to $98,391.80, Peter Mazza (Vice President of Student Affairs) up to $86,596.12, Lawrence Naftulin (Director of Development) up to $85,938.84, Max Wojtowicz (Chief Financial Officer) up to $80,855.32, Catherine Lilly (Dean of Graduate & Continuing Ed.) up to $80,777.84, Timothy Murphy (Director of Human Resources) up to $80,084.68, Curt Robie (Assistant Vice President of Facilities & Operations) up to $79,492.92, and Paul Scannell (Director of Public Safety) up to $57,629.00,

Also, in addition to the 3% increase, Dr. Robert Martin, Dean of Undergraduates, will get an extra 1% (now $82,514.64) and Dr. James Stakenas, Executive Assistant to the President, will be granted $2,000 (now $77,344.28).

The faculty is still undergoing contract and tenure negotiations.

Commuter Council Update

The Commuter Council has been very busy planning events for this semester.

We will be holding the first of our Pizza Giveaways on Thursday, October 15 from 11:30 -1:30 p.m. The Guitar Dudes will once again be providing musical entertainment. We are hoping to have a large turnout for this event. So come on by and grab a slice of pizza and listen to some music.

We are also holding our third annual Halloween Movie on October 29 at 7 p.m. The movie is still being decided upon, so please let us know if there is anything that you would like to see. The movie is being shown right before the sophomore class' Halloween Masquerade, so get dressed early, come see a scary movie, and then go to a dance and have a great time. I know that the Commuter Council will be showing their support for the class of 2001.

We are also looking into the possibility of reviving an event from years gone by. We are considering holding a Welcome Back Dance for the Spring semester. The theme being considered is a tropical one: palm trees, Jimmy Buffett music, straw hats, and margaritas.

Commuter Council is still looking for new members. We need the input of those who we aim to serve, the commuter and off campus students at Westfield State.

Even if you can't attend our meetings on Tuesdays at 4 p.m., please drop us a line so that we know that you want to be involved. There are also seats remaining on SGA for those commuters who want their voices to be heard on a larger scale.

Beyond the entertainment that we strive to provide, we also want to inform the students of other issues on campus.

One of the biggest issues facing not only our campus this year, but all the state schools in Massachusetts is faculty contract negotiations. The faculty has been working without a contract since the end of June. They are currently in negotiations with the Board of Higher Education. These negotiations have not been going well. There have been rumors circulating that the faculty may end up going on strike. There is no truth to these rumors. The faculty can not go on strike, so please continue to attend all classes as scheduled.

This issue has also received a lot of attention from the media. This means that there could be reporters on campus asking students for comments.

We would like to recommend that nobody make a statement unless they have all the information.

If you would like to receive more information on the negotiations, you can contact the faculty union's representative on campus for the faculty's position and call the Board of Higher Education for its views.

Paul Jorczak
Commuter Council President

MASS PIRG

Upcoming Events

*Hunger and Homelessness
Benefit Concert
Fri, October 16 @ 8 p.m.
Scanlon Banquet Hall

*Voter Registration
Tuesday+Wednesday Oct 13-14
Ely 11a.m.-1p.m. & Cafe 4:30-6pm

*Arctic Action Day
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Editorials

The Bottom Line

Jim Wilson
Columnist

You would think we'd be used to it by now.

You would think, that after 80 years, the fans of the Boston Red Sox would be used to an early exit from the postseason.

Even though I try to convince myself that I am, I don't think I'll ever get used to it. I try to tell myself that I knew it was going to happen, and how I shouldn't take it hard.

It never works.

Each year I see the same thing happen to the Sox. Either they make the playoffs, and exit early, or don't even make them at all. It's not like hockey, where I can justify a dismal Bruin season with promises of a high draft choice for their sagging minor league system. The baseball draft is a crapshoot. The lower you finish, the worse you feel. There is no compensation that can absolve that feeling.

Some people don't understand when guys use the term "we" when referring to a sports team. Why do you speak of them like it was you who were on the roster? Well, you earn that right by feeling so compassionate about a team that you feel as bad as the people in the locker room do after a demoralizing loss. When you stay up until 2 in the morning to watch a game on the West Coast. When you can't finish your cereal after reading a negative article about your team. When you can name virtually every player to put on a uniform for that club in the last 20 years. Anyone remember Carlos Quintana, Randy Kutcher, Kevin Romine, Jeff Stone, or Marc Sullivan? I do.

You form a bond with that particular team for life. Even if you move to the other side of the country, you always check the boxscore to see how they fared. It's sort of like a symbiotic relationship. If you were 10 years old when you saw that ball roll through Buckner's legs and you felt like jumping off a roof, that gives you the right to refer to the hometown team as "we" for life.

It started out so promising. We had the AL Rookie of the Year, Nomar Garciaparra in the fold. We had the NL Cy Young winner, Pedro Martinez, aboard to make us all forget Roger Clemens. We had Mo Vaughn, former AL MVP. We had all the tools necessary to make a run at the top spot in the AL East. And that is exactly what we did. We got the Wildcard. We earned the right to face Cleveland, a team we owned in the regular season. I'll admit it. I thought we would win. I was saying as early as the All-Star break that Cleveland was the team we wanted to face.

We won the first game 11-3. We even got the benefit of a call at the plate in Game 2. A call that usually goes the other way. John Valentin, who has the speed of an Oak tree, was waved in from third and was tagged out at the plate. This is what it looked like to everyone except plate umpire Joe Brinkman. Yeah, replays showed Valentin was out, but it's been 80 years and we were due for a few of those calls. Unfortunately, this was the beginning of the end. This seemed to light a fire under the Indians and they won the game 9-5.

Game 3 was a great effort by the guy who we should have pitched in Game 2, Bret Saberbagen. But we didn't, and the Indians won the game 4-3.

Where was the offense? We scored 11 runs in the first game. Eight runs in the last two. Something is wrong here. Did I see Trot Nixon, the eternal Sox prospect starting the game? Anything to get a bat out of the hands of Troy O'Leary, I suppose. Troy O'Leary has tried to emulate Mo Vaughn in many ways. Apparently, he was now trying to mimic what Vaughn did in the '95 series. Go hitless. Good job, Troy. Way to hit.

This all comes to a head in Game 4. We can have a field day second-guessing what the Sox did that game.

First, can someone please tell me what Wendell Kim is thinking? Why does he think that John Valentin is a gazelle? Is he feeling okay? Again, Kim sent Valentin home on a sharp single to left by Mike Stanley. Dave Justice had no problem whatsoever throwing him out. The Red Sox were up 1-0 at the time. What Kim was even thinking in sending Valentin home in such a close game- in such an important game- is beyond me.

Perhaps Bill Ballou, a writer for the Worcester Telegram and Gazette said it best when he wrote, "Richard Petty, driving a new car downhill with a head start, could not have beaten Justice's throw home."

If you don't believe in "The Curse", look no further for proof than Tom Gordon. This guy hadn't blown a save since there was an Ark floating around. He comes to the mound in the eighth inning and promptly gives up two runs. Final score: Cleveland 2 Boston 1. Thank you very much, drive home safely.

Like I said, I should be used to this. I'm not. I'm upset that the same people that were responsible for getting us here, the "Surprises of the Season", in O'Leary, Darren Bragg, Mike Benjamin, and Scott Hatteberg, people who have no business being in the major leagues, picked October to call it in. They finished the series at .109. That's 6 for 55. O'Leary was 1 for 16. He hit the ball out of the infield three times.

Think about that for a moment.

Why wasn't I called up? I would have batted for free. Even I could have hit the ball out of the infield a few times.

It's little things like these that make me pound my head against the wall. People tell me that I should be used to it by now. I tell them that if they don't feel bad than they aren't real fans. No matter how many times we fall short, it still hurts me. I've been a Sox fan all of my life. I'm only 21, and already I have doubts about seeing a World Championship in my lifetime. I have these visions of something cataclysmic happening to the Earth the moment after the Sox win the Series. Like a meteorite smashing into the planet. Put it this way, the day the Sox win the Series, I'm on the lookout for locusts.

Just think of how hard it will be next year, when we have to replace Mo Vaughn at first base and in the clubhouse.

I should be used to it by now. But I'm not, nor will I ever be.

Luckily, the Bruins start up in a few days.

My Random Thoughts

Tiffany Washington
Columnist

I just got back from a mini-family vacation to Cape Cod. (I know that there are a number of you who live there year round, but for me and my family it's where we go to escape the problems of our every day lives.) East Sandwich, Cape Cod was our little safe haven from the world for three days, a little down the road from Sandy Neck beach. My parents, my brother, and my mother's parents, and myself occupied a cottage on the beach that we have been renting for 10 years.

My family has never been on a vacation for more than a few days because of our school schedules and my parent's work demands, but we always tried to find the time to go to the Cape for a few days. My grandparents never go during the season, when everyone else in the world seems to crowd the tiny peninsula of Cape Cod, but instead they go the first week in October and the first week in June. The beach is almost our own aside from a few people walking their dogs or a few lone fishermen.

Now, since this is a tradition for my family, there are many little rituals that are particular to us. For example, in three days, we ate fish and chips four times. (All except for my brother, he hates fish and chips, which makes me question which gene pool he is a part of.)

We're not a camping family or a winter family, but instead a beach family. We walk along the beach and pick up hermit crabs and muscle shells. We throw sand dollars and starfish back in to try to save them. We feed the seagulls and let the sand squish through our toes. My grandfather and my brother went swimming in the ocean this past visit. (Usually I go, but this year I only made it in to my knees. It was WAY too cold.)

We played cards for hours, to appease my brother and grandfather's card-fix. (45's, setback, nickel bingo, b.s., war, you name it.) This weekend we played miniature golf three times (girls against guys and the guys always won) and spent a few hours in a couple of arcades (we all pooled our tickets from winning games to get my brother a Marvin the Martian basketball). We went on bumper boats, go karts, and bumper cars. This is what my family does for vacation. (What does yours do?)

Since I commute it was easy for me to go on this mini-vacation with my family, but soon I will be going away to school. This might have been my last chance to go away with all of them and fight with my brother in the car, or laugh with my grandfather while he beats me at cards, or make fun of my dad for embarrassing me in public, or walk with my grandmother down the beach looking for special shells and rocks, or making sand castles with my mom.

I realized that I have taken these special weekends for granted for the past 19 years of my life. I realized how absolutely luck I am to have such a close family and how luck I am that we have this special place to share with each other. Have you realized how lucky you are to have your family? (Be it as unconventional or unusual as it may be.) Have you really treasured the times that you have spent together?

I know that I have been ungrateful for all of the things that my family does for me, and I know that in a few days I might slip back into that routine of taking them for granted. But I plan on telling them, before I become ungrateful it again. We are only here for a short while and all of the time that you spend with your loved ones is precious. Have you let them know that today?

Letter To The Editor

I realize that most students are very busy and have been taught to be passive about political issues, but they should be alert to threats to their well-being by the current plans of the Board of Higher Education.

The current proposals are already damaging the college in several ways. This letter concerns just one way.

This fall several departments are recruiting new faculty to replace professors who have retired. Unfortunately, the best prospective professors are likely to not come here because working conditions would be worse than in any other state if the board gets in the way.

For example, our current teaching load of four courses per semester is already high as any state college's load, and could actually be increased by the college president without any additional compensation.

Some faculty compensate for our already being paid less than the national average by teaching an evening course for extra pay. If this fifth course were made mandatory and uncompensated, we could no longer supplement our below average income.

If the proposals are enacted, the college president could without cause reduce a faculty member's salary. Everyone in the profession knows that many college presidents would make decisions based on personality and politics, not performance. Westfield has had several such capricious presidents.

Newly hired professors would have no opportunity to achieve tenure, which means that for their entire career they would be at the mercy of a college president's whim.

Department chairs have great influence over the working life and morale of faculty members. Department chairs would be appointed by the president, not elected by the department. Those new chairs could come from off campus, and would probably include politicians and their inlaws.

Tenure is essential to protect faculty, and thus students, from arbitrary and dictatorial presidents. The current board of higher education has demonstrated this need by their capricious actions taken without consultation with students or faculty.

Given these and other working conditions, who would want to teach here? Students need a strong faculty not only for classes they take but to maintain the college's reputation when they look for jobs after graduation.

People in authority fear students playing an active political role in their own lives, and so they discourage it. I think it is time for students to become active and independent, rather than to remain as passive as sheep while their college is threatened.

Stephen Sossaman
Department of English

Editor's Note: Point well taken. The issue here is very serious and students can't overlook it as something unrelated to their college lives. Getting your voice out is the only way to make change. -JAB

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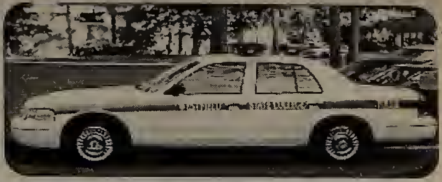

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September 29

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September 29 cont.

Medical Transport
To Health Services
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1:30 p
Annoying Phone Calls
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September 30

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Arts & Entertainment

The tribe is back for one last hurrah

Matt Penza
Staff Reporter

Yes, once again, the M.C. trio out of New York City and rap icons have delivered another hip-hop classic.

From the first selection to the last, which includes a plethora of exquisite beats, special guest appearances, and refurbished classics, *A Tribe Called Quest* shows why they are one of the most influential acts to ever bless the mic.

Without further adieu; *The Love Movement*. "Start it Up," appropriately named, gets the album off to a roaring start with a solid beat and vocals from none other than Q-Tip. .

The album continues with "Find a Way," a more mellow track that jumps into the issue of relationships. The Tribe then flips the script with "The Booty."

Busta Rhymes and Redman trade verses with Tip and Phife on "Steppin' it Up," and make the competition look like amateurs.

Continuing throughout *The Love Movement*, the Tribe keeps to their theme of love and relationships with tracks like "Like it Like That" and "Common Ground." On "4 Moms," the Quest puts down the mic and allows the music to speak for itself.

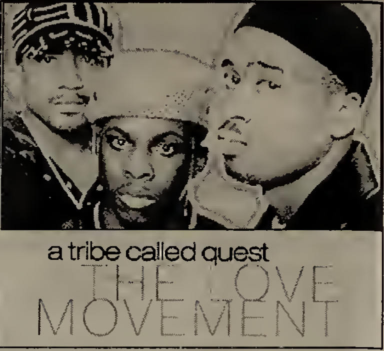
In the remaining songs,, Tribe mixes up the love of women with the love of hip-hop. Tip and Phife proclaim the word of the true M.C. and what it means to "keep it real."

On tracks "Pad and Pen" and "Give Me," the Abstract Poet tells the money hungry, spotlight searching rappers to put a sock in it, and goes on to say that the Tribe has not strayed from their hip-hop roots.

"Rock Rock Y'all," which ends the album, features Mos Def rhyming with what is possibly the best track on the CD.

Just when you think *The Love Movement* has ended, you get hit with six revamped classics. "Scenario," "Money Maker," "Hot Sex," "Oh My God," "Jazz," and "One Two's" take on new life and leave you with that "love at first listen" feeling.

The Love Movement recaptures the essence of A Tribe Called Quest, giving you the best of their best on Q-Tip, Phife, and Ali-Shaheed Muhummad's farewell album.



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The last album from *A Tribe Called Quest.*

Noreaga's first solo effort is a success

Kristofer Graham
Staff Reporter

All the true hip-hop fans would remember last year's much slept on album "The War Report" by Capone and Noreaga.

They would also know that Noreaga carried most of the weight on that album, because his partner Capone was incarcerated during the album's recording.

Although the album didn't gain much success, it did gain Noreaga respect from the hip-hop world as an up and coming rapper.

Seeing that the rap world was feeling the effects of Noreaga's hardcore rhymes, his record company decided to give him a solo project, while waiting for Capone's release from prison.

Noreaga's solo album, "N.O.R.E," should make the fans more than satisfied. Noreaga sticks with the same aggressive rap style that made him famous on the last album.

Songs like "N.O.R.E," "Superthug," "Mathematics (Esta Loca)," and "40 Island" feature plenty of aggressive beats and rhymes, and Noreaga's trademark "What, What" anthem.

Noreaga also has songs for the ladies as well. Songs like "The Way We Live," and "Fiesta" prove that Noreaga is much more than a hard core rapper.

There are also plenty of guests on the album. "Banned from TV," which is probably the album's best track, features an all-star lineup of Nature, Big Pun, Cam'ron, and The Lox.

"The Assignment" features Busta Rhymes and Flip Mode Squad. Nas even drops by to lend a hand on "Body In the Trunk."

After listening to N.O.R.E, one may get the impression that Capone and Noreaga have broken up, because Noreaga has proven he can go the solo route.

But if you look at the album cover, you'll realize that they're still a team, because Capone is the executive producer.

The brilliance of N.O.R.E should only fuel anticipation for the next Capone and Noreaga album, which should be nothing less than spectacular.

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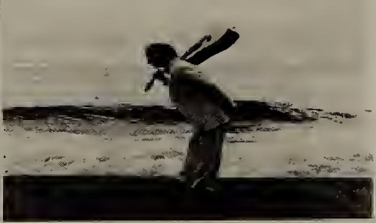

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Sports

Women's Soccer Responds To Meeting

CAMBRIDGE - The Westfield State women's soccer team recorded its second straight shutout by blanking MIT, 2-0, Wednesday.

The Owls were 4-2-2 overall heading into their two big conference games this past weekend: Saturday at Salem State and Columbus Day at home vs. Framingham.

Westfield State had been 2-2-2 following a pair of tough 1-0 setbacks to Keene State and Worcester State two weeks ago. A team meeting ensued, and the players have responded to what veteran coach Donna Coombs told them.

"We were 15-4 last year, the best record in school history, and the players were pressuring themselves to match that record," said Coombs. "We had a team meeting before the Anna Maria game and I told the players they didn't have to play in the shadow of last year's team. Just as long as this team achieves up to its potential, then I'm happy. They don't have to feel they have to exceed last year's record."

Defensively, the Owls have been spectacular, holding the opposition to only five goals in the first eight games. Offensively, Westfield is still looking for more scoring punch.

The Owls have scored 11 goals in the first eight games. Sophomore Krista DiCarlo of West Springfield, last season's conference Rookie of the Year, leads the team with four goals. Standout junior Holly Maines, the conference's two-time MVP, has two goals and five assists. Scoring two goals apiece are sophomore Erin Reardon and freshman Caitlin Beilke.

"I'm confident the scoring will come around," said Coombs. "Don't forget we lost Sandy Pinto (the school's all-time leading scorer) to graduation and she was a major scoring threat."

Beilke scored the game-winning goal vs. MIT 22 minutes into the contest with an assist from Amy Green. DiCarlo and Maines teamed up once again, scoring an insurance goal with 20 minutes left in the game.

Sophomore Jill Eastley recorded three saves to post her third shutout this season. She has a 0.58 goals against average.

"If we continue to play up to our potential and keep improving we'll be all right," said Coombs. "Despite losing our conference opener we are still in contention for the conference championship. No team is going to go through the conference schedule undefeated like we did last year. The conference is much more balanced and competitive this season."

Westfield 2 - Anna Maria 0

The women's soccer team bounced back from two consecutive 1-0 losses to shut out Anna Maria, 2-0, last Monday.

The Owls improved to 3-2-2 while avenging one of their four losses last season. Anna Maria moved to 6-3-1.

Sophomore Krista DiCarlo of West Springfield scored nine minutes into the game, taking a nice feed from Holly Maines off a free kick. Maines scored a deflected goal with six minutes left in the first half.

This Week's Home Schedule

Saturday, October 17
(Alumni Weekend)

Men's Soccer vs. Bridgewater, 10 a.m.
Football vs. Maine Maritime, 1:30
James Earley Cross Country Invitational
Women's College Race, 11 a.m.
Men's College Race, 12:00
Open Race, 1:00 p.m.

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Sophomore Krista DiCarlo (white uniform) is the women's soccer team's leading scorer this season. The West Springfield native was the1997 Mass. State Conference Rookie of the Year. *M. Curtis File Photo*

Football Team Loses Thriller

BUZZARDS BAY - Sophomore Justin Cullinan's school-record 96-yard kickoff return for a touchdown to begin the second half sparked Mass Maritime Academy to an exciting 21-20 Homecoming football victory over Westfield.

Mass Maritime, which held off a furious second-half rally by the Owls, is now 3-1 overall and 2-0 in the Red Division of the New England Football Conference. Westfield is 2-2 overall and 1-1 in the division. The game has turned into one of the top rivalries in the NEFC as the last three contests between the schools have been decided by four points.

Cullinan's scoring return gave the Bucs what appeared to be an insurmountable 21-0 lead. But the return seemed to spark Westfield State, which was held to a paltry four first downs and 80 total offensive yards in the first half.

Leading Westfield's comeback was junior quarterback Dean DiGregorio of Melrose, who completed 20 of 41 passes - both school records - for 216 yards. In the second half, he was 16 for 27 with three touchdown passes. DiGregorio only threw one interception, but it occurred in the Mass Maritime end zone with 23 seconds left in the game, as Westfield's comeback fell just short.

DiGregorio's threw a three-yard scoring toss to tight end John Frasco to make the score 21-6 with 5:27 left in the third quarter. Pete Starvaggi's point after kick hit the left upright and was no good.

Two minutes later, Starvaggi made an outstanding 30-yard touchdown reception on a fourth-down play. DiGregorio completed a two-point conversion pass to Jason Votzakis to make the score 21-14.

The Owls capped a seven-play, 61-yard scoring drive when DiGregorio found wide receiver Rick Cincotta for a 15-yard touchdown pass-run play with 4:05 left in the game. Starvaggi's conversion kick, however, was just wide right as the Owls trailed by a point, 21-20.

"Even though we missed that extra point I still thought we were going to win," said Westfield State head coach Steve Marino.

The Westfield did its job, forcing Mass Maritime to punt, and the Owls offense marched 44 yards to the Buc 20-yard line. From there, DiGregorio threw four incomplete passes in the final minute, including a game-saving interception in the end zone by the Bucs' Rich Ennis.

Good field position via punt returns by Cullinan led to Mass Maritime's first two scores. A four-yard touchdown run by fullback Rob Ferlaud capped a four-play 38-yard drive, giving the Bucs a 7-0 second-quarter lead. Quarterback Joe O'Malley scored from the 1-yard line on fourth down, capping an 11-play, 55-yard drive that gave the Bucs a 14-0 lead with 1:47 left in the first half.

Leading the Owls defensively was linebacker Brett Poirier, posted 15 tackles (9 solos) and one interception. Tackle Jay Cael had eight tackles, including a big sack late in the game. Strong safety T.J. Racke had a fumble recovery, a quarterback sack, and five tackles. Registering nine tackles apiece were end Bob Bjorkgren and linebacker Jamie Wallwork.

Offensively, Frank DeLuca and Cincotta both had six receptions.

Worcester Stuns Owls

AUBURN - The Westfield State men's soccer team was upset by Worcester State, 3-2, in its conference opener played at Auburn High School, Oct. 3.

The Owls are 5-3 and had their five-game winning streak snapped. Worcester is 4-4 with four straight victories..

Worcester led 2-0 at halftime and took a 3-0 lead early in the second half on a 60 yard free kick. Westfield battled back to make it 3-2 with 18 minutes left in the game following goals by Tim Whitney and freshman Tim Cranson of Gateway Regional.

Volleyball Improves To 11-3

PAXTON - The Westfield State College women's volleyball team improved to 11-3 by outlasting Anna Maria College, 3-1, Tuesday.

Westfield won the opener 15-6, but the AmCats came back to win the second game 6-15, and they led the third game, 14-7. Westfield fought back to win the game, 16-14, then took the match with a 15-11 decision in the fourth game.

Katie Simlick, a freshman from Enfield, Conn., posted 11 kills and eight digs. Junior Vanessa Rea had 8 kills and 21 digs and Melissa Card posted three aces and 28 digs.

Volleyball Places Second

AMHERST - The Westfield State women's volleyball team finished second in the four-team Amherst Invitational Saturday.

The Owls, 10-3, won their first two matches to set a school record for consecutive matches won with nine. They defeated Connecticut College 15-6, 15-3, 15-5, and Coast Guard 15-7, 15-8, 15-13.

Westfield lost to Amherst in the finals 4-15, 3-15, 2-15.

Tournament standouts for Westfield were Kate Simlick (17 kills, 5 blocks, 27 digs), Katelyn Butler (21 kills, 11 blocks), and Sarah Cormier (55 assists, 5 aces).

Field Hockey Blanks Bridgewater

WESTFIELD - The Westfield State field hockey team blanked Bridgewater, 1-0 Saturday at home. The Owls are 5-5 overall and 1-1 in conference play.

Freshman Nikki Girolamo scored the game-winning goal in the first half.

Bentley 5 - Field Hockey 0

WALTHAM - Junior Carolyn Cahill broke the career shutout record, senior Lia Pezzola did the same to the assist record, and junior Jen Bunce had her second hat trick of the season as Bentley College rolled over Westfield State, 5-0, in non-conference field hockey action last Wednesday.

The victory, Bentley's sixth straight and 24th consecutive at home, boosted the Division II Falcons to 9-3. Westfield is to 5-6.

Cross Country Teams Peak For Championships

By Mickey Curtis, SID

The Westfield State men's and women's cross country teams are peaking for some major championships that will be held in the next few weeks.

After hosting the James Earley Invitational this Saturday (see related story), the Westfield State squads will compete in the Mass. State Conference Championships at Fitchburg State Oct. 24. Westfield will then come back to their familiar Stanley Park setting to host the New England Alliance Championships on Oct. 31. The Alliance consists of teams from two state college conferences: the MASCAC and the Little East (Eastern Connecticut, Southern Maine, Rhode Island College, UMass Dartmouth, UMass Boston).

The Westfield women are favored to win their third consecutive MASCAC crown, while the men are looking to regain the title. The Westfield men have dominated the MASCAC competition throughout the years, claiming an astounding 13 of the past 15 championships, but they finished a disappointing third in 1997.

Head coach Bob Rausch believes his men's team is in much better shape to challenge for the championship this season.

"We're much deeper this year," said Rausch. "Salem State will be the team we'll have to beat and Salem has one really good runner. Depth is going to be a key. We may not have the best runner but we are going to try to get our group in faster."

Senior Kevin LaCoste of Athol is leading the pack this season for the Owls. Looking real good as the No. 2 man is freshman Adam Roche. Rick Krupa, a nontraditional student from Westfield, is competing in his first season of cross country at Westfield State, as his sophomore Brian Church.

Two other newcomers who make the Owls a threat to reclaim their crown are Eric Nygard, a transfer from Worcester State, and freshman Nick Burke. Tim Trull rounds out the top seven.

The Westfield women have plenty of depth and familiar faces to get the job done again this year. Juniors Diana Cares, Melissa Merrow, Alison Carnie, and Lisa Roy were all key performers as freshmen and sophomores.

Merrow has been leading the pack this season, but look for Cares, always a slow starter, to finish the season strong. Cares placed first in the conference championships in both her freshman and sophomore seasons.

"Melissa could be tough to beat this year, though," said Rausch. "She has looked really strong so far. It should be a exciting competition between the two (Merrow and Cares)."

Raush is receiving good "pack running" from Carnie, senior Lisamarie Walsh, Starr Dziengelewski and Roy, who are all running in the 21-minute range. Other top runners are freshmen Sara Sechoviez and Gina Marie Baker, who is the eighth or ninth runner right now but may move up, according to Rausch.

Varsity Athletics Pep Rally Will Be Nov. 2

Junior Melissa Merrow has been the No. 1 runner for the Westfield State women's cross country team thus far this season. This past weekend the men's and women's cross country teams competed at an invitational at Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pa., which is the site of the 1998NCAA Division 3 national championships. *File Photo By Mickey Curtis*

James Earley Invite This Saturday

The Third Annual James Earley Cross Country Invitational will be held Saturday, Oct. 17, at Stanley Park in Westfield.

The invitational, which is being held during Westfield State College's Alumni Weekend this year, consists of three races: a collegiate women's race at 11 a.m.; a men's collegiate race at noon, and an open race at 1:00 p.m.

The college races are expected to attract more than 400 runners to the beautiful and challenging Stanley Park course. Seventeen men's and 16 women's teams from five states (Mass., New York, Connecticut, Rhode Island and Vermont) have entered the invitational.

The open race, which is five kilometers (3.1 miles), is being sponsored by the Westfield State cross country teams and is open to all area running and walking enthusiasts.

Donations are accepted as an entry fee into the open race, with the proceeds going to the James Earley Scholarship Fund at Wahcunah High School in Dalton. The invitational and fundraiser is in honor of James Earley, a cross country and track athlete at Westfield State who died in a motorcycle accident a week before he was to begin his senior year in college. Earley lived in Becket and graduated from Wahconah High School.

For more information on entering the open race/walk, contact Westfield State cross country coach Bob Rausch at 572-5392.

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Flag Football

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Tuesday, 10/13

Field One			
8:00	Good Fellas	v.	Ron Jeremy
9:00	Maa Faa	v.	Fighting Crabs

Field Two			
8:00	GOD	v.	2nd Floor 69
9:00	Chewies Pizza	v.	T & A

Wednesday, 10/14

Field One			
8:00	Tossin Slaba	v.	Goodfellas/R.Jeremy
9:00	4:20	v.	Wolf Pack

Field Two			
8:00	6 Feet under	v.	GOD/2nd Floor 69
9:00	Chewies Pizza/T&A	v.	Fighting Crabs/Maa Faa

Thursday, 10/15

Field One	
8:00	North Final

Field Two	
8:00	East and West Final

Men's Volleyball

North	South
1. GOD	1. Wolfpack
2. Ball Bags	2. Slammers
3. Lethal Weapons	3. Side Out
	4. Tossin Slaba

	Court 1	Court 2
Tuesday, 10/13		
8:00	Wolf Pack v. Tossin Slaba	Slammers v. Side Out
9:00	Winners of 8:00 games	
10:00	GOD v. Lethal Weapons	
Wednesday, 10/14		
9:00	Lethal Weapons v. GOD	
10:00	GOD v. Ball Bags	

Women's Volleyball

1. The Six Pack
2. Wild Things
3. Spikers
4. Hickville Chicks

Tuesday, 10/13

	Court 2		
9:00	The 6 Pack	v.	Wild Things
10:00	Spikers	v.	Hickville Chicks

Wednesday, 10/14

	Court 2		
9:00	Hickville	v.	Wild Things
10:00	The 6 Pack	v.	Spikers

-photo by Justin McCauley

Flag football action.

3 On 3 Basketball

North	South
1. The Machine	1. Chickens
2. T & A	2. Donkey Punches
3. B & A's Mom	3. And Then Some
4. Shooters	4. Wolf Pack
5. Last Call	5. White Shadow
6. The Shockers	6. Who's Next

Thursday, 10/15

	Court 1			Court 2		
	White/Gray		Color	White/Gray		Color
8:00	Last Call	v.	T & A	Shooters	v.	Shockers
8:30	Shooters	v.	T & A	Last Call	v.	Shockers
9:00	Wolf Pack	v.	WhiteShadow	Chickens	v.	And Then Some
9:30	Wolf Pack	v.	And Then Some	Chickens	v.	WhiteShadow

Playoffs Start next week

QUESTIONS, CONCERNS, COMPLAINTS?

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Comics & Games

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Speckled fish
6 — up a fuss
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14 Dwelling
15 "Garfield" pooch
16 Tall
17 Topple
18 "M*A*S*H" actor
19 Taj Mahal site
20 Obtain
21 — and hearty
23 Clay target shooting
24 Greek letter
25 Uses a water gun
27 Numbers
30 Middle of a wheel
31 Rendered fats
32 Pest
37 Excited
38 Actor George C. —
40 Wild pig
41 Ambitious one
43 Pace
44 Color
45 Crocheted items
47 Diners' needs
51 Musical composition
52 Actress Barkin
53 Peach stones
54 Rock-concert need
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65 Understands
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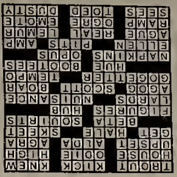

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1 Hoodlum
2 Boxer's boundary
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4 Exploit
5 Restrains
6 Eucalyptus eaters
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8 Spanish hero El —
9 Large green parrot
10 Tough brownish fabric
11 African river
12 Heron
13 "— New, Pussycat?"
22 Had a meal
23 Deli sandwiches
24 Move a bit
25 Close
26 Stop
27 Iris
28 Shakespearean villain
29 Sailor's drink
32 Neither fish — fowl
33 Assists in crime
34 Alaskan city
35 Billowing garment
36 God of love
38 Astonish
39 Average grades
42 Skinny
43 Disheveled
45 Simmered
46 Make a choice
47 Approaches
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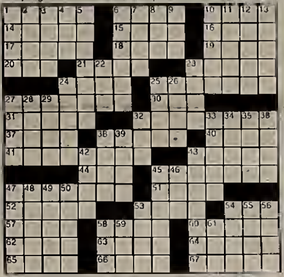
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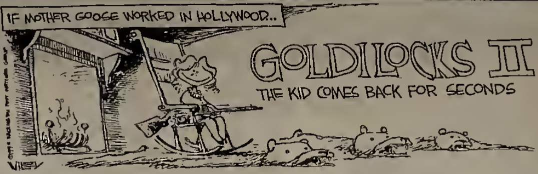
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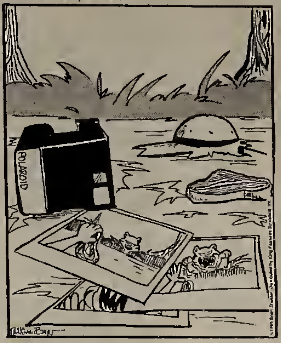

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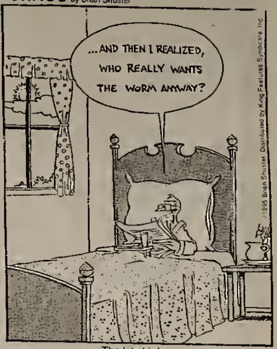
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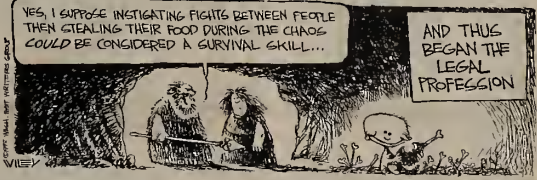
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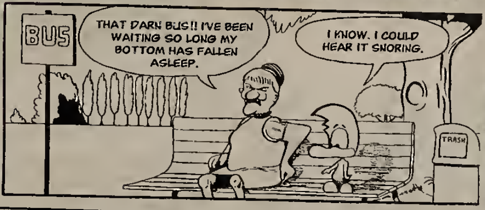
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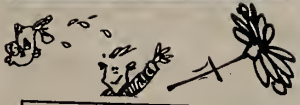

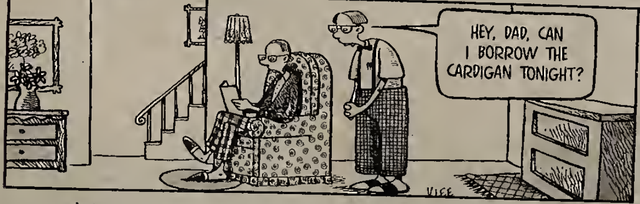
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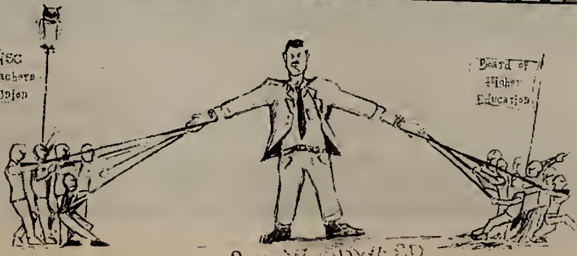
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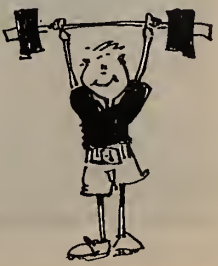

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Monday 10/12

	NO CLASSES	
1:00 p.m.	Women's Soccer vs. Framingham St.	
7:45 p.m.	Class of 2001 Meeting	Campus Cente
8 p.m. - 8 a.m.	Movies: "Gingerbread Man" & "Midnight in the Garden of Good & Evil"	Ch. 56 & 57

Tuesday 10/13

	Follow Monday Class Schedule	**Beginning of Registration Advising Perio**
10:00 a.m.	Sales start for 2001's Trip to N.Y.C. on 12/5	$20 @Service(Teller) Windo
12 p.m. - 2 p.m.	Communication Dept. Career Day	Scanlon Living Roo
2 p.m. - 5 p.m.	Communication Dept. Career Day	Scanlon Banquet Ha
3:30 p.m.	Microsoft Word Workshop	Sign up in Wilson 13
4:30 p.m.	Catholic Mass	Interfaith Cente
5:30 p.m.	Student Government Association Meeting	Lower Ely
7:00 p.m.	Circle K Meeting	Art Gallery, Lower El
8 p.m. - 8 a.m.	Movies: "The Boxer" & "Twilight"	Ch. 56 & 57

Wednesday 10/14

	Last Day to Register to Vote	Register in SGA, Lower El
9:00 a.m.	Blood Pressure & Cholesterol Screening	Health Servic
11 a.m.- 4 p.m.	Crime Prevention &Safety Block Party	Campus Gree
4:00 p.m.	VAX/E-mail Computer Workshop	Sign up in Wilson 13
4:30 p.m.	Catholic Mass	Interfaith Cent
6:30 p.m.	Alcohol Awareness Lecture	Ely Lower Loung
7:00 p.m.	I.C.E. (Innovative & Creative Events)	Ely 242
7:00 p.m.	Poetry Slam	Ely Main Loung
7:45 p.m.	"Somber Moments & Starlight" Poetry Reading	Dickinson Commo
8 p.m. - 8 a.m.	Movies: "He Got Game" & "Primary Colors"	Ch. 56 & 57

Thursday 10/15

11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.	Commuter Council Pizza Giveaway (for commuters only)	Ely 147
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4:30 p.m.	Senior Convocation	Scanlon Banquet Ha
4:30 p.m.	Catholic Mass	Interfaith Cente
6:30 p.m.	Tekoa (W.S.C. Yearbook)	SGA Lower Ely
6:30 p.m.	Outing Club Meeting	Wellness Center Lower Loung
7:30 p.m.	L.A.F.E. (Latinos Association For Empowerment)	Third World Roo

Friday 10/16

8 p.m.	Hunger & Homelessness Benefit Concert	$1 Scanlon Banquet Ha
8 p.m. - 8 a.m.	Movies: "A Perfect Murder" & " Mercury Rising"	Ch. 56 & 57

Saturday 10/17

10:00 a.m.	2001's Trip to Boston	$1 Sign up at Service(Teller) Windo
10:00 a.m.	Men's Soccer vs. Bridgewater St.	
11:00 a.m.	Cross Country Invitational	Stanley Park
1:30 p.m.	Football vs. Maine Maritime	
8 p.m. - 8 a.m.	Movies: "A Perfect Murder" & "Mercury Rising"	Ch. 56 & 57

Sunday 10/18

12 p.m. & 4 p.m.	Catholic Mass	Wilson Auditorium
7:30 p.m.	Protestant Vesper Service	Interfaith Cente
8 p.m.- 8 a.m.	Movies: "A Perfect Murder" & "Mercury Rising"	Ch. 56 & 57

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It's "NooN" time

For the first time this year, a play is being performed at Westfield State College. Interestingly enough, it's being directed by a student. "NooN" is the title and it starts on October 28. For all of the information, please turn to page 10.

Trick or Treat!!!

The annual holiday full of candy and costumes has once again paid us a visit. Want to find something to do? How about attending the Halloween Masquerade sponsored by the Class of 2001? For all the information, please turn to page 10.

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Issue Seven

Students concerned with enforcement of ID policy

-Photo by Justin McCauley

Lammers Hall front desk.

Chris Cole
Staff Reporter

The ID policy at Westfield State College is back and many students are unhappy with the change.

"I think it's a hassle and I think you'll find most students and RA's will agree," said Bill Dunbar, a Lammers Hall resident and a member of the judicial board.

The policy consists of the checking of student ID's upon entrance to every residence hall, regardless whether they live in the building or not.

"I was walking back in from class with my books and all, and the RA stopped me to ask for my ID," said Steve Briggs, Lammers Hall resident. "It was obvious I was a student here. It's retarted."

Some students aren't affected by the new policy.

"No one has asked me for my ID yet," said Kathy Doherty, Lammers Hall resident.

The ID policy is the same one that has been used for years, but the practice of it in the past has varied, according to Jon Conlogue, director of residential life.

Conlogue said there is a list of about 75 people who have been banned from certain dorms and from the college that isn't being checked.

"People can't memorize this list," said Conlogue. "This is one reason why ID's need to be checked."

The second issue causing the recent enforcing of the policy is a consistency issue, which was tried in the past.

"If we knew who you were, you didn't have to show it (an ID)," said Conlogue. "If not, you had to show it. People complained about the RA's letting people in, but not letting them in."

According to Scanlon Hall residents John Gallagher, Lee Stetson, and Tony Mazzola, this is still the case.

"Every time we came in here people were asking us for our ID," said Mazzola. "They kept doing it over and over until it got out of hand. Our own RA even asked to see our ID."

Conlogue says he realizes the problems that have come up from the new enforcement, and he says there will be a meeting about the policy discussing the balance of security and student happiness. He also asks that people don't take it out on the RA's as this will not help the situation.

"It's fine for students to show their opinions, but it's better if they do it in some constructive manner to change what they see needs to be changed," said Conlogue.

Conlogue says he would love to hear some constructive suggestions, and if anyone has some that they let him know by stopping by the Residential Life office in Scanlon Hall.

Sutter hired as new Scanlon Hall RD

Christine Brady
Staff Reporter

Eager to fill the position since its vacancy, Residential Life selected the men's basketball coach, Rich Sutter, to be the new residential director in Scanlon Hall last week.

The position needed to be filled since the former director, Tim Frazzitta, resigned at the beginning of the month. Officials at Residential Life, not expecting the sudden departure, searched the original applicant pool from the summer for a replacement. Sutter was one of those applicants.

Sutter said that both coaching and his new position as resident director require the same "communicative skills" necessary for both jobs.

"It's not a lot different than coaching," said Sutter. "Just now we have a much larger team."

Sutter admits that balancing the two positions for the college will be "challenging," but that he's working with Residential Life to make a smooth transition. He said that he will work full time as a resident director, and that basketball coaching will take place around his duties with Residential Life.

"Part of the job entails something that I do well," he said. "If you don't hit the ground running, you will get overwhelmed."

Sutter said that Residential Life sent out a letter to Scanlon Hall residents introducing him as the new resident director. He also said that he's been talking to his new residents in an effort to get to know them better.

"We're trying to make the transition as smooth as possible to let the students know we are there for them," he said. "We understand it's been a tough time for them (students)."

Housing Coordinator Mark Solomon said that he's been working with Sutter to help resolve some roommate issues.

"He has hit the ground running," said Solomon. "He's doing a good job. It's great to have him on the team."

Sutter, who has been the basketball coach since May, added that he's enjoying his new position and that the students have been open and supportive.

"He wants to get to know everybody," said Scanlon Resident Nancy Houle. "He's very friendly and wants to know what the campus and students are like."

Sutter said his past experience as a teacher will be a valuable asset for his new job. He said that he enjoys both working and coaching the students. He said that since coaches can relate to the students, allowing more to be residential directors is a "good motto for the future."

Sutter's main goal as resident director is to "focus on more concrete issues," and form more educational programs for the residents. He plans to form a Scanlon Hall tutorial program that offers free services for the students. In the program, Scanlon residents will be able to receive help from students living in their hall.

-Photo by Justin McCauley

Rich Sutter is the new residential director of Scanlon Hall.

THE WEEK AHEAD AT WSC

Monday 10/26	Tuesday 10/27	Wednesday 10/28	Thursday 10/29	Friday 10/30	Saturday 10/31	Sunday 11/1
*Campus Crusades Ely 232 6 p.m.	*Graduate & Professional School Fair Scanlon Banquet Hall 2 p.m.-7 p.m.	*Opening of "NooN" Ely Theatre $1 Tix At Teller Window 8 p.m.	*Halloween Masquerade Scanlon Banquet Hall 9 p.m.-1 a.m.	*Last Day For Registration Advising	*HALLOWEEN!!	*Catholic Mass Wilson Auditorium A 12 p.m. & 4 p.m.

News & Notes

Voice Of The Week

Dan Derby

Name: Dan Derby

Position: Director of the play, "NooN"

Year At WSC: Junior

Major: Theater Arts

Hometown: Chicopee, MA

Children: Two brothers, one sister

Favorite Movie: Cabaret

Favorite Play: Love! Valour! Compassion!

Favorite Actress: Liza Minnelli

Theater Experience: Wrote and directed "Sex Talks," to be performed at WSC in the spring.

Favorite Thing About WSC: "Working and learning from Jack Shea."

Least Favorite Thing About WSC: "Not enough men in the theater department."

Goals For This Year: "To further develop my skills as a playwright and director."

This Time Last Year: "I was performing in the musical "42nd Street" as Bert Barry at Mills Theater at Bay Path College."

Person You'd Most Like To Meet: Terrence McNally (wrote "NooN")

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News & Notes

From The Editor's Desk

Student concerns and complaints have always piled up on the desks in the Campus Voice office. Each and every week has brought about another issue that makes me wonder, "What is the major problem at Westfield State College and what causes the unhappiness of so many students attending here?"

Many of us know the answer to the question but are too afraid to say anything. Many of us are trampled on and looked down upon day after day and it just sickens me. It sickens me to the point of stepping forward and letting it all out.

I'll tell you one of the main reasons for student unhappiness and concem at WSC. The answer lies in the administration.

Many administrators seem to abuse their powers or view students as those of lesser importance when dealing with the whole equation. And what is this whole equation, you ask? Well, the college as a whole isn't always run the way it should. What it should be is a place of higher education, a place where respect is needed in order to succeed.

When important issues are discussed each week in this editor's column, I'm supposed to use the word "we" instead of "I" because it's supposedly the view of the Campus Voice staff as a whole. Everyone's views should be the same and every issue thrown on the table should be discussed and agreed upon.

As with any group of people in any society, total agreement on any important issue is almost unheard of because everyone is different. Every thought, every belief, and every action is special because it's our own. For this week's issue, I'm stepping out of the "we" world and entering the world of the individual. There's something bothering me about WSC and I think it's time to explain.

I've been at WSC for almost four years now and I've seen how the college is run. I've seen administrators separate themselves from students involved with big issues and I've seen several meetings held where students were uninvited because certain administrators would rather handle "our" issues on their own. Democracy is a great thing when people are in control but it's the exact opposite when we are the ones being controlled.

I'm not saying that administration, as a whole, is the problem at WSC. The problem we have is with the few administrators using their power because they can. They know who they are and shouldn't be surprised when reading this.

When thinking about power abuse, or just lack of respect, the recent presidential inauguration comes to mind. The inauguration was a great event for President Woodward and for the WSC administrators or "friends" of the college. The students were uninvited to the ceremony because the Dever Auditorium was already full of dignitaries and politicians. Of course, there was something missing: the 3,000 students who attend WSC. What should've been an event shared by everyone quickly and sadly turned into a reputation builder for the school.

Each and every year, students complain to our staff and to their friends and family about Residential Life and the way things are run when college housing is the issue. These students have a reason to complain because Residential Life is very unorganized at times and would rather see fatter wallets than smiles on the faces of those they supposedly work for.

This semester, the lounges of the residence halls were once again filled with students who had no place to live. The residence halls were purposely overcrowded because college officials wait for those unfit for this college to drop out or transfer, thus giving their space away to one of the unlucky lounge residents.

These are only a couple examples of abuses of power seen at Westfield State. To list them all, I'd need a few more pages.

All of us know there would be no college without students and there would be no college without administrators. The students pay to be educated and the administrators are paid to mold the college into the best atmosphere in which we can learn and grow. In order for an institution of higher learning to work, students and administrators have to work together to achieve common goals. There should be no lack of communication or lack of respect on either side.

I urge each and every student at WSC to fight as much as you can when you feel looked down upon. Make an attempt to show those in control that we do have goals and ideas that make sense.

For years, I've sat back and watched too many things unfold in front of me. I've seen too many students and organizations treated unfairly. I've now decided to step onto the battlefield and I hope some of you will too.

Donate your spare change to "Campus Cares"

"Campus Cares" is a foundation made up of WSC students. Their goal is to raise money to help those less fortunate in the Westfield community.

This year, "Campus Cares" is collecting donations for the purchase of a glass case for the Westfield Childrens Museum.

So, look for the "Campus Cares" students around campus and help make a difference!!!

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Blyn, Robin	$35,500.40
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Brewster, Glen	$38,588.68
Bristow, Robert S.	$42,362.32
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Cerlson, Judith	$38,588.68
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Chang, Anita L.	$33,500.48
Ciano-Boyce,Claudia M.	$44,974.28
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Conanl, Petricie C.	$59,729.28
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Cook, Wanda D.	$55,680.56
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Engel, Michael	$52,206.96
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Haber, Dianne H.	$41,148.64
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Home, Marcia D.	$60,499.92
Holchkiss, Philip K.	$36,500.38
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LaVoie, Karan R.	$37,709.88
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Robards, Brooks	$51,999.48
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Romano, Patrick V.	$57,381.48
Rothermel, Beth Ann	535,459.84
Rovetto, Matteo	$63,005.80
Ruiz, James	$36,000.12
Senchez, Napoleon N.	$57,852.60
Sandidge, Merilyn S.	$47,795.80
Schiller, Alexandra	$37,000.08
Schwartz, Diena L.	$35,000.18
Shannon, Catherine B.	$60,668.40
Shea, John J.	$36,000.12
Shelley-Sireci, Lynn M.	$37,163.36
Slaughter, Christophar R.	$36,616.84
Songdahl, John H.	$53,136.20
Sossaman, Stephen C.	$52,357.24
Stanley, Cheryl	$38,932.40
Steinberg, Brian S.	$50,513.32
Stessel, Harold E.	$55,108.56
Sullivan, Kathryn T.	$54,768.48
Szpiler, Jack A.	$52,487.24
Tetum, Travis J.	$44,317.52
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Tetrault, Gerald E.	$56,807.20
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Wise, Gerald L.	$20,000.16
Young, Elise G.	$40,500.20
Young, Michael A.	$38,700.48
Zampini, Philip	$48,654.84

Wellness Programs - Fall 1998

Wednesday, Oct 28	"Hepatitis" w/speaker Ellie Opitz of Noble Hospital at 6:30p (Lower Ely)
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Voices Overheard

How do you feel about the murder of Matthew Shepard?

Megan Brigham '00
Mass Communication

"I think it's a sad reflection on our society. It's sick to hate someone so much just for a lifestyle choice."

Sarah Brown '00
Business

"I feel angry that things like his death still happen. People should be more accepting of people that are different."

Renee Legendre '02
Undeclared

"I feel very bad for Matthew and especially his friends and family. He was too young to die and didn't deserve to be killed because of his sexual preference."

Nate Desjardins '00
Political Science

"I think that the murder was awful and the attackers should be severely punished."

Tom Smith '00
Criminal Justice

"I don't think anyone should be beaten to death."

Erika DeSimone '99
English

"I think that such intolerance is a blatant example of the ignorance that's rampant in our society. The attackers should be prosecuted to the fullest extent."

GUNS N' ROSES

This week's Voices Overheard was compiled by Kathy Moitoza

Personals

Lisa Cash-your eyes are as inviting as the deepest blue ocean!-your admirer

Could the cafe muppets be any more rude?

Does the WSC football team really think its good? Try taking on RW and the UT Longhorns.

Vanessa- Giddy up.

My roommate ate all of the ladybugs

To my "friend": Patience is a virtue

We saw you at the mixfest Owl Boy, and now we have photographic proof!

Adam, I love you and I'm pregnant, luv Joy

Watch out for the blonde shuttle driver- He's a crazy driver!

Lammers A213 Rocks!!

I love skateboarders and mountain lions.

Lammers 4 Life!!!!

Doherty, If you're sick of us watching wrestling, then I have two words for ya...
S*CK IT!!

JJ has nice red hair

To all the guys going to Disney: $100 reward to the one who brings back Cindarella's panties.

Billy waxes his zone.

Allan from Conlin- you are such a LOSER!!

Chad get me some swiss cheese while you are on exchange in Europe.

Who the hell gave that girl a column?

COBB- The way of the future.

Good Job Din-Balls!!

Vinny is the best sandwich artist the rest putt form the rough.

What's that stench in public safety? Take a bath and brush your teeth will ya?
-concerned

Section A Dickinson girls rule!!

Pimento=Tough guy

I'm going to be a Godfather!

Paul has a large hass

Roon tried to eat all the alumni last weekend

Burnsy and Paul..Get a hotel room!!

Hey 1b1-We're not favorites! Are you talking about us?
-Cray A. and Cray J.

Paul from Scanlon 3rd East: did you get my e-mail?

D and D crew are the hottest guys in Courtney 4th floor center!

Lori-can you get the phone? It's probably Randi?

J.Z.- Stop flirting with other people's boyfriends!!

We are going to miss you boys! Have fun @ Disney World!
-the girls downstairs

B.D. no more cigarettes for you. All done!!

Correction! Jay and Erica-Scanlon 3rd East are an awesome couple.

Tim in 2A3- Now that you're not playing soccer, come play with me???

To 3B1 Joey, nice pajamas!

John- You need to grow up!

Hey Shepard St. men how's the cleanup coming?

Haney–Keep your hands to your girlfriend.

My office.......Sure

Jeff, Do I have game yet?

Jon-I've got 2 words for you- and they both begin with B

Derek-you need to get a girl your own age. But we still love you!

Brad wears nice sweaters

Jill loves choch head!!

J–Te adoro mucho!!!

To the boys of 3 center courtney-Put some clothes on you're not hot!
- 3 center girls

John stores marshmallows in his comforter for the fall season

She knows that it's wrong...she does it anyway... Queen of the Galaxies

Mike the RA in Dic- You can't stop the spear!! Watch out!! (SI)

89.5 FM WSKB
Sat. 8pm-11pm
"Time Warp to the 80's"
Halloween!!

Dave Binder is warming!

Hey Mikey–please take me out!
-Trey

Chucky Grams are everywhere!!!

Kane will be missed

Pain reminds you that you're still alive.

We've all been MALFED!

Dave is going to hide body parts in Courtney hall

I'm flattered. Who are you?
-Paul the commuter

Laura and Vanessa got no game

Presidential scandals are so amusing!

Fitzy is the western MA representative for Rogaine

Bill is a great planner

Whit's head is bigger than Courtney Hall

Dan, what's your point?
The guys soccer team is gorgeous

Mike looks like McGwire

Oink, Oink, who stole the pig this week?

E- How's Bob-cat?

My roommate is a pyscho!!!

Lori, Who are we going to see naked next? -Love, Meghan

Tim C. - You missed Frederick's Futon- SL

Freshmen guys are the hottest on campus

Hey Zambona- The Amazon Princess, you know you love it!

Happy Birthday Anna!

Mr. S.- Thank you for giving me something cool to look at during CJ

I can't get my grades, graduate, renew my license, or register a vehicle until I pay a ticket!

I love Joey Winterhalter!

Bullseye!

The purpose of love is happiness, not misery!

Mark E. Where have you been?-Luv your Cafe Girlfriend

My friend was attacked and killed by Western Mass. ladybugs

They should move the Res. Life office to a spot under some trees

The 2D4 brotherhood begins

Flush!....Blue!....Flush!.....Blue!!!

Purple eyes....Ahhh....Amazing.

Note: Becaus. of space limitation and excess of personals, not every personal will be printed!!!

Editorials

Bottom Of The Ninth

Jonah A. Berger
Editor In Chief

I now believe in miracles.

If you had asked me about miracles a couple months ago I would've told you different. I would've said they didn't exist and that life tempts us now and again but never follows through on any promises. We get our hopes up just to watch them fall and shatter on the ground.

However, I now believe in miracles because I just witnessed one. It was a miracle that turned an ordinary Saturday into the best day of my life.

You see, she hadn't been home in over 21 weeks and it was obvious by the smile on her face. As she walked in, the place didn't resemble anything she once knew but it didn't matter. She was home. And as affection poured out from her children who had waited forever for this moment, life seemed complete.

Mom was home.

There was a point in these past few months where I never thought I'd see my mom again. She had a stroke that took most of her memory and just barely spared her life. Each and every day that went by was a flashback to the moment I thought she was gone. We all thought she was gone. To describe the feeling trapped inside of me during those days would be impossible to put down on paper.

Most days I pictured myself graduating from college and having everyone there but the most important person in my life. I saw my wedding and the beautiful ceremony my mom should've been at. I saw the new house I bought and my children standing at my side; children my mom would've never had the chance to meet. I also saw Christmas and Thanksgiving without her. I saw anniversaries and birthdays.

Before the stroke, mom used to call three or four times a week and talk for what seemed an eternity. Many times it was tough to get a word in because she had so much to say. I'll admit that it was frustrating but that's because I never saw the big picture. I never saw how much she really missed me and how alone she was back home without me.

Right now I see the same responses with many of my friends when their parents decide to call and say hello. Most of the time they try to get off the phone as soon as they can, almost angry at mom or dad for calling. So many times it went through my head. So many times I wished I could sit on that phone for hours and just listen to her voice.

However, now I believe in miracles. I can call home every day and talk to mom as though things never changed. She can tell me about her day and I'll listen to every single word she says. If she talks for hours I'll listen. If she runs out of things to say, I'll talk until she asks me to stop.

We go through these cycles in life where tomorrow is just another Tuesday or Wednesday or any other day of the week. We usually know what to expect and the expected usually occurs. Before we know it, days turn into weeks, weeks turn into months, and months turn into years. During this time, we remember bits and pieces but most is forgotten.

However, every now and then a day comes that's unlike any other. It's a day full of magic and smiles, a day full of everything we'd always hoped for but never thought would happen.

For me, that day just stopped in for a visit. It brought me something that three wishes out of a genie lamp could never live up to. It brought back hopes and dreams that months before seemed to wash away like waves in an ocean. It brought my mom back and made me realize that miracles really do exist.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Faculty,

Whose side are you on?

The faculty here at Westfield State is presently going through contract negotiations with the Massachusetts Board of Higher Education. During this time, we as students have seen many changes here on campus.

They may not be obvious to everyone as we sit in our classes, but if one takes a closer look at the overall welfare of the college, to put it bluntly, the students are the ones taking a beating.

The faculty has chosen to stop attending governance committee meetings which are the committees who add new classes to our curriculum and help in the policy making decisions at this campus.

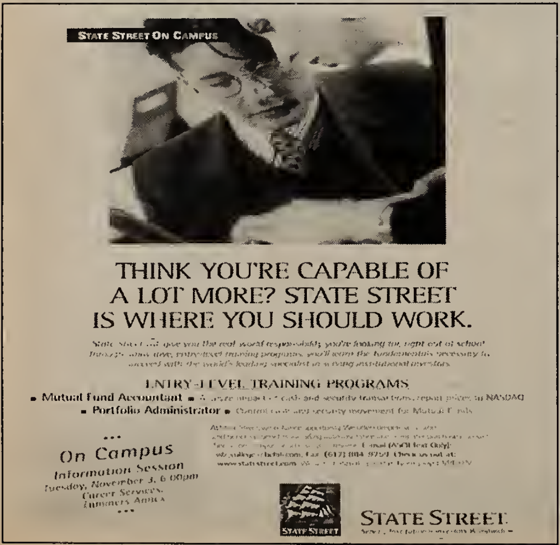
The All College Committee, which is the highest ranking governance committee here on campus, decided at its first meeting to continue to meet because it had been determined that the decisions made by this committee were vital to the students.

At the meeting of October 21, continuing business was far from what was on the mind of the faculty members who were supposedly on the students' side. As soon as the meeting started, the faculty members voted to adjourn the meeting. This is coming from certain faculty who have been saying that the students are a priority.

Well, from an informed student's point of view, I am not sure anymore whose side you are really on.

In my final statement on behalf of the students, just remember your actions mean more than any empty promises.

Allan Peterson
SGA Vice President of Finance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And In This Corner

Justin McCauley
Columnist

On October 12, 1998, the severely battered body of 21-year-old Matthew Shepard was stripped of its God given right to live. While on full life support at Wyoming's Poudre Valley Hospital, Shepard's blood pressure plummeted, and with his family at his side, Shepard passed on at 12:53 a.m.

Matthew Shepard was the victim of a horrible hate crime. To put it simply, he was slain because of the fact that he was gay. This is a crime that no amount of reasoning or excuses could justify. Matthew Shepard was a person who had friends and a family who cared about him immensely and that was all taken away because two young men felt threatened by his sexuality.

After the murder of Shepard, an abundance of public support, sympathy, and anger started pouring out from all over the nation. Every major media outlet had extensive coverage of the murder and the aftermath. Web sites dedicated to Shepard's memory were instantly being constructed and as soon as they were, on-line flocks of visitors surfed on in. People from all over were sending letters and donations to Shepard's family and the Matthew Shepard Fund that had soon been established. The support and attention that Shepard's murder brought to the issue of anti-gay hate crimes and gay bias harassment was staggering.

It saddens me to see that it takes a tragedy like this sickening murder to attract the greater public's attention to the frightening issue of homophobia. Did it have to take the senseless death of Matthew Shepard to finally draw nationwide concern to this problem? Did someone really have to do something this demented before everyone would stand up and support the gay community? Homophobia has been a serious issue for a long time now and it just may continue to be if nothing is done about it.

Matthew Shepard has already been taken from this earth because of this disease known as homophobia. What he leaves behind is a legacy so that we may all learn from what happened to him. Let us not allow his untimely death to be in vain. Let's take this lesson and educate each other about the horrors of hatred and homophobia.

Commuter Council Update

Hello again!

Commuter Council has been doing its best to come up with some interesting events. We are looking into the idea of a Thanksgiving dinner. We held this event last year in coordination with the Apartment Complex. This year we will be doing it on our own. We will give you further details on this as we come up with them.

Our Halloween Movie is this Thursday, October 29. The movie selected is Seven. It will start at approximately 7 p.m. Our movie will be followed by the sophomore class' Halloween Masquerade. This event was a lot of fun last year and it should be even better this year.

We have also planned our next pizza giveaway for December 10. This is the last Thursday before finals. We are still in the process of deciding what the entertainment will be. This event is always one of our most popular, so we are hoping for a strong turnout.

We are also in the process of planning a Welcome Back Dance. This event has been held in the past, and it was very popular. This event will either be held at the end of January or very early in February. This event will be held in coordination with CAB. We are still in the process of coming up with the details. Stay tuned for more information on that one.

Commuter Council is also aware of the problem of flooding in the main Commuter Lot. We are going to meet with Curt Robie, vice president of facilities and operations, to try to come up with a solution to this problem. Any suggestions that you have would be greatly appreciated; they can be sent to the Commuter Council office in Ely 147. If you happen to be in the area you can drop them off yourself. We would be happy to see you.

Once again, we are looking for new members. If you are interested in joining, please stop by our office at any time, leave us a message at 572-5626, or talk to us at any one of our events.

We are pleased to announce that we have a new member, Maran Tierney. We are looking forward to getting ideas from her and you also.

Tip of the Week: For the time being, on rainy days don't forget your canoe for the commuter lots.

Paul Jorczak
Commuter Council President

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Editorials

The Bottom Line

Jim Wilson
Columnist

State officials and the Board of Higher Education have put their collective foot down in regards to the Teacher Certification Tests.

Long story short: The tests are staying as is, and teaching colleges must have 80 percent of their graduates pass the test by 2000 or go out of business.

You want to know why it has come to this? Simple.

Last year 59 percent of students that took the test flunked the state's first test in April and 47 percent failed the two-part test in July. All we heard from students taking the tests was how unfair they were, or how little time they had to prepare for them. Maybe the complaints were valid. But come on, it's not like they were taking entrance exams for Clown College. This was to earn the right to teach.

Teaching is one of the most important jobs there is. It instills knowledge on a new generation. The thought of a student that squeaked by in college teaching children frightens me. Teachers should be among the elite. We should only have the most qualified people become teachers. I don't care if they're gym teachers or math teachers; they sbould be among the best.

Is the test too hard? Maybe it is. But if I had a dime for every test I've taken that I felt was hard, I wouldn't be here, I'd be retired.

I don't even think they should fix it. They should throw the hardest test they can at prospective teachers. To teach, you should have a wealth of knowledge in a certain area. You should also have knowledge in other areas as well. Students who take the test should want to be teachers so badly that they are willing to make sacrifices.

I feel this way about the tests because I am a Communication major here. I don't plan on taking the TCT's ever. I am not biased in my view of the tests. Just because I am not going to take them, doesn't mean I am not interested in the results.

What may scare some of the people that know me is that I intend on raising a family at some point. And when my children go to school, I don't want them to be taught by some knucklehead who backed into a teaching job, who just barely knows more about the subject then the children they are teaching.

No matter how the state changes the tests, they are still going to be tough. It's just that now the students taking them have to be tough as well.

On a side note, it appears that my last article struck a chord with a number of readers. Some of you have expressed your thoughts to me in person, while others have taken to their word processors and sent in a letter. I had a feeling some of my columns would result in feedback to the Voice, and I also knew it would be a sports column that would elicit those responses. I just wanted to clarify my stance on the issue I wrote about, because some people, judging by the letter we received, do not get what I wrote clearly.

First off, the article I wrote was not an editorial. And editorial would be something with no name signed to it and it would reflect the view of the paper as a whole. I write columns. And also, while I am flattered at being lumped in the category of "every other crappy Red Sox columnist", like Bob Ryan, Steve Buckley and the like, I am not a sports columnist. Maybe someday I will be, but for now I am a general columnist.

I also never said that the Sox are the only team that deserves the World Series title. I didn't say the Sox have the longest drought of any team. I don't know why you went off on your "History Of The Cubs" tangent, and I don't feel that just because a team hasn't been to a series yet, they deserve one. I feel that the Sox do because no other team has had the heartbreak that the Red Sox have endured. I feel that way because I am a Red Sox fan.

I'd rather not go to the World Series at all than go and lose because of a ball rolling through the legs of the first baseman.

Also, in your JFK-like dissection of Game 6 of the 1986 World Series, you forgot that McNamara had Stapleton sitting on the bench, but elected not to put him in because he felt Buckner deserved to be on the field for the final out.

Criticize me for writing about the '86 series? If you were talking about the things I was talking about, such as the Sox postseason, you would be a fool not to bring it up to strengthen your argument.

Another point you missed: Hatteberg, O'Leary, Benjamin, and Bragg not belonging in the majors is not my opinion. In fact, these players have performed so well in the season they should be commended with their own street names in "The Bean". However, none of them were supposed to be in the majors. All of them were people nobody wanted. The Sox took them in and they performed better than anyone could have ever imagined. It's called exaggeration. I used it then as well as when I said; "I could hit the ball out of the infield." I figured people would pick up on it. I didn't take into account people that nit-pick.

As for all that "We business" I talked about, did you even read my article? Go back and reread the beginning of it. I explained WHY around the sixth paragraph. And, in case you're wondering, I'm from a town called Northborough. It's right next to Worcester. Just because I'm not from "The Bean" and don't throw around the buzzwords like you do, doesn't mean I'm any less of a fan. What? All REAL Sox fans have to live in a 5-mile circumference of Fenway? You want to get from Mattapan Sq. to Fenway? Do what everyone else does. Take the T.

I hope this won't happen again. While I appreciate criticism from what I write, I'm getting off my soapbox about this subject. Everyone is entitled to their opinions, but I felt these points needed to be addressed, because they were so scatterbrained and confusing.

I wanted to set the record straight. I do appreciate feedback for the columns; every writer does. I'm happy people are taking an interest in something in the Voice besides the personals. I'm just going to try not to make a habit of responding to every letter that I receive about my column, even if I get a rebuttal to this one.

I love talking about sports, so if you want to continue this discussion, "Big" Jim Wilson is not that hard to miss. I need quite a few things in life; pen pals aren't one of them.

Letter To The Editor

As I am writing this letter, students at U-Mass are gathering to rally before a debate by two candidates for governor. Those students want to demonstrate support for public higher education. They are protecting their own interests and the best interests of the public.

Those U-Mass students know that Paul Cellucci, the current governor, and his board of higher education are trying to push through sweeping changes without consultation with students or faculty.

Some of those changes are meant to address real problems and inadequacies, but many of us worry that the board of higher education is less interested in improving the state colleges than in eliminating them. Here is why.

The current chairman of the board of higher education, James Carlin, belongs to a fringe political party, the Libertarians. Carlin, as a Libertarian, believes in privatizing education, which would mean that there would be no state colleges, only private colleges. Libertarians think that government should not run schools.

His extremist ideology means he is less interested in protecting and improving the colleges than in shrinking or eliminating them. Reduced budgets, questionable standardized tests, and tightened admissions standards will certainly limit school size as a first step.

The board's outrageous contract proposal to faculty, which at least two of our college administrators call obnoxious, impossible, and draconian, is likely to create the sort of campus unrest that will discourage applicants. If we cannot hire good faculty because of poor working conditions, that fact can be used as another excuse to close the college.

Mr. Carlin wants most of the state's college-bound high school graduates to go to community colleges, not state colleges, further suggestion of his intention to shrink or close the state colleges. If Paul Cellucci and Jim Carlin get their way, soon only well to do families will be able to send their children to college.

I am pleased to see U-Mass students decide to play an active role protecting not only their own interests but the interests of the commonwealth, which benefits from an educated citizenry. I hope that more Westfield State College students will also decide to learn about what is happening to their college and to play an active role. Voting in the coming election would be a great start.

Stephen Sossaman
Department of English

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Editorials

"Ask Us"

Dear US,

Why does the fourth amendment not apply to Westfield State College? Why are people sneaking into our rooms and snooping under our beds and in our closets? We pay damn good money to go here, so why are we treated like inmates?

Jaded and Scared

Dear Jaded,

The issue is not the protection of privacy, but of the security of our safety in our dormitories. No one is allowed to randomly "snoop" under beds and in closets unless it is one of two reasons: Number One, if an R.A. or other authority figure have probable cause of contraband or any unauthorized object, one is very much allowed to investigate. Number Two, if a fire drill, or similar event occurs, it is the Residential Life Staff's responsibility to ensure that all residents are evacuated from the building. This is simply a safety precaution. If people took the drills seriously, Res Life wouldn't have to babysit those who hide under beds and in closets. Rule of thumb: if you don't want anything to be found, don't put it where can be found. For further details on policies and procedures, read the handbook you were given in September.

Dear US,

I am a freshman and have a boyfriend of three years. He is at home an hour and a half away. I love him and all, but he talks about marriage and stuff. while I'm here looking at all the new guys realizing what I'm missing. Should I stay with my boyfriend who is true, or should I take a chance?

Confused and Lonesome

Dear Confused,

It's hard to believe that after 3 years of a seemingly stable relationship, that you are truly missing anything at all. You have what most girls your age are striving for – a true, loving boyfriend. Now, maybe marriage isn't the solution; you are very young and you need to keep school your main priority. But throwing away this relationship to sample other pieces of candy on campus doesn't seem to be the solution, either. Listen to your true feelings, and don't second-guess them. Maybe some time off from your man will help you get your head clear. Until then, don't fret; you are a very lucky girl – you're young and have many options and possibilities of happy endings. Make the best of it.

Dear US,

I have this roommate who always seems to pick the wrong guys. The thing that really bothers me is that I just do not like the guys. I have tried to talk to her, but she doesn't want to hear it. What should I do? I don't want to be rude, but I do not want those awful guys in my room anymore.

Stranger in My Own Room

Dear Stranger,

It's nice to see that you show concern for your roommate. However, she came to college to have the opportunity to make her own decisions and experience the consequences. If she is content with her life and behavior, you really only have the right to be happy for her. You may want to suggest that she do her "entertaining" elsewhere, so you can have some private times to yourself.

Letter To The Editor

(Response to Oct. 12 J.Wilson article)

I read your October 12 editorial and my opinion differs a little from yours. It is obvious that the Babe has cursed the Sox and it may be another 80 years until they win a World Series. However the Red Sox have done better than other major league organizations.

The city of Chicago has two baseball teams. Each season the Windy City's chances of bringing home a winner are doubled. Well it just so happens that a World Series victory hasn't been celebrated in Chitown since 1917. This was one year before the Red Sox won their last crown.

As popular as the Cubs are, they have fared the worst out of all the major league teams. Their last World Series Championship came in 1908 where the famous double play trio of Tinkers, Evers, and Chance led them. That was 90 years ago. Wrigley Field and The Chicago Bears weren't established yet.

To make matters worse they haven't appeared in the Fall Classic since 1945. Great players like Emie Banks, Billy Williams, and Ryne Sandberg couldn't put the Cubs in the Series. Even this year with Slammin' Sammy, rookie sensation Kerry Wood, and Harry Cary watching from above, they couldn't deliver what Cubs fans have been waiting almost a century for.

The White Sox haven't done much better than their Northside counterparts. Their last World Series ring came in 1917 as "Shoeless" Joe Jackson led the Chisox to a victory over the NY Giants. Two years later the Black Sox Scandal occurred and they have only been back once in the year 1959. Call it the "Curse of Shoeless Joe."

Chicago isn't the only other baseball city to suffer through droughts. Cleveland hasn't won a World Series since 1948 and they finished last almost every year between 1955-1993. The California Angels and the Houston Astros came into MLB in 1961 and both teams have yet to appear in the World Series.

The Red Sox won five World Series in the early 1900's. That is more than most of the other teams in major league baseball.

So Mr. Wilson, you're tired of seeing the Sox "make the playoffs and exit early, or not even make them at all." Since 1918 the Red Sox have appeared in the World Series four times with every series lasting seven games. They have also made it to the postseason four times in the last 11 seasons.

You and every other crappy Red Sox columnist have to comment on the Buckner incident. If you truly remember Game six of the 1986 World Series, you'll know that they had a two run lead and were one strike away from winning it. Calvin Schiraldi couldn't get the third strike, let alone the third out. Wade Boggs could've fielded a foul ball to get the out.

If Buckner had made the play, it would have sent the game into extra innings with no guarantee the Red Sox would have won.

Another thing that you and other columnists need to do it to stop criticizing the players and coaches.

Who are you to say that Hatteberg, O'Leary, and others don't belong in the majors? Scott Hattcberg played collegiate baseball at Washington State University along with Aaron Sele. Where's your athletic scholarship?

What was all this "we" business? I bet you are not even from the city of Boston. If you are from "The Bean" then tell his Bostonian how you get from Mattapan Sq. to Fenway Park.

Finally, why are you so psyched about the Bruins? They haven't won a Stanley Cup since 1972. What happened the last time they were in the finals?

That's right. They got swept.

Mighty DR

Faculty Forum

The Westfield State College Writer's Guide is now available on the World-Wide Web (http://biology.wsc.mass.edu/wscwg/).

The product of a collaboration among faculty members in English, Biology, Mathematics, and Physical Science, it is intended to forge closer links among the many writing assignments from those disciplines. And as with any production made by human hands (and conversations, and keystrokes, and meetings, and drafts, and hypertext links, and more drafts, and more meetings), it has a history.

Here's how it came about. For the last several years, many faculty from many departments have been meeting regularly as a group called the Teaching Forum to discuss ways to improve and invigorate our teaching. The Teaching Forum was founded by Mathematics professor Julian Fleron in 1995 and also includes an email listserv to which faculty subscribers contribute a lively and sometimes heated exchange of ideas, arguments, and information. In those meetings and on the email listserv, we talk with each other about what we do in our classes and what we have learned from our reading, research, and conference participation in our respective disciplines.

The need to give greater focus--and support--to writing in all classes led to a discussion about how to start, how to create a useful document that would help students with their writing assignments and that would also aid the already overworked faculty in describing writing assignments. Many people offered useful suggestions about improving writing and encouraging more and better assignments at the College as we held more conversations in a variety of places--the Teaching Forum meetings and listserv, the Parenzo parking lot, the School Street Bistro, Julian's house, etc.

Five of us decided to create a plan of action. We applied to the Westfield State College Teaching Grant fund and were awarded a modest grant in early summer. We met many times over the summer (while several of us were teaching classes and conducting research and travelling to work on other projects), emailed drafts and queries, argued about the purpose of the project and its details, and wrote and rewrote versions of the Writer's Guide, while also learning how to publish web-pages under the guidance of Biology professor Buzz Hoagland.

The authors of the WSC Writer's Guide are Glen Brewster and Beth Rothermel (English), Buzz Hoagland (Biology), Julian Fleron (Mathematics), and Frank Giuliano (Physical Science).

We chose to work together not only because of our shared interest in improving the writing skills of the students in our classes, but also because we represent the Liberal Arts, the core of higher education. Our efforts don't pretend to answer all of the questions raised on this campus and others about how to get students to write better and how to get faculty to show students how to write better.

But we hope that this product of our own writing process is a starting point for a continuing conversation across the campus about the central importance of writing to your academic and professional careers.

The Westfield State College Writer's Guide begins with a "Welcome" page that describes the purpose of the project and offers a link to the "Contents" of the Guide.

Among the many topics included in the Writer's Guide are an introduction to the Writing Process; a list of Standard Editorial Notations that teachers and editors will use to mark your writing assignments; descriptions of specific assignments in Biology, Mathematics, and Physical Science; links to Documentation Styles; and links to other writing resources. Each webpage has an email address to send suggestions for further additions to these pages.

We hope that some of you will follow all of the links and offer suggestions about the use value of the Guide. We also hope that many of the students in the Biology, Mathematics, and Physical Science classes will use these pages as references to help them write the assignments for those classes that will prepare them for their professional careers. The authors of the Westfield State College Writer's Guide invite you to offer suggestions for additions, and we invite you to offer critiques of our work.

The best writing always involves arguments about important issues and always invites debate.

**Dr. Glen Brewster is an assistant professor in the English department and an advisor to the Campus Voice.*

MASSPIRG Update

On Friday, October 16 MASSPIRG students from the five college area protested outside The British Petroleum Company in Springfield.

The reason for the protest was to bring to light that October is Arctic Action month. The oil and gas industry is one of the dirtiest and most destructive industries on the planet. Onshore and offshore, in the United States or abroad, in Alaska or the lower 48, the environmental track record is a dirty one. Drilling for oil and gas brings with it routine pollution, destruction of habitat and wildlife, and the risk of major accidents.

The industry as a whole has a disregard for the environment and safety standards. Oil drilling in an area as unique and sensitive as the Arctic Refuge makes about as much sense as damming the Grand Canyon or plugging up Old Faithful. The four oil companies planning to drill in the refuge must be convinced that it is not in America's interest to spoil the refuge.

MASSPIRG and the Refuge need your help. Contact the heads of the four companies that want to drill in the Refuge and urge them to abandon their plans. Tell them that drilling is too dirty and dangerous for an area as pristine and unique as the Arctic Refuge.

Arctic Action Day is Wednesday, October 28. Look for tables in the campus center to sign the petition to stop drilling in the Arctic.

If you have any questions about Arctic Action Day, please call MASSPIRG's Arctic coordinator Robin Siniho at x5428.

The four oil companies can be reached these ways: **CHEVRON** 1-800-962-1223, CHEVWEB@CHEVRON.COM. **BP** 1-800-UTELLUS. **ARCO** 1-800-322-2726, ACUSTOM@MAIL.ARCO.COM. **EXXON** 1-800-344-4355.

Ryan McGrath
MASSPIRG

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4:05 a.m.
Fire
WFD Responded
Scanlon Hall

7:50 p.m.
General Investigation
Graffiti On Door
Courtney Hall

10.16.98

1:50 a.m.
Peace Restored
Verbal Argument
Courtney Hall

10.17.98

1:41 a.m.
Unintentional Fire Alarm
WFD Responded
Alarm Reset
Davis Hall

1:44 a.m.
General Investigation
Unlawful Entry
Courtney Hall

8:20 p.m.
Disorderly Person
Arrested
Dickinson Hall

10.17.98

11:20 p.m.
College Policy Violation
Alcohol Related
Protective Custody
Courtney Hall

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Arts & Entertainment

Halloween Masquerade is coming

Bobb Burgess
Special to the Voice

On Thursday October 29, 1998, the Class of 2001 will be sponsoring the Second Annual Halloween Masquerade in the newly renovated Scanlon Banquet Hall from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

Tickets can be purchased at the Service (Teller) Window up until 4 p.m. on Thursday October 29, as well as at the door for five dollars with a canned good and seven dollars without a canned good. The donations will be given to the Samaritan Inn, a homeless shelter located in Westfield.

The Halloween Masquerade is a costume dance that is open to the entire college community and although costumes are not mandatory, masqueraders are encouraged to wear their most creative attire for they may encumber a great reward at what Sophomore Jacob Josselyn called, "The Fall Classic of dances."

With the participation of over a dozen campus organizations, the collection of nearly 200 canned goods for the homeless, and a slew of prizes given away, last year's Halloween Masquerade was deemed a great success.

Junior Chad McGuire was one of over 300 in attendance last year and spoke highly of the dance, "I particularly enjoyed the bobbing for apples contest, which caused me to reminisce about my youthful experiences of past Halloweens." McGuire further commented, "The Masquerade was a great experience to share with all my friends. I'm looking forward to going again this year."

The 1998 Masquerade is expected to be even better than last year. Publicity for the dance can be found on almost every inch of the campus. Posters have been discovered exclaiming, "Get ready for the Halloween Masquerade!" and "It's baaaaaaack!"

Free tickets will be given out by the college radio station WSKB, 89.5. "The Halloween Masquerade is a very complicated event..." explained Meg Farrell, the vice president of the class of 2001, "The class officers work very hard the entire month of October to make it the best event we can. It should be very good this year!"

With two free tickets to the Dave Matthews Band's December 7 concert at the Worcester Centrum being given to the person with the "Best Costume," it's hard to deny the fact that this year's masquerade is going to be big. Judges Peter Mazza, Daryl Hendery, as well as Barbara and Ray Hand will be combing the masses of costumed students over the duration of the dance to pick the finalists for the "Best Costume." At approximately 11 p.m. the winner will be chosen by the masqueraders in a very competitive screaming contest.

Prizes will also be given to the following categories: "Worst (but still creative) Costume," "Best Group Costume," and "Best Classic Costume." Donations have been made by Applebee's Restaurant, Amici's Café, Stop and Shop, Crazy Moon, the Rainforest Café, Super Food Mart, Pizza Hut, the WSC Bookstore and even more are expected.

Upon entering the dance, students will automatically be entered in a raffle to be held at the end of the dance for two Blue Man Group tickets. They will also be given a raffle ticket, which will entitle them to win prizes from the Silent Raffle. Over the course of the evening, masqueraders are encouraged to check the chalkboard, which will be located next to the DJ, for their number. The DJ will be bringing with him six 15 inch speakers and five intelligent lights which "dance to the music."

The representative from After Hours DJ Service of Westfield claimed they have more than 10,000 songs prepared for the dance and encourage requests. He boasted, "You won't be disappointed...If you've heard it on the radio, we've got it."

Other campus organizations have decided to contribute to the masquerade's festivities. The Class of 2002 will be hosting the "Haunted Casino" in the Scanlon Living Room across the lobby from the Banquet Hall from 9 p.m. until 12 a.m. It will cost two dollars for participants to receive unlimited chances to win prizes while playing poker, craps, black jack, as well as the house and roulette wheel. The winner of ICE's (Innovative and Creative Events) bobbing for apples contest will receive two free tickets to the Class of 2001's Charter Bus Trip to New York City on Saturday December 5, 1998.

The Department of Residential Life will be sponsoring a pizza party to the section that brings the most residents to the dance. Masqueraders should check in at the Pizza Party Section Contest table at some point at the dance so that an accurate number of residents per section can be tallied.

The Third World Organization will be taking pictures for masqueraders to purchase and take with them as momentos of this festive occasion. The Davis Hall Council will be selling cotton candy. Additional light snacks and refreshments will be provided. Other participating organizations are MASSPIRG, the Multicultural Committee, Lambda Sigma, the Scanlon Hall Council, Circle K, the Westfield Children's Museum, and the Campus Activities Board.

The Class of 2001 officers are encouraging students to buy their tickets early to avoid as much confusion as possible at the door and to assure that the true "masqueraders" get their tickets because there is a limit on the capacity of the Scanlon Banquet Hall. Participants should also plan on bringing a few dollars for other activities that will be associated with the dance. Any weapons such as fake guns, swords and knives that are used as props for costumes will be confiscated at the door.

This year's Halloween Masquerade should be one for the books and Farrell gives this advice to the students of Westfield State College, "Don't miss out on this extraordinary experience! Bring all your friends because it's sure to be a night to remember."

Haunted House '98

Date: October 28, 1998

Time: 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Place: Juniper Park School

Cost: $1 per person

Local youth have also been invited to Trick or Treat in Courtney Hall and Lammers Hall from 5:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.!!!

-Photo by Justin McCauley

Here is a sneak preview of "NooN."

"NooN" to be revealing

Justin McCauley
Staff Reporter

There is something a little different going on up in the Ely Theatre lab this autumn. The Westfield State College Theatre Arts Program will be performing Terrence McNally's one act play, "NooN."

Performances will be October 28 through October 31 and all shows start at 8 p.m.

One of the many unique aspects of this play is the fact that it's completely student run. The students did everything from the directing to the designing of the set and costumes.

Professors Jack Shea and Chris Slaughter have cut down their roles in this production to serve as mentors for the students.

"Our roll is to be mentors to the people who are directing and designing," said Shea.

Senior Theatre Arts major, Dan Derby, is the director of this fall's play. This is Derby's WSC directing debut, although Derby does have a well of directing and acting experience at other venues. Derby credits the hard work and dedication of everyone involved with the play.

"Everyone is doing a great job," said Derby.

Along with Derby, the cast of "NooN" brings a wealth of experience to the stage. For this performance the cast will need that experience to draw from. This is because this show requires the cast to bare a little more of themselves than one may be used to.

This play shows a lot about human desires and sexuality.

"If you're looking to satisfy your libido, come to NooN" said Derby.

In the past, the plays that have been done by the theatre program were mostly dramas. NooN, on the other hand, is more likely to start the audience laughing and keep them rolling right out the door. The cast has been putting in long nights of rehearsal for the past seven weeks trying to get used to the feeling of performing without clothes on.

"Having to perform with no clothes has helped me to lose some of my own inhibitions," said Michele Bordonaro, who plays the roll of Beryl, a mother who is into dominatrix.

Besides all of the laughing and the lack of clothing, the plot does cover some deep issues. The plot does not solely revolve around the bareness of the actors.

"It's all in good nature, we're not just ripping off our clothes to attract a crowd," said Angelo Pueillo, who plays the part of Kerry, the gay male.

Proceeds from the special preview performance on Wednesday night will be benefiting The Aids Allies of Greater Springfield.

Xzibit's second album comes out

Kristofer Graham
Staff Reporter

Most hip-hop fans remember Xzibit from two years ago when he released the singles, "Paparazzi" and "The Foundation."

Although those two songs garnered him respect from the underground, they didn't help his album, *At the Speed of Life* become a success.

But commercial success is not what Xzibit is out to gain anyway. After all, he was founded by the legendary underground hip-hop group, Tha Alkaholiks. However, if you listen to his second album, *40 Dayz & 40 Nightz*, you'll see that Xzibit is out to gain more respect, if not success, in hip-hop.

Xzibit's style hasn't changed, but his rhyme flow is dramatically improved. He now says rhymes that actually compare to the viciousness in his voice. Xzibit may be hardcore, but his songs actually send a message to people, rather than glorify harsh living.

Songs like "Chamber Music," "What U See is What U Get," "Handle Your Business," "Los Angeles Times," and "Inside Job" are aimed at all the people who think that the street life is cool, when in reality it's not.

Xzibit also has a few guests along for the ride. "3 Card Molly" is a exceptional track that features Ras Kass and Saafir. Jayo Felony and Method Man get funky on "Piddy Pop." Tha Alkaholiks get together with King Tee on, "Let it Rain."

40 Dayz and 40 Nightz is an album which will probably be slept on by a lot of people, but it should have a few more heads checking out Xzihit. This album has a theme and focus, which is something that most rap albums don't have these days.

There are a few skits and interludes that drag the album down, but Xzihit's improved delivery and flow make 40 Dayz and 40 Nightz one of the most diverse rap albums to come out this year.

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Sports

1998 Hall of Fame Inductees: First row, left to right: Fran Bogan (accepting for F. Paul Bogan), Chet Symancyk, Marian (Tully) McGee. Second row: Kevin Crowley, Russell Thompson, Ed Matulewicz. *Photo By Mickey Curtis*

Hall Of Fame Inductees Share Memories, Honor

By Mickey Curtis, SID

It was another special night at Westfield State College's 1998 Athletics Hall of Fame Inductions held Oct. 16 in the newly renovated banquet hall.

The Fifth Annual inductions brought back many special memories and heartwarm feelings to those who were enshrined. In addition, many friendships were renewed and photographs taken during the special evening. There are now 45 members in the Westfield State College Athletics Hall of Fame, and the inductions banquet continues to be one of the signature events during the academic year.

"I had heard from some of the past inductees that this was something special, but I never thought that it would be this good," said Ed Matulewicz, one of six 1998 inductees.

Matulewicz, like the four other former student-athletes who were enshrined, thanked Westfield State College for giving him the opportunity to exceed athletically, academically and socially.

"I just can't believe this," he said. "This school was so tremendous to me. It gave me so many opportunities....It was the greatest four years of my life.

"I was fortunate to play for some great coaches here," he continued. "They gave me the confidence to play at the college level. At first I never went out for sports here because I was worried about my grades."

Matulewicz, who graduated in 1969, was a team leader in three sports at Westfield State - basketball, soccer, and tennis - and was a team captain in all three during his senior year. The Chicopee native's leadership qualities and athletic skills did not go unnoticed as he received the President's Cup Award, the Outstanding Student-Athlete Award, and the Tennis Award during his senior year.

"I was really lucky to play on the teams I did," said Matulewicz. "I think it was the 'hey dey' of college sports here. A played with a lot of the people who are already in the Hall of Fame."

Matulewicz shared the Hall of Fame honor with his brother and former teammates.

"I was especially lucky to have two older brothers who taught me how to be a team player," he said. "And I'd like to accept this award for all the players who didn't have the statistics. I thought when I got this award tonight that the alumni was honoring those types of players."

Chet Symancyk, Class of 1953, also recognized his teammates for helping him to be enshrined. The Westfield native was a four-year participant in both basketball and baseball. In basketball, he led the team with a 16.1 scoring average in 1951, the year the Owls posted a school best 15-2 record. In baseball, his career average was .300, with a season-best of .392 in 1952.

"One of the greatest things that happens to you in sports is that you are part of a team; you go up together and you go down together. But you are still a team," said Symancyk, who noted that five of his former teammates (Bill Miller, Jim Slattery, George Hines, Don Farr, Bob Farr) were at the inductions. "I'd like to thank my teammates....it is a real honor to get this award from Westfield State College."

Kevin Crowley, Class of 1981, thanked the college and his teammates for giving him the opportunity to excel in cross country and track. Crowley is Westfield's first and only men's cross country All American, and he earned All New England honors four times and participated in four NCAA championships.

"The first thing that struck me when I got to Westfield State was the scenery and the the people I met," said Crowley. "My teammates came up to me and said how glad they were to have me.

"I also want to thank the school; it's given me a lot."

Marian (Tully) McGee, Class of 1978, also was humbled by the Hall of Fame honor. She played softball from 1975 to 1978, compiling a then school record .414 career batting average. She still holds school records for most runs scored, most triples, and most runs batted in. All three records were set during his stellar freshman season when Westfield State was 18-2 and won the Mass. State Conference championship.

"I was very fortunate to play on a team that was loaded with talent," she said. "The records that I hold from my freshman year are a direct reflection of the teammates that I had here.

"I believe a lot of my success as an athlete can be attributed to my childhood years," she added. "I grew up with four older, competitive brothers....it wasn't easy...."

Russell Thompson, Class of 1987, earned a cartful of basketball honors during his four years at Westfield. He is Westfield's first and only basketball All American, and ranked as one of the nation's top Division III rebounders for three consecutive seasons. But the award he cherishes the most from Westfield State is the Blue Key Award, given to students for their devoted participation in many college activities.

"I grew a lot here (Westfield State)," said Thompson. "I came through the Urban Education program, which gave me the opportunity to develop as a person. Westfield State is a small school with few minority students, and I thought I represented them well."

F. Paul Bogan, who was posthumously inducted, also represented the College well in his 32 years (1962-95) as athletics director. During his tenure, the Owls captured four Smith Cup and 63 Massachusetts State Conference team championships. The Owls won 15 regional titles and participated in 19 NCAA Tournament and 32 ECAC Tournaments.

Bogan held many titles during his years at Westfield State. He was the head baseball coach for 10 years, the men's basketball coach for four years, and taught physical education .during his early years at Westfield.

Bogan's leadership experience extended beyond Westfield State He was the commissioner of the Massachusetts State College Athletics Conference form 1980 to 1990, and was actively involved in the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics. He was on the association's executive committee from 1976 to 1980; the secretary from 1980-85; and the parlimentarian from 1985 until his death in July of 1997.

"It is my belief that the name F Paul Bogan and the athletics department at Wesfield State College are indeed synonymous terms; you can't think of one without the other and the facts speak for themselves," said Fran Bogan, who accepted the award for her late husband. "He was extremely devoted to the students and his involvement in national organizations put Westfield State on the map.

"Paul is here tonight and he is here right next to me......" she concluded. "He is telling you that 'I want to thank you most sincerely for this honor you have given me and I will always be a part of the athletics progr...n at Westfield State College.'"

Tardif Paces Maine Maritime Past Football Squad, 26-13

WESTFIELD - Junior running back Steve Taridif of Biddeford, Me., rushed for 270 yards on 40 carries and scored two touchdowns to power Maine Maritime Academy to a 26-13 New England Football Conference victory over Westfield State.

Maine Maritime improved to 2-1 in the Red Division of the NEFC and 2-4 overall with its second straight victory. Westfield dropped to 2-2 in the division and 3-3 overall.

Tardif, an elusive and powerful 5-7, 185 pounder, scored on a two-yard run in the second quarter to cap a 12-play, 67-yard drive that gave the Mariners a 13-0 lead. He slashed his way for a 23-yard touchdown run with 4:53 left in the game for a commanding 26-7 Mariner lead.

Tardif holds the NEFC single-game record, rushing for 352 yards in his freshman season in a 21-20 loss to Westfield State.

Maine's first score came four minutes into the game on a bootleg keeper by quarterback Chris Pelletier.

Westfied made the score 13-7 late in the first half when quarterback Chris Bourget found receiver Rick Cincotta over the middle.for 56-yard touchdown on a perfect play action.

Bourget, a sophomore from Woonsocket, R.I., completed 14 of 31 passes for 210 yards and two touchdowns in his first collegiate start. He replaced Dean DiGregorio, who was sidelined with an ankle injury.

Cincotta, a senior from Marlboro, had eight receptions for 143 yards.

Westfield was held to only 63 yards rushing on 35 carries. Maine Maritime was 4 of 13 passing, including just four attempts (three incompletions and an interception) in the second half.

Westfield State's
Football Game vs.
Maine Maritime
Will Be Televised
On Channel 18
Wednesday, Oct. 28
@ 6:00 p.m.

Sophomore Jill Eastley instructs future goalies during a recent Youth Clinic sponsored by the Westfield State women's soccer team. *Photo By Mickey Curtis*

Sports

Cross Country Runs Well At Earley Invitational

The Westfield State men's cross country team finished second in the 13-team James Earley Invitational held Saturday at Stanley Park.

Coast Guard ran away with the meet, scoring 33 points. Westfield totaled 80 points followed by Hartwick (91).

Kevin LaCoste was Westfield's top finisher, placing fifth in 26:28 over the five-mile layout. He was followed by Adam Roche (10th, 27:02), Rick Krupa (13th, 27:14), and Brian Church (18th, 27:42). Coast Guard's Marc Akus won the race in 25:44.

In the 14-team women's race, Westfield finished fourth with 83 points, trailing Wheaton (47), Hartwick (66) and Coast Guard (71).

Junior Melissa Merrow placed ninth for Westfield with a time of 19:43 over the 3.1 mile layout. She was followed by Diana Cares (13th, 19:55), Lisa Roy (17th, 20:06), Alison Carnie (20th, 20:11), and Starr Dziengelewski (24th, 20:15).

Vassar's Clodagh Rafferty easily won the race in 18:33.

Volleyball Ties Record

The Westfield State women's volleyball team swept Albertus Magnus 15-3, 16-14, 15-10 Tuesday night. The Owls tied a school record for most victories in a season; they are now 14-9.

Missy Newton played well for Westfield, serving six aces and dug nine attacks. Katelyn Butler had 10 kills, hitting .318 for the match.

Women's Volleyball

SPRINGFIELD - The Westfield State women's volleyball team finished fifth in the six-team Springfield College Invitational.

The Owls defeated Dickinson College of Carlisle, Pa., in five sets: 11-15, 15-13, 15-11, 14-16, 15-13.

Westfield lost to Gordon College 8-15, 16-14, 11-15, 6-15, and invitational champion New York University 0-15, 2-15, 3-15.

The Owls' Melissa Card made the all-tournament team.

Soccer, Field Hockey Roundup.

Women's Soccer 3 - Elms 2

CHICOPEE - The Westfield State women's soccer team edged local rival Elms College, 3-2, in a hard-fought game Thursday.

Westfield improved to 6-4-3 overall.

The first four goals were registered in the final 17 minutes of the first half as the intermission score was 2-2. Senior Kristen Gauthier gave the Owls a 1-0 lead when she collected a free kick from the sidelines and booted the ball past the outstretched goalie.

Freshman Lisa D'Amato scored with five minutes left in the first half to give Westfield a 2-1 lead; however, Elms again tied the score at the 2:57 mark.

Freshman Joy Flaherty of Bridgewater scored the game-winning goal for the Owls 1:38 into the second half after the Elms goalie dropped a free kick by Kelly Furlong. Erin Reardon collected the loose ball and passed to Flaherty for the winning tally.

RPI 2 - Field Hockey 0

TROY, N.Y. - The RPI field hockey team got one goal in each half to defeat Westfield State.

Westfield drops to 5-9 while RPI is 6-9.

RPI got the only goal it would need when Toni Militano scored on a rebound off a Laura Harris shot with 22:57 left in the first half.

Westfield goalie Phanessa Fisher had 12 saves. The Owls were outshot, 15-5.

Women's Soccer 2 - MCLA 1

The Westfield State women's soccer team won its first conference game by edging Western Mass. rival Mass. College of Liberal Arts, 2-1, Tuesday night.

Westfield is now 5-4-3 overall and 1-2-1 in the Mass. State Conference; MCLA is 2-3 in league play at 9-6 overall.

Sophomore Krista DiCarlo of West Springfield scored the game-winning goal 40 minutes into the game with an assist from freshman Kelly Furlong of Dalton. The Owls took a 1-0 lead eight minutes into the contest when DiCarlo assisted on Joy Flaherty's goal.

Westfield freshman goalie Emily Nash of Springfield Cathedral made eight saves, all in the first half, in her first collegiate game.

AIC 2 - Men's Soccer 0

SPRINGFIELD - David Garcia of Ludlow and junior Andres Azcurra scored first-half goals to lead AIC to a 2-0 victory

The Owls, who have been shut out in three of their last four games, are now 6-6 overall, while AIC improved to 6-8.

Bridgewater 2 - Men's Soccer 0

WESTFIELD - Bridgewater State scored two goals in a two-minute span of the second half to defeat the Owls, 2-0, in a Mass. State Conference men's soccer game.

The Owls are now 1-3 in conference play and 6-5 overall. Bridgewater improved to 5-4-1.

Bridgewater's Dean Kelliher scored the first goal on a header following a throw in. Pat Bouffard scored the second goal with 28:38 left in the game on a one-on-one breakaway.

Westfield outshot Bridgewater, 12-10. Westfield goalie Nick Ammendolia recorded seven saves.

Westfield's next game is Tuesday afternoon at AIC.

Women's Soccer 2
Bridgewater 2

BRIDGEWATER - Following an early scoring barrage, Westfield and Bridgewater played scoreless soccer for the final 99 minutes and battled to a 2-2 draw Saturday afternoon.

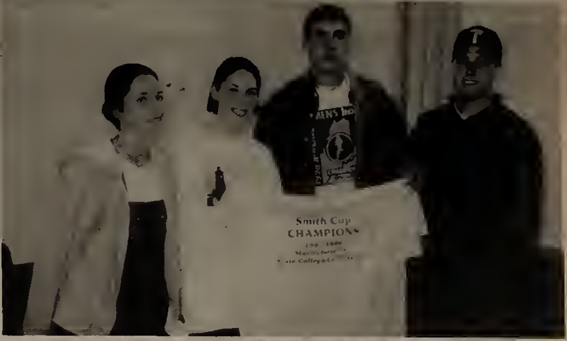
Bridgewater took a 2-0 lead just 4:26 into the match, but Westfield struck back quickly with two goals by two-time conference Player of the Year Holly Maines.

Both teams had 23 shots on goal. Westfield is 0-2-1 in the conference and 4-4-3 overall. The Owls host Mass. College of Liberal Arts on Tuesday at 7:00 p.m.

Framingham 1 - Field Hockey 0

FRAMINGHAM - Sophomore Kerry Carter fired in a goal midway through the second half to lift Framingham to a 1-0 victory over defending conference champion Westfield State.

The Owls dropped to 5-8 and 1-2 in conference play.



The newly elected officers of the Wesffield State College Student-Athlete Advisory Board display one of the t-shirts that will be given to all varsity student-athletes in recognition of the Owls' 1998 Smith Cup Championship. The t-shirts will be distributed following the Campus Pep Rally on Monday, Nov. 2. From left to right are: Andrea Fargen, co-chairperson; Lisa Roy, co-vice chair; Matt Dowaliby, co-chair; and Andrew Haney, co-vice chair. *Photo By Mickey Curtis*

Varsity Sports Pep Rally, Mon., Nov. 2

- Campus March starts @ 7:45 p.m., Davis Hall
- Pep Rally @ 8:00 p.m.
- Reception @ 8:30 p.m. in Campus Center Main Lounge. Refreshments will be served.
- In the event of heavy rain, reception only @ 8:30.

1998 FIELD HOCKEY TEAM - First row, left to right: senior captains Andrea Fargen and Lori Lahue. Second row, left to right: Phanessa Fisher, Catherine Tiedemann, Tiflany Riley, Keryn Bohane, Kara Jagodzinski, Sara Monahan, Christine Mazeika, Leah Manseau, Kaitlin Reynolds, assistant coach Heather Cabral, head coach Streya Hart. Third row: Melissa Perrotty, Nicole Girolamo, Jenna Barbagallo, Alison Pratt, Virginia Murphy, Brooke Wadhams, Erica Pratt, Meg Adair, Brenda Talamini, Lori O'Doherty, Katie McCarthy. Missing are Molly Phillbrick and Lisa Cash.

Mickey Curtis Photo

Intramurals

Men's Soccer

Monday , October 26

Field 1

	White/Gray		**Colored**
7:00	FUBAR	vs	Ragamuffin
8:00	Unknown Soldiers	vs	Chile
9:00	Wolf Pack	vs	Superman

Field 3

	White/Gray		**Colored**
7:00	Nuts	vs	T+A
8:00	Chickens	vs	Wolverines
9:00	Spank Monkees	vs	Tossin Slaba

Tuesday, October 27

Field 1

	White/Gray		**Colored**
7:00	Superman	vs	Unknown Soldiers
8:00	Ragamuffin	vs	Fusion
9:00	FUBAR	vs	Chile

Field 3

	White/Gray		**Colored**
7:00	Spank Monkees	vs	Chickens
8:00	Nuts	vs	Tossin Slaba
9:00	T+A	vs	Wolverines

Billiards

Meet in Scanlon Hall

Tuesday, October 27

5:00 Right on Cue vs Strike Force

Thursday, October 29

5:00 Right on Cue vs Strike Force

Women's Soccer

Monday, October 26

Field 2

	White/Gray		**Colored**
7:00	BWA	vs	Free Ballers
8:00	Red Bullets	vs	Wild Things
9:00	SIS	vs	Lucky Charms

Tuesday, October 27

Field 2

	White/Gray		**Colored**
7:00	Spikers	vs	Pretty Girls
8:00	SIS	vs	Free Ballers
9:00	Wild Cats	vs	The Red Bullets

Men's 5 on 5 Basketball

Tuesday, October 27

Court 1

	White/Gray		**Colored**
9:00	Jack Rabbits	vs	69's
9:45	GOD	vs	Goodfellas
10:30	Hookers	vs	I'll Drink to that
11:15	Chickens	vs	Donkey Punches

Water Polo

Wednesday, October 28

9:30	And Then Some	vs	Wolf Pack
10:00	Slippery Nip's	vs	Wet Dreams
10:30	Wild Things	vs	GOD

Co-ed Volleyball

Monday, October 26

Court 1

10:00	Spikers	vs	T & A
11:00	Untouchables	vs	Lethal Weapons

Court 2

10:00	Last Place	vs	2 Complex
11:00	Hickville	vs	Somethings...

Wednesday, October 28

Court 1

10:00	Spikers	vs	Untouchables
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Court 2

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Monday 10/26	6:00 p.m.	Campus Crusade for Christ	Ely 232
	6:30 p.m.	Class of 2001 Meeting	Ely 232
	8 p.m. - 8 a.m.	Movies: " A Perfect Murder" & " Black Dog"	Ch. 56 & 57
Tuesday 10/27	10:00 a.m.	Tuesday Morning Jazz	Ely Main Lounge
	2 p.m. - 7 p.m.	Graduate & Professional School Fair	Scanlon Banquet Hall
	3:30 p.m.	Microsoft Word Workshop	Sign up in Wilson 138
	4:00 p.m.	Commuter Council Meeting	Ely 146
	4:30 p.m.	Catholic Mass	Interfaith Center
	5:30 p.m.	Student Government Association Meeting	Lower Ely
	6:00 p.m.	Psi Chi Meeting	Wilson 306
	6:30 p.m.	Women's Volleyball vs. Johnson & Wales	
	7:00 p.m.	Circle K Meeting	Art Gallery, Lower Ely
	8 p.m. - 8 a.m.	Movies: " Playing God" & "The Rain Maker"	Ch. 56 & 57
Wednesday 10/28	11:00 a.m.	Cd, Cassette and Video Sale	Ely Lobby
	3:30 p.m.	Mid-week Musical Cabaret teaser	Ely Theatre
	4:00 p.m.	VAX/E-mail	Sign up in Wllson 138
	4:30 p.m.	Catholic Mass	Interfaith Center
	6:30 p.m.	"Hepatitis" Lecture	Ely Lower Lounge
	7:00 p.m.	Third World Association Meeting	Third World Room
	8:00 p.m	Play: *Noon*	$1 @ the Service Window, Ely Theatre
	8 p.m. - 8 a.m.	Movies: " Mercury Rising" & "Twilight"	Ch. 56 & 57
	9 p.m. - 11 p.m.	Open Mic Coffee House	Ely Main Lounge
Thursday 10/29	2:15 p.m.	Netscape Navigator Workshop	Sign up in Wilson 138
	3:45 p.m.	Microsoft Access Workshop	Sign up in Wilson 138
	4:30 p.m.	Catholic Mass	Interfaith Center
	6:00 p.m.	Campus Crusade for Christ	Ely 232
	6:30 p.m.	Tekoa (WSC Yearbook)	SGA Lower Ely
	7:00 p.m.	Halloween Movie: "Seven"	Campus Green
	7:00 p.m.	Field Hockey vs. AIC	
	7:30 p.m.	Jazz Vocal Ensemble	L. Kenneth Manzer Recital Hall
	7:30 p.m.	L.A.F.E. (Latinos Association For Empowerment)	Third World Room
	8:00 p.m	Play: *Noon*	$1 @ the Service Window, Ely Theatre
	8 p.m. - 8 a.m.	Movies: " He Got Game" & "The Boxer"	Ch. 56 & 57
	9 p.m. - 1 a.m.	**The Halloween Masquerade ($5 w/canned good, $7 without)**	**Scanlon Banquet Hall**
	9 p.m. - 12 a.m.	The Haunted Casino	$2 admission, Scanlon Living Room
Friday 10/30		**Last Day for Registration Advising**	
	7:00 p.m.	Men's Soccer vs. Fitchburg State College	
	8:00 p.m	Play: *Noon*	$1 @ the Service Window, Ely Theatre
	8 p.m. - 8 a.m.	Movies: " From Dusk Til Dawn" & "Titanic"	Ch. 56 & 57
Saturday 10/31		**Halloween!!!**	
		Cross Country New England Alliance Finals	Stanley Park
	8:00 p.m	Play: *Noon*	$1 @ the Service Window, Ely Theatre
	8 p.m. - 8 a.m.	Movies: "From Dusk Til Dawn" & "Titanic"	Ch. 56 & 57
Sunday 11/1	12 p.m. & 4 p.m.	Catholic Mass	Wilson Auditorium A
	7:00 p.m.	Protestant Vesper Service	Interfaith Center
	8 p.m.- 8 a.m.	Movies: "From Dusk Til Dawn" & "Titanic"	Ch. 56 & 57

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"Campus Cares" for the children

There is a special group of students at Westfield State College currently raising money to purchase a glass case for the Westfield Children's Museum in downtown Westfield. For the complete story, please turn to page 2.

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WSC deals with off campus housing concerns

Melissa Mailhoit
Special To The Voice

Due to many problems with off campus housing, the student affairs department and the Westfield Health Department are working together to make sure that students who live in off campus housing live in a safe environment.

Sue Basque, director of judicial affairs, said the commuter services office and the student affairs department currently hold an off-campus listings book, where any landlord can call and list properties.

Students who are looking for an off-campus apartment can go to student affairs and look through it.

"The commuter services office just took over housing this book in August, so we're just looking at what we can do differently about it," Basque said.

The issue of changing the book was discussed on Sept. 23 at a luncheon in the campus dining commons.

Westfield Mayor Richard Sullivan attended, along with representatives from the Westfield Health Department, the Westfield Police Department, and others from Westfield State College.

The committee is making an extra effort because last year there was a fire in an off campus apartment where WSC student Jaime Hallas was killed. Just this year, an off campus house that students were living in was condemned, and they were forced to move out.

The student affairs department and the Westfield Health Department are working together to make sure that the landlords who put listings in the book are good landlords.

When a call comes in, Basque will call the health department to check to make sure the landlord is credible.

"We're going to try not to list properties that are going to be harmful to our students," Basque said.

Melissa Abdelnour, chair of the neighborhood association committee, praised the student affairs department and the health department for becoming involved.

"We pay to go here and we take the chance of living off campus, but then again, we're the ones getting in trouble, so it's really good to know they want to get involved," Abdelnour said.

Another goal is to have a guide that would cover things that students who are planning on living off campus would need to know. Things such as their rights, housing laws, landlord responsibilities, ways to finance effectively, and hidden costs would be included.

"Students are going to take the book and do with it what they want," Basque said. "I hope that they really utilize it to know what the laws are, so that they can be good consumers."

Basque received a rough draft on Oct. 28 and is looking it over. It will be in a booklet form so students will have access to their own copy which should be ready for distribution this week.

"We want to make sure our students are living somewhere safe and sanitary," said Alison Leary, president of the student government association.

-Photo by Justin McCauley

Approximately 2,000 students live on campus at WSC.

-Photo by Justin McCauley

Tony Staffiere is one of the members of "Campus Cares." See page 2 for details.

Teacher evaluations are students' only voice

Christine Brady
Staff Reporter

According to the MSCA bargaining agreement obtained by the office of academic affairs, professor evaluations are the only documents available to students in which they can voice their opinions on a teacher's performance, forms that are eventually used to determine tenure eligibility.

The agreement, which states that the "granting of tenure is the single most important type of decision made in an educational institution," lists the student evaluations as the first criteria used in determining teaching effectiveness. Some students, unaware of their role in the tenure selection process, do not take these professor evaluations seriously.

Lammers resident Lea Palladino admits that many students do no fill out these evaluations honestly.

"I know so many students who don't take those things (evaluations) seriously," said Palladino. "It's just a waste of time."

Student Marty Pentland said he didn't know the exact purpose of the evaluations, and often doesn't think about why the students have to fill them out each semester.

"Honestly, when I fill them (evaluations) out I don't put much thought into it," Pentland said.

Professors have been known to treat the evaluation process like a "routine" procedure ,where they are passed out each semester by the professors who don't place much thought into them, Pentland said.

"The professors don't even explain what they (evaluations) mean," Pentland said. "The professors just say you gotta do this, and the get it done type of thing."

Part of the reason why students don't put much thought into the teacher evaluations is that students do not understand the general purpose of tenure and what it exactly entails.

"The only reason why I know what tenure means is because both my parents are educators," said Palladino.

Dr. Robert Martin, dean of academic affairs, said that while most students are unfamiliar with the process of tenure, they don't need to he more informed.

"I don't think that it makes a difference (to further educate students about tenure) because of the way the process is constructed," Martin said. "The process doesn't involve the students."

However, Martin said that the students should understand how the "concept and principle of tenure are important in higher education."

The process of becoming eligible for

(Evaluations continued on page 2)

THE WEEK AHEAD AT WSC

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*Fall sports pep rally 8 p.m. Campus Green	*Voting Day!!! Make it count!!!	*Musical Theatre Guild Variety Night 7 p.m. Ely Lounge	*Biology Plant Sale 12 p.m. - 4 p.m. Wilson Green House	*Class of 2001 Retro Bowling 9 p.m. Teller Window Sign Up	*Dave Binder Performs 7:30 p.m. Dever Auditorium	*Christian Music Jam 7:30 p.m. Interfaith Center

News & Notes

Voice Of The Week

Name: *George Ramirez*

Position: *Publications Coordinator for Res. Life*

Years At WSC: *Five (four as student)*

Hometown: *Bronx, NY*

Siblings: *Three sisters, one brother*

Favorite Foods: *Bread, ketchup*

Favorite Movie: *The Color Purple*

Favorite Music: *British techno*

Favorite Thing About WSC: *"Students and staff are like a giant family."*

Least Favorite Thing About WSC: *"The overall attitude of the campus and the negative attitudes that people have."*

Best Day Of Your Life: *"The day my niece, Dainara, was born."*

Person You'd Most Like To Meet: *Masacio (Renaissance painter)*

Credo On Life: *"It doesn't matter what one looks like. True happiness and beauty come from the inside."*

This Time Last Year: *"In England teaching graphic design."*

Something You'd Like To See Changed At WSC: *"The lack of communication between student and administration."*

George Ramirez

* Voice of the Week profiles a member of the WSC community weekly*

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tenure begins when a professor is appointed to a full-time tenure-track position. Faculty at the college that are hired temporarily or part time may not be eligible for tenure.

Professors who are hired as instructors or assistant professors are evaluated in their fifth year of service. Those faculty who are hired as associate professors or professors are typically evaluated for tenure in the third year of service.

Once the basis for tenure is determined, a committee is selected. The committee consists of five individuals: the candidate's department chair, two tenured faculty members from the candidate's department (selected with a vote by the tenured department members) and two tenured faculty members outside the candidate's department.

Generally, these committees are formed in the fall so the tenure process can conclude at the end of the semester.

The committee renders a recommendation to the vice president, who also provides a separate document along with the committee's endorsement, both for the president to consider.

Palladino believes that instead of the evaluations, department chairs should set up meetings for discussion with the professors to give students a chance to voice their opinions.

"There is a need to make the students feel that they have a voice and that they're important," Palladino said.

WINTER WHITE STAG

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Children's museum to benefit from "Campus Cares"

Kelley McVeigh
Staff Reporter

Many residents in the community of Westfield think the college students don't care about anything. Well, think again.

This year, 13 students in Dr. Edward Abar's professional communication class will be raising money to buy a display case for the Westfield Children's Museum, which displays the history of the city of Westfield. The name of the project is titled, "Campus Cares."

Abar has been doing this project for six years and feels that it is quite effective. Before the project got underway, a professional fundraiser named Kathy Catnoyr from the United Way spoke to the students about fundraising. Afterwards, the class voted unanimously on a project that had a particular interest to them.

There are two student chairmen, seniors Lynn Blakesley and Jill English, who oversee the project. The other students involved are: Jonah Berger, Sarah Denis, Paula Galvao, Christopher Hale, Lyndsay Kamin, Kathleen Long, Justin McCauley, Matthew Rogers, John Rooney, Tony Staffiere, and Hillary Wood.

Senior Lynn Blakesley said the project is effective because it, "proves there are good kids at Westfield who care about Westfield."

John Rooney, who is also the class of 1999 president, feels that it is a "great program" and "it's not only helping the community, but a great way to learn organizational skill."

In past years, "Campus Cares" has been very active.

In 1993, the class sponsored the Samaritan Shelter and ran a clothing and food drive, also giving a donation. In 1994, the students gave Christmas gifts to DYS for young children. "New Beginnings," a battered women's shelter, was the project for 1995, where money was raised and household items and clothing were bought at a discount rate downtown.

The class has also sponsored the pregnant teen program at Westfield High School, by purchasing them a VCR and educational videos. Last year's project was Noble Hospital, where the students bought a pediatric code cart to be used in the emergency room.

"This is a chance to give something back to the community we've spent most of the last four years of our lives in," said senior Jonah Berger. "The donation to the museum is the least we could've done to show our appreciation."

Most of the work on this project is done outside of class and the due date for the project is November 12, 1998.

So far, each member of the class has pledged ten dollars of their ow money and the Student Governmen Association has pledged $50.

If you have any spare chang please consider this worthwhil cause. Students will be going doo to door asking for donations.

Please help prove to the city o Westfield and the students of WS that the students really do care.

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News & Notes

From The Editor's Desk

HARSHBARGER FOR GOVERNOR

"If we can't invest time to have quality education, what is there to invest in?"

- Scott Harshbarger, during a recent speech at Somerville High School.

Let's face it. As college students, we are young and unaware of a lot of the issues surrounding the upcoming election for Massachusetts governor.

The world of politics is huge and involves many issues that neither you nor I will ever fully comprehend. A lack of awareness and exposure to years of hard work put in by each candidate means we have to claw and dig for the main point or points that each candidate swears by. With this, we attempt to understand things the best we possibly can.

The *Campus Voice* backs Scott Harshbarger in the upcoming election for governor of Massachusetts for one very good reason: education.

The current situation with the state colleges and the Board of Higher Education is not a good one. The teachers are being treated like children as they watch their contract negotiations pile up on the desks of the BHE. As a result, the students are suffering as their mentors have become lesser and lesser involved in regular extra-curricular activities.

Harshbarger has been a School of Law professor for the last 17 years and understands the demands and needs in the teaching profession. He has clearly stated that he wants John Silber's position on the state Board of Education and plans to create progress and change after the immediate removal of Silber.

What this state needs more than anything right now is a change in this education system as a whole. They need someone to lead and to understand the needs and demands of students and prospective teachers everywhere. This is why Scott Harshbarger is our pick as the best candidate for governor of Massachusetts.

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This year, "Campus Cares" is collecting donations for the purchase of a glass case for the Westfield Children's Museum.

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What's the most important issue in the race for governor?

This week's Voices Overheard was compiled by Kathy Moitoza

Maria DeStefano '00
Mass Communication

"To the students, the most impartont issue is prabably the condidotes position or higher education and the teocher's test."

Andrea Davis '02
Undeclared

"I think the important thing is they stop insulting one anather ond focus on the reol prablems."

Robin Magagnoli '00
Mass Communication

"I believe bath condidates should focus on the truth ond what they ore actually plonning ta da as governar. Their imoge seems to be more important to them."

Lindsey Maxwell '01
Mass Communication

"I think they should concentrote more on the issues they stand for, instead of insulting eoch other."

Leia Georgeopolus '02
Business

"Education is the most important. I dan't like whot Cellucci is daing with the teocher testing."

Zach Scherpa '01
Music/Special Education
Anne Marie Barako '00
Biology/Secondary Ed.

"Educatian is the most importont issue at stoke. Silber ond Cellucci ore out ta destroy ond erodicote the state school system."

Personals

Hey Cindy, Give me a call. I find you very attractive. Just give me a chance and you won't be sorry! Love, James

For the girl who took off my belt in the contest, Thanx- Joey

C McCarthy, you are the bomb..

Big E rocks in A26- yeah sexy

To all the wannabes from the North Shore- Stop saying you're from Boston!

My roommate tried to eat the Halloween Masquerade

Erica: Evil Seductress in red at Scanlon 3rd East! this means war! -C.P.

Look at me I'm Splendid-Bone

Jonah, who's my boyfriend?

J.H- I think you're Hot!!!!

The Devil is always watching you!

Chad, you're the fattest!!!!

To Josh and my dickinson boys- I miss you: Love, Lil Kim

Jeff and DJ, Those aren't soccer balls you're playing with! Luv ya!

I miss Provincetown and San Fran so much, Jamie

Hey, why are there pumpkins signs and cornstalks all over my front yard??

Dana from D2, do you like spanking?

To the girls of 3 Center Courtney- we'll wear the clothes if you wear the paper bags.- The guys of Courtney 3 Center

Mike the RA in Dic thinks he's the heart break kid? Ha Ha Ha!!

Chad- get some pictures of the Alps for me while you are on exchange!

We love Dasso!!

Move back WSC guys. Step back cause you wack cause AIC is all that. true Dat wa=wa

I saw Johnny rolling across campus!

Emery St. Rocks!

Prof. Vincent says, "Stop Plate Tectonics."

Steve- Nancy called/ Fallon- your Mom called

Don't call me daughter- you're not my mom!

When's the next punch party in the apartments (3 B4)?

Roon tried to eat one of the newly-planted christmas trees

Lowe- "Peeing your pants is the coolest!!"

Jenn, thanks for not checking my ID!!!

Who stole my diet Coke?

Cronin- he says he drinks a lot, and that he's "The Man," he thinks he's big but he's nothing. Keep your mouth shut.

Anthony- you're the best! I love you!

Hey Choche Head, you know I'm here for you don't you ever forget it!!- love me

Oh baby, oh baby! - oh, give me a break.

Bev, Stop writing personals about yourself. Believe me you are not good looking, and no matter how many beers I drink you never will be! Love, Me

Neil needs to practice bond skills to beat Rm 231

L.P.- I love you so much, I am sorry. I hope we can work things out.

It's one thing to take a philosophy class and another to become a philosopher by restating everything that your professor says.

Sarah, 2nd east... Who's you're Daddy?

WSKB For Life!!!!

Paul's secret Admirer- Don't be afraid, just tell him who you are, he's lonely too

What do you do when you see LMF coming? BOW DOWN.

Who's that mad trumpet player with the megaphone?

Boys in Dic suite E44 are the hottest on campus.

Chis, how was the wooley mamm?

John is eating his way toward a degree

Hey Heather, we just care about Caroline- Jamie

The ladies in B413 are the bombs

Jerry- you're so smart!

Death to Soccer girls!

Tracy, who was that boy I saw you with? Not Tim?

Michelle, even a hoover can't give a hickey like that.

Feed Me.

Adam and Josh are the hottest couple on campus.

Chris- calm down okay?- Your favorite group member!

To the Freshman who caught a beat down at AIC 10/23/98: Choose-your-Friends W-I-S-E-L-Y.

Desi in Lammers is the sexiest man on campus! -your admirer

Bev and Kate don't need masks for Halloween.

I miss you but at the same time I can't stand you...

I love Barbara Hand!!!

Fast cars. Fast Women. That's how I like 'em. But not necessarily in that order.

Hey little M.C., where's your pig?

Shut it!!

C. has a plot to kill me- help!!!

My favorite group is "Caroline's Spine!"

Lead, follow or get the hell out of the way!!

Zippy- I want you!

Westfield hockey loves Sandy

Nerney best get a job or Westy's gonna beat him until he's sober

I love Sodexho!!!

Binder is coming! Bring your jackets and sleeping bags!!

MC- sex is not the answer.

Ding Dongs every Tuesday as long as we're not in China.

Avery is Jane's Addiction

How much do you love my purple eyes?

LD & JB haven't had a cigarette for a week & 3 days. No more for us!

Jess & Lisa- Where is your home?

It's too damn hot for a penguin to be just walkin' around.

Lisa has a nice bunny tail!

3B4- Dont forget, we're crazy! We're going to make your apartment F.U.B.A.R.!! (3B3)

1C4- When's your next dance party?- JB

Our pets heads are falling off!!

Winger rules.

Another scandal from Newman

Allan- So, they live above the restaurant, huh?

I can't find my blankie!

Note: Because of space limitation and excess of personals, not every personal will be printed!!!

Editorials

Letter To The Editor

The Board of Higher Education (BHE), under the direct leadership of Chairman James Carlin and the indirect leadership of Acting Governor A. Paul Cellucci, has instructed the presidents of the Massachusetts State Colleges to withhold the faculty promotional raises for the academic year 1998-99.

Why? The faculty at Westfield State College was evaluated by their students, peers, the dean of undergraduate studies, the senior vice president of academic affairs, the president, and the board of trustees during the 1997-98 academic year.

This prestigious group of evaluators concluded that the nine of these faculty have made such significant contributions to teaching, scholarship, and service at Westfield State College and local, regional, and national organizations that they deserved to be promoted. Despite the hard work of these faculty members and the rigorous, year-long evaluation process, the BHE has unilaterally decided to not reward their efforts.

A recent letter from Mr. Carlin to the chair of the Bridgewater State College Board of Trustees explains the BHE's motives. Carlin writes, "The presidents of all our state colleges, including Adrian Tinsley, have been whining and complaining since I arrived in November of 1995 about the imbalance of authority, in terms of governance, on each of our campuses, between the faculty and its unions and the president's office/board of trustees." He goes on to state, "We are doing everything conceivably possible to correct this wrong."

It is obvious that the BHE is punishing the faculty for believing in and practicing the democratic principles that this commonwealth and this country were founded upon.

Government for the people and by the people is obviously not a paradigm that Mr. Carlin believes in. After all, he is a successful insurance tycoon, and we all love to pay high insurance rates to support his weekend trips to Florida.

Two weeks ago, I had the displeasure of meeting Acting Governor A. Paul Cellucci and questioning him about his support of public higher education. In our brief exchange, he made it perfectly clear that he has every confidence in Mr. Carlin and the way in which he is running the BHE.

You might also be interested in knowing that Acting Governor Cellucci supports entrance exams for incoming students, raising the minimum GPA and SAT scores for admission to state colleges, punishing the worst teachers by placing them in introductory courses, abolishing tenure in the state college system, and giving the state college faculty a zero percent raise for the next three years.

You might also be interested in knowing that Scott Harshbarger has pledged to fire James Carlin and John Silber (Chair of the Board of Education).

A few weeks ago, Stephen Sossaman wrote a letter to the editor defending tenure as an incentive to hire good faculty. With the current repressive, totalitarian approach to governance that the BHE is taking, we must also consider the flight of the younger faculty who prefer to develop their careers in a democratic educational society.

If you would like to learn more about these issues, point your World Wide Web browsers to http://biology.wsc.mass.edu/BHE/.

If you would like to keep Acting Governor Paul Cellucci from destroying the state college system, then register your opinion at the voting booth on November 3.

Buzz Hoagland
Associate Professor of Biology

Life...In The Real World

Brian Kelley
Columnist

A comment was made in a class of mine the other day that brought up a very interesting conflict brewing today.

The student commented on "Why (expletive deleted) cops always have to be (expletives deleted) all the time?"

He was complaining about a parking ticket that he got for parking in a faculty spot. He then got into a discussion with a few other people about the infamous alcohol policy and a few other grievances they have with WSC.

These guys, like most people in the world today, fail to realize a very important piece of the puzzle: YOU were the one who PARKED THERE! You were wrong, not the officer who wrote out your ticket. You knew it was wrong but you decided to do it anyway.

The same goes for everyone whom I've heard complaining about getting busted for alcohol, drugs, or anything else not only on campus, but in the news all over the country. You know it's illegal, you know the laws and the policies, so when you get into trouble, you have no one to blame except yourselves.

Now, I'll admit that some of the policies around here are really in need of some serious change, but that doesn't change the fact that they're still policy. I really think the 5-5-50 is the worst thing to come out of this college yet. It will never be able to stop people from drinking on campus, but when people get caught and get in trouble, they can't blame anyone else for it.

The same goes for this whole parking problem on campus. It isn't public safety's fault that there doesn't seem to be enough parking spaces or that people decide to park wherever they want. It is their job to call people on their mistakes and persuade people to follow the rules; that's all. They aren't out to "get" anyone, they're here to protect us and get rid of cars from spaces where they don't belong.

It seems to me that some people, like the guy in my class, aren't grown up enough for the real world. Whining about getting caught for breaking a policy or a law when you absolutely know it is wrong, but doing it anyway, is childish.

Grow up and take responsibility for yourself and your actions.

If you don't agree with the policies, then do something about it; but do it the right way.

Letter To The Editor

Dear faculty,

I wrote a letter to the editor last week blaming the "faculty" for recent behavior toward students at WSC.

It is with my sincere hope that you, as a whole, realize the letter was not directed toward all of you.

When I wrote that letter, I was very angry at those members of the faculty who have chosen to bring the contract negotiations to the students.

We, as students, have said we support our faculty in these contract negotiations. I also support the notion that there's a time and place for everything. When decisions have to be made about the direct welfare of the students, this is not the time nor the place to let contract negotiations interfere.

To the faculty who have continued to do an excellent job, I would like to personally thank you. You are the reason I originally came to college and you are the reason why I've stayed. Please don't think my opinion of you has diminished due to the actions of a few members of your team. All I ask of you is to continue doing the excellent job that you've done in the past.

In closing, it's my hope that those who've created animosity between themselves and the students can take a page from their colleagues' notes; so instead of hurting them, they are helping them.

Allan Peterson
SGA V.P. of Finance

Letter To The Editor

I'm writing this letter in response to Jim Wilson's column in last week's paper on the new Teacher Certification Test because people need to see the other side of the story.

He had his facts right in the article, but he didn't explain why students scored so poorly. Those students taking the test last April were under the impression that it was going to be a practice test until four days before the exam. Granted, those taking the test should have been preparing for it regardless of whether or not it was a practice test, but being given such short notice had to have added a tremendous mental strain.

The test in question was made in seven months. Most other tests take at least two years to be made and tested properly. The fact that it was done in only seven months tells me that it wasn't tested correctly and the results prove it.

If I had given my students a test and over half of them failed, the first thing I would do would be to reevaluate how the test was written, not call the students "idiots" as John Silber did.

Did you know that the test is eight hours long and they don't allow any exceptions for those with learning disabilities?

Someone with a learning disability may not be able to sit for eight hours and take a test because their brain can't work that way. That is not to say that if they were given the test orally or in a different format that they wouldn't be able to answer the questions correctly. I think that there should be some sort of certification test, but the time and energy should be taken for it to be developed and tested properly.

I agree with him when he says that he wants the best for children because every parent does. I also agree with him when he says that teaching "is one of the most important jobs there is. It instills knowledge on a new generation."

It is too bad that society doesn't see it that way because if it did, teachers would be ranked up with doctors and surgeons and given the respect that they deserve and their starting salary wouldn't be $19,000 a year. Even though teachers are not in it for the money, $19,000 is not enough income to raise a family on.

I don't think people realize how much students majoring in education have to deal with and how much they do sacrifice. Education majors have a specific core that they have to follow and complete. They don't have the option of taking many electives such as art, music, and movement science classes; if they did they would be here longer than four years. Most students end up staying for an extra semester anyway to finish their practicum.

I think many are under the impression that all education majors do when they are doing their pre-practicum hours is play with the kids and color, when actually they are observing how the teacher teaches and are learning how to apply their knowledge and teach it in a way that students will understand and comprehend. You won't find this information on the Teacher Certification Test.

It takes more than book smarts to be a good teacher. You can have someone that scored perfectly on the Teacher Certification Test and they can still be a bad teacher because he or she can't relate to the students and put the information in terms that they will understand.

Maybe how a student did on their practicum should be incorporated into the score that they receive on the Teacher Certification Test.

Teaching is not a cop-out job. It isn't something that anyone can do. Yes, you have to have some book smarts, but it takes more than that to be a good teacher. I'm not saying that there are not any bad teachers out there because I have had my share of them and I believe there should be something done to change that. I think this new test promotes the well known lecture form of teaching, which we all know doesn't work for everyone and bores many students.

Everyone has heard so many complaints about this test because it is unfair and like you said, maybe it is. But instead of making such a strong opinion on a test you haven't taken, why don't you take it and see what it is like. Put yourself in the shoes of those taking the test. How would you feel if, after going to school for four years, you found out that you had to take a test and pass it before you could write for any paper or magazine.

I am a junior here at Westfield State College and an Education major. I plan to pass this test no matter what it takes. If I have to go back to my high school and borrow a science, history, and math book and read it cover to cover, then that is want I have to do. I don't plan to go through four and a half years of college to fail this test and not become a teacher.

Heather Butler
Class of 2000

Letter To The Editor

(Response to 10/26 Jim Wilson column)

I must say, as I began reading your article, "The Bottom Line," in the Oct. 26 issue of The Campus Voice, immediately I became infuriated with your ignorance. I stopped myself to see if there was an address for the paper that I could comment on and there was, so I read on.

You obviously have not learned much here at WSC to assume that any and all of these test-takers who did not pass the test should not be qualified to teach. Besides the obvious, students were not given enough prep time to prepare for the exam because study guides were distributed only a few days prior to the exam. You are obviously seeing this as only a "black and white" issue.

All education majors I've come in contact with WANT to teach. They have that special something, that desire to work with our youth. Obviously this is not enough, but it is a big part. I know first-hand of a man who works diligently and lovingly with children for most of his life. From helping his mother watching over groups of children, to servicing our local YMCA as a leader for many years, substituting, student teaching and so on.

He is now a teacher himself. He did not pass the exam when he first took it. What does this say? What does it say about people who are not passing the exam? You might as well say SAT scores determine a person's accountability and who they really are.

Back to my previous statement of you not having learned anything at WSC - if you had, you would know of a little thing called politics. What time of the year is it - or do I have to remind you? After election time, you never really hear about these issues.

I also resent you calling these students,"knuckleheads who backed into a teaching job, who just barely knows more about the subject then the children they are teaching."

I respect the students who want to teach, especially in today's world. What I do not respect are people like you who judge. I think everyone doing the complaining should take the test - you and any other officials. Teachers should be judged on the content of their classroom and the quality they are adhering to, not some piece of paper.

Jen Delgado
Class of 2000

Editorials

The Bottom Line

Jim Wilson
Columnist

I'm going to throw out two names for you readers to identify. I hope they sound familiar.

Paul Cellucci and Scott Harshbarger.

Ring a bell?

If they don't, you're in trouble. You see, one of these two men will be running Massachusetts in the very near future. Next Tuesday there will be a vote to decide which one of the candidates will make it into the corner office. You should figure out whom you're going to vote for, because chances are, they're going to be running things when you step out into the real world.

I'm not here to tell you who to vote for. That's not my position. But I AM here to tell you that you should go out and cast your vote for someone November 3. If you haven't registered yet, why? Why would you ignore your right to vote? This is one of the most important things you can get in this world. One vote could change an election. This race between Cellucci and Harshbarger is going to go down to the wire. It sounds tired and cliche, but your vote does matter.

If you want to have any say in what goes on in Massachusetts, you have got to vote. I'm sick of these people that complain all the time about this state, but didn't vote to fix the problem. Actually, it's kind of simple. If you cast a vote, you earn the right to bitch and moan.

I don't care which candidate you vote for. To be honest, I'm not really sure if I am going to back Cellucci or Harshbarger. The whole idea of this is that you should try to get down to your local voting precinct and cast your ballot. If you're far away from home, send for an absentee ballot. Go down to the post office and get one of those voting guides. Educate yourselves on this matter, and then vote for who you feel the best person for the job is.

It doesn't matter who you voted for; all that matters is you voted period.

One a side note, I just wanted to spread some more ignorant thoughts about my article from last week. This one got mixed reviews. Some of you told me that it was a great article, and some of you told me, in less than kind words, that you did not see eye-to-eye with me. That's fine. Everyone has an opinion; I'm just lucky enough to have a soapbox to convey my thoughts to everyone.

I just felt that I need to clarify where I stand on this issue.

I do feel that there should be testing for teachers. Perhaps I wasn't clear in my article about what should be done with the people that do not pass. If you read Ms. Delgado's letter, she makes it seem like I want them dragged into the middle of the street and shot. While I do think this should be done to some people, people that fail one test would not qualify for this punishment.

My purpose in the article was to back the testing. I think that teacher testing is a necessity. I even said that the tests weren't fair. However, there are a lot of things in life that aren't fair. The people taking the tests should grit their teeth and take them. They aren't fair? Cry me a river.

I'm sure there are millions of people that want to teach. I commend them. When I was growing up, I wanted to play for the Red Sox. Sometimes things just don't work out.

I do believe that there should be some sort of system worked out where the passing level was a bit lower. There is a fine line between not passing the test, and failing the test. When I spoke about people that failed the test, I was talking about the ones that crashed and burned, not the ones that narrowly missed the passing grade.

That's why it's called TEACHING. You TEACH. You have a above-average knowledge of a subject, and the ability to convey it on people who do not. Maybe something could be done for the people that are great at working with children, but not so great at taking tests. But as it stands right now, there is nothing.

Those "knuckleheads" that you proudly support, I referred to them as the people that wanted to be something besides a teacher in life, and for one reason or another, it didn't work out. They decided to be teachers because it was an easy way to make money. They are knuckleheads. Still want to stand beside them?

As for this being a political issue, it's not. This has been an issue long before election time, and it will be an issue long after election time. It just happens that when there is an election going on, the candidates are asked what their views on the hot topics are. Teacher Testing is a hot topic. Therefore you will hear a lot about it.

It's sort of like potholes. If there are a lot of potholes in your town, chances are, a town official will be asked about it. There's another political issue. The teacher testing debate will rage on far beyond the election time.

So you don't respect me. I'll try to live with myself. Lowering yourself to personally attacking me doesn't make your argument any better.

Yeah, teacher testing isn't fair. The tests are biased and the people that fail are good people. But as it stands right now, that's the only thing we have to judge who is capable of teaching our children.

Perhaps in the near future, they will institute some way to test how well you convey the knowledge you have. I've heard of teachers that know a lot about one subject, but have difficulty explaining it, and vice-versa. Perhaps someday, the tests won't be the "be all, end all" of being a teacher. Maybe they will just be something to put in your portfolio.

However, we don't have a system like that, and we have to play with the cards that we are dealt. And I think we have a very good hand.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Students:

Over the past few weeks, I have noticed a change in attitudes amongst students. I believe that these changes are arising due to some of the foolish things we all tend to do.

If you are under 21 you are not suppose to be drinking. It is not a lie that we all know it happens. However, if you are foolish and get caught there are policies in place and you must face the consequences. These policies are effective. I am not saying that it deters people from drinking, but it does help.

These policies were put into place with a great deal of input from students. However, these policies were not put in place because Westfield decided so; they were put into place to remain within the standard set by the Board of Higher Education. This does not mean the BHE was trying to be bullies, but they did feel that alcohol sanctions should be stiffer across the state for health and safety reasons.

Where this misunderstanding, ehange of attitude and student discontent stemmed from, I am not sure. I do feel that the dark cloud of faculty negotiations lingering over us might play a part in this. Let me reiterate that faculty negotiations are also taking place in Boston. As students, we can support our hard working faculty as much as anyone; but we must remember that negotiations are between the BHE and the faculty union. Our president, our staff and administration, our faculty, and most importantly our students, DO NOT play a role in the negotiation process.

I believe that another reason for this discontent may be pure laziness. I am upset with the fact that so many students are recently finding it a chore to go to classes, to do work and to join activities.

This is not to say that there are not those out there working diligently each day and being overly involved on campus. In fact, I was overwhelmed tonight to see so many people enjoying the Halloween Masquerade.

Everyone should take part in the wonderful community building events like the masquerade.

I hope that we can work together and as a community on the issues that may be bothering us. I ask if you have a concern, let it be heard. There could be an easy solution out there that we hadn't thought of yet.

Alison Leary
Class of '99
SGA President

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8:18p
Harassment
Courtney Hall

October 22

11:14p
Physical Confrontation
Judicial Referral
Apartments

October 23

1:35a
Fire Alarm/System
Malfunction
Apartments

11:47a
Vandalism
Residents Door
Scanlon Hall

5:00p
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Arts & Entertainment

Hot Club offers variety of entertainment

Kris Graham
Staff Reporter

Over the past four years that I've been attending Westfield State College, students who live on campus have always complained that there's not much to do on the weekends.

Well, you all can stop complaining, because the Hot Club in downtown Springfield offers a variety of entertainment for all.

Hot Club used to be known as Metrozone, but the owners decided it was time for a change. Metrozone was known as just a club that played modern pop music that you normally hear on the radio.

The owners have now transformed the club into more than just a 90's dance club. It's really four clubs in one building.

Let's start with the club called "Swingers." This happens to be my favorite section of Hot Club, because it seems that girls are really into the art of swing dancing, which has given me a newfound interest in this kind of entertainment. There are dance instructors who offer free lessons for beginners who want to learn how to swing dance.

The club across from Swingers is called "Bell Bottoms," therefore verifying that disco music is being played in that room. This section of the club is always packed, so for all of you who like flirting, there will be girls and guys galore.

The two clubs on the second floor are called "Monkey Bar" and "My Martini." The Monkey Bar is the club where the 90's dance music is playing, so for all you who like dancing to modern pop music, you can get down in the Monkey Bar.

My Martini is a club for all of those people who just like to sit back, relax, and drink a few cocktails with their friends in a place where nobody bothers them.

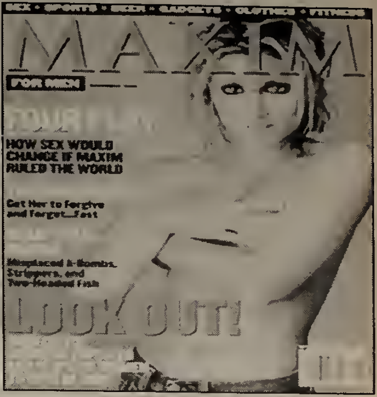
In my opinion, the Hot Club is the hottest nightspot in town right now. The club not only appeals to young people, but older people as well. If you walk into Swingers or Bell Bottoms, you'll see people in their 30's and 40's having just as good a time as people in their 20's.

There are a few rules which must be followed, though, before you go to Hot Club. Thursday night is 18 and over night, while Friday and Saturday are both 21 and over nights.

If you don't follow the dress code of no hats or hooded sweatshirts, you will not be allowed to enter. And there are plenty of bouncers on staff at Hot Club, so please do not go looking for a fight.

I've already seen more than a few Westfield State students catch on to the Hot Club phenomena. I hope that the growing interest in this place continues.

Maybe then, the complaints about nothing to do on the weekends will stop.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Brian Kelley
Staff Reporter

Sex, sports, beer, gadgets, clothes, fitness-- the six words appearing atop the cover of every issue of "Maxim," one of the hottest new magazines on the market today.

Maxim first hit the newsstands during the middle of 1997 and it was an overnight success. Bookstores, convenience stores, and newsstands alike can't keep new issues on the shelves. One store at the Holyoke Mall is actually thinking about starting a sign-up list for new issues.

Guys just can't seem to get enough of it. A different sexy women adorns the cover each month in a very seductive pose, but Maxim has a lot more to offer.

Articles in Maxim, falling mostly under the six word topic pool, range greatly. One monthly feature gives perfectly manufactured blind date tips. In one issue the guy is taught how to come off looking like a NYPD bomb squad investigator. The guy gets quotes to use, a thesaurus of terms, and even anecdotes to impress the lucky lady.

Although it is mostly geared to a mostly male audience, Maxim has attracted a whole new generation of women readers.

Most women who read it are trying to figure out what goes on inside the mind of their guy, and this is one good way to find out. Yes, Maxim does display scantily clad women on its covers, but the magazine contains a lot more than just sexy pictures.

Maxim is the perfect magazine for guys who don't feel ashamed of not being PC and guys who aren't afraid of skipping out of work or class just because they want to watch football or Baywatch.

The six words at the top say it all, but check it for yourself. You'll be impressed.

Short story: "The Left Handers"

Keith Harrison
Special To The Voice

The sun shone down through the many jagged rooftops of the Chinatown shops as The Youngster was sent out into the alley.

The Youngster had just been turned down for employment at a local Chinese food store "Chopsticks."

Even though The Youngster was quite proficient with the spatula and the tongs, The Youngster wan not hired. It seemed that the downfall of the interview was when The Youngster was instructed to cook. Despite the fact that The Youngster creates grand dishes, when The Youngster picked the spatula up, The Youngster was told to leave at once.

As The Youngster was exiting, The Youngster heard The Daughter pleading for The Youngster to be given a better chance. It was at this point that The Youngster overheard why The Youngster was sent out into the street. The Youngster was still able to hear The Boss, and The Boss replied to The Daughter "I don't hire left handers, I refuse to even have to look at a left hander!"

"But studies have shown that there is one left hander for every five right handers. They are born that way, they can't do anything about it," pleaded The Daughter.

"That can't be true, being left handed isn't natural," Rebutted The Boss. "End of discussion."

The Youngster went across the street to "The Glove," a competing restaurant. It only took a few minutes for The Owner, who is the owner of "The Glove," to see that The Youngster would be a good employee.

When The Youngster started working, The Youngster was so good with The Youngster's hands that when The Youngster cooked, people came from yards to see him. Once "The Glove" started attracting more and more business, The Boss had to sell "Chopsticks."

A few weeks later The Boss had a craving for some Chinese Food. At this time the only store that served Chinese Food was "The Glove," so The Boss went. The Boss sat down at the large grill, and when The Boss saw The Youngster was going to cook for him, The Boss almost got up and left, but the craving for Chinese couldn't be ignored. After all, there wasn't another Chinese Food restaurant for about three blocks.

The Boss saw that The Youngster was greatly skilled, and that there were people coming just to watch The Youngster cook. At this point The Boss realized that the reason for The Boss' store closing was The Youngster's cooking ability.

It was then that The Boss thought to The Boss' self that The Youngster should have been given a better chance and it was The Boss' fault that The Youngster was passed up for employment at "Chopsticks."

The moral of this story is if you don't accept people for who they are, if you can't look past petty differences, and if you don't realize that just because someone is different it doesn't mean they are any less of a person, you will fail in society, life, and the quest for happiness.

So as a favor to The Boss and all left handed people, keep an open mind, and be acceptable of people, and their choices in life.

After all, it's easier to be nice to someone than to go out of your way to be mean.

McCain album anything but misguiding

Tiffany Washington
Staff Reporter

If you've listened to the radio anytime within the past few months, you've probably heard the ever popular song, "I'll Be" by Edwin McCain. It's popularity was boosted when it was played on the season finale of Warner Brother's "Dawson's Creek."

Although this song has been played over and over again on the radio (I heard it four times within an hour while flipping stations), it is not the only song on Edwin McCain's "Misguided Roses."

I was attracted to the CD for one reason: the compelling chorus to "I'll Be":

"I'll be you're crying shoulder, I'll be love's suicide, I'll be better when I'm older, I'll be the greatest fan of your life," which touched me in a way that no other song has before.

But, "I'll Be" is not the only song on this CD worth listening to.

Edwin McCain's sound is kind of like U2 with a southern accent. The CD contains such thought provoking songs as "Darwin's Children" and "The Rhythm of Life," both questioning the way that we live in relation with one another.

The poetic lyrics of the entire CD are revealed in song after song:

"Whispered from my heart and soul to my unwilling eyes. Life my vision from the ground to the sky. Skies they used to be so ugly, rain that stings my face opens up their glory just earth and sky and space," from the first song on the CD, "See the Sky Again." Coupled with Edwin's unusual voice, the jazzy sound makes this CD one worth owning.

"Misguided Roses" being the title of the album, is not the name of one of the songs, but is found within the lyrics to track six, "The Rhythm of Life":

"Misguided roses we bloom in October in time for the season's first snow."

The entire CD is incredibly thought provoking and allows the listener time to reflect on their perceptions of life and love in general. It's not just great to the sound, it's educational too.

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Intramurals

Women's Soccer

Monday, November 2

Field 2

White/Gray		*Colored*
8:00 BWA	vs	Lucky Charms
9:00 Pretty Girls	vs	SIS

Wednesday, November 4

Field 2

White/Gray		*Colored*
7:00 The Red Bullets	vs	Free Ballers
8:00 BWA	vs	Wild Cats
9:00 Spikers	vs	Wild Things

Field 3

White/Gray		*Colored*
9:00 Pretty Girls	vs	SIS

Thursday, November 5

Field 2

White/Gray		*Colored*
8:00 Spikers	vs	Red Bullets
9:00 Lucky Charms	vs	Free Ballers

Men's 5 on 5 Basketball

Monday, November 2

Court 1

White/Gray		*Colored*
10:30 Phillies	vs	Reservoir Dawgs
11:15 SLP	vs	T&A

Tuesday, November 3

Court 1

White/Gray		*Colored*
8:00 Jack Rabbits	vs	SLP
8:45 B & A's Mom	vs	T&A
9:30 GOD	vs	Goodfellas
10:15 Chickens	vs	Hookers
11:00 Reservoir Dawgs	vs	I'll Drink to that

Men's Soccer

Monday, November 2

Field 1

White/Gray		*Colored*
8:00 Unknown Soldiers	vs	Fusion
9:00 Wolf Pack	vs	Ragamuffin

Field 3

White/Gray		*Colored*
8:00 Chickens	vs	Tossin Salad
9:00 T & A	vs	Spank Monkees

Wednesday, November 4

Field 1

White/Gray		*Colored*
7:00 Superman	vs	Chile
8:00 Unknown Soldiers	vs	Ragamuffin
9:00 FUBAR	vs	Fusion

Field 3

White/Gray		*Colored*
7:00 Spank Monkees	vs	Wolverines
8:00 Nuts	vs	Chickens

Thursday, November 5

Field 1

White/Gray		*Colored*
8:00 Wolfpack	vs	Chile
9:00 Superman	vs	Fusion

Field 3

White/Gray		*Colored*
8:00 Nuts	vs	Wolverines
9:00 T&A	vs	Tossin Salad

Co-Ed Volleyball

Wednesday, November 4

Court 1

10:00 The Untouchables	vs	Spikers
11:00 Hickville	vs	2 Complex

Court 2

10:00 T&A	vs	Last Place
11:00 Something Crazy	vs	Lethal Weapons

Water Polo

Monday, November 2

9:30 And Then Some	vs	Slippery Nip's
10:00 Wolf Pack	vs	Wild Things

Wednesday, November 4

9:30 Wolf Pack	vs	Wet Dreams
10:00 And Then Some	vs	Wild Things

← **Intramural stars in action.**

-photo courtesy of Mickey Curtis

Sports

Women Capture Third Consecutive Cross Country Title

By Mickey Curtis, SID

FITCHBURG - The Westfield State women's cross country team claimed the Massachusetts State Conference championship for the third consecutive year with another dominating performance Oct. 24.

Westfield placed four of the top five runners, and five in the top nine to finish with 23 points. Fitchburg (65 points) edged Salem (66 points) for second place.

"We had some good pack running," said Westfield State coach Bob Rausch, who noted that his first four finishers were within 17 seconds of one another. "We ran well; it was nice to see, and it will be interesting to see how we do at the (NCAA) regionals."

Westfield State junior Diana Cares, the 1996 and 1997 individual conference champion, finished second this season with a time of 21:04 over the 3.1 mile course. Fitchburg's Rhalda Jansen won the women's title in her first full year of collegiate racing with a time of 20:54.

"I was told that the girl from Fitchburg ran two minutes faster than she has ever run before," noted Rausch. "But having the home course helped, too."

Westfield's other placefinishers were junior Alison Carnie (3rd, 21:05), sophomore Starr Dziengelewski (4th, 21:07), junior Melissa Merrow (5th, 21:21), and junior Lisa Roy (9th, 21:55).

"Alison did a good job," said Rausch. "She didn't run cross country as a freshman but she has steadily improved the last two years. And Starr keeps improving every week. We were hoping she would finish in the top 10, so finishing fourth is excellent."

Merrow has been the Owls' frontrunner for most of the season, but recently she has been struggling with an illness. Nevertheless, she earned all conference honors by placing in the top seven for the third straight season.

"Considering Melissa has been sick I think she was happy to stay close to the pack," said Rausch.

Merrow, Cares, and Roy will be going for an unprecedented "Four-Peat" next season. They are the three key recruits from 1996 who have led the Owls to three straight conference crowns and have their sights set on a fourth title in 1999.

"We talked about that after the meet," said Rausch. "It would be quite an accomplishment."

Westfield's depth was evident in the conference finals as the Owls placed eight in the top 20. And only one of the eight is graduating this year. Freshman Sara Sechovicz finished 13th (22:58); senior Lisamarie Walsh was 15th (23:00), and freshman Gina Marie Baker placed 20th (23:37).

Varsity Sports Pep Rally, Mon., Nov. 2

- Campus March starts @ 7:45 p.m., Davis Hall
- Pep Rally @ 8:00 p.m.

- Reception @ 8:30 p.m. in Campus Center Main Lounge. Refreshments will be served. Smith Cup T-Shirts will be given to all athletes.
- In the event of heavy rain, reception only @ 8:30.

1998 Women's Cross Country Team - First row, left to right: Tina Marie Varzeas, Diana Cares, Lori Starsiak, Tracey Borucki, Darlee Burns, Gina Marie Baker, Alison Carnie, Erica Mellone, Melissa Merrow. Second row: head coach Bob Rausch, Jill McNiff, Lisa Roy, Starr Dziengelewski, Lisamarie Walsh, Shannan Chalmers, Becca Forrest, Katie Mahoney, Sarah Sechovicz, Miranda Osgood, Katie Dempsler, and assistant coach Cheryl Santagale-Sutton. *Photo By Mickey Curtis.*

Men's Cross Country Detoured In Bid For Conference Crown

By Mickey Curtis, SID

FITCHBURG - The Westfield State men's cross country team picked the wrong time to take a wrong turn.

With their top two runners sidetracked for several minutes, the Owls failed to reclaim the Massachusetts Conference championship as they were edged by Bridgwater State, which won the title for the second straight season. The Bears totaled 37 points and Westfield finished second with 43 points in the close competition that was marred by five runners (two from both Westfield and Salem, and one from Bridgewater), taking the wrong turn. The mistake was critical as each added at least four minutes to their finishing times over the five-mile layout.

"I feel bad for the kids because we had been running so well," said head coach Bob Rausch. "We were ahead at the halfway point 39 to 45, and we were getting some really strong performances."

Rausch said that veering off course is not that uncommon in cross country, even when the participants receive a course map and walk the course before the competition. The Westfield State team, however, opted not to take a pre-race course inspection at Fitchburg State.

"Usually, we do walk the course (before races), but Fitchburg's course is hilly and has a double loop, and the kids didn't want to get tired walking the hills before the race."

Despite the Owls' unforturnate "turn" of events after the halfway point, they still placed five runners - all underclassmen - in the top 14. Freshman Adam Roche was fourth in 25:54, followed by sophomore Brian Church (6th, 26:15), junior Tim Trull (9th, 26:35), freshman Nick Burke (13th, 26:56), and sophomore Eric Nygard (27:00). Graduate student Steve Brochu continued to stay near the top runners, placing 16th in 27:19.

"Eric and Nick have both improved this year; Eric (a transfer from Worcester State), shaved 1:40 off his best time," said Rausch. "Tim Trull probably ran a personal best, Brian Church keeps getting better in his first year of cross country, and Adam Roche, as a freshman, you can't expect much more out of him.

"We have good depth this year," added Rausch."Losing two of the top three runners and still finishing six points behind is not bad."

Junior Kevin LaCoste, who earned all conference honors with a sixth place in 1997, was one of Westfield's two runners to took the wrong turn. He finished 33rd in 29:19. Junior Rick Krupa was running his best race of the season before being detoured. He finished 28th in 29:12.

"Rick was our first runner at the halfway point," said Rausch. "He was a big surprise. He keeps getting better every week."

Bridgewater's Solomon Tsegai became the first men's runner to claim three conference titles. He finished in 24:27. Teamwise, Salem State earned a Smith Cup point by finishing third with 74 points.

"I thought Salem was the favorite going into the race," said Rausch. "But we were running well and it would have been interesting to see what would have happened if those (five) guys hadn't gone the wrong way."

1998 Men's Cross Country Team - First row, left to right: Paul Bradlield, Allen Moss, Mike Reis, Kevin LaCoste, Steven Brochu, Tim Trull, Tim Smith. Second row: head coach Bob Rausch, Marco Ianello, Rick Krupa, Brian Church, Nick Burke, Yassir Soffan, Adam Roche, Eric Farr, Chris MacDonald, Eric Nygard, and assistant coach Cheryl Santagate-Sutton. Missing are Brennan Barry and Brent Fisher.

Sports

Westfield State freshman Sarah Cormier (10) goes on the attack at the net during a recent volleyball match. The Owls have a school-record 15 victories this season. *Photo By Mickey Curtis*

15 Victories This Season

Volleyball Team Sets School Record

WORCESTER - The Westfield State women's volleyball team split a tri-match Oct. 24.

Westfield defeated the host school Clark University 10-15, 15-4, 15-10, 12-15, 15-4. The Owls lost to Connecticut College 7-15, 7-15, 15-11, 14-16.

Westfield set a school record for most victories in a season during the tri-match. The Owls are 15-10 overall.

Johnson & Wales 3
Women's Volleyball 2

WESTFIELD - The Westfield State women's volleyball team lost to Johnson & Wales in a well played five-set match Tuesday in its home finale.

The set scores were 15-12, 10-15, 13-15, 15-10 and 15-13. Johnson & Wales improved to 18-10, while the Owls moved to 15-11.

Westfield competed in the Mass. State Conference tournament at Bridgewater this past weekend. The Owls were seeded first, and they also have gained recognition on the national level. Through Oct. 25 they were ranked 11th nationally in services aces, averaging 3.19 per game.

Individually, Melissa Card was ranked eighth in digs (4.98 per game), and 16th in service aces (0.81 per game).

Men's, Women's Soccer Roundup

Owls Edge Springfield, 3-2

SPRINGFIELD - Sophomore Tim Whitney scored two first-half goals to lead Westfield State to a hard-fought 3-2 men's soccer victory over Springfield College last Tuesday.

The Owls improved to 8-6 while Springfield dropped to 4-10.

The Pride received a goal from sophomore Ben Harwood of Longmeadow 6:06 into the second half, but Westfield sophomore Andrew Lewis scored a goal approximately six minutes later to stake the Owls to a 3-1 lead.

Springfield scored with 21 minutes left in the game, but the Owls played well in the final 20 minutes against the much bigger opposition.

Springfield outshot Westfield, 25-16. Westfield goalie Nick Ammendolia recorded 15 saves.

WNEC 5 - Women's Soccer 1

SPRINGFIELD - Kristen Ogulewicz had a goal and two assists, while Molly Burke of Westfield had a goal and an assist to lead Western New England College to a 5-1 victory over Westfield State in women's soccer action Tuesday.

WNEC, 16-2, scored first on a header by Tapleigh Fallon off a corner from Ogulewicz in the 11th minute. Westfield, 7-5-3, evened the score two minutes later with a goal from Siobhan Morris. WNEC took a 2-1 lead at halftime on a direct kick goal by Ogulewicz.

The Golden Bears pulled away with two goals a minute apart midway through the second half. Burke closed out the scoring in the 77th minute with her 28th goal of the season.

The Owls are playing the final three weeks of the season without junior standout Holly Maines; the two-time conference MVP is sidelined with a concussion.

Women's Soccer 1 - Smith 0

Sophomore Serena Hawkins collected a crossing pass in front of the net from senior Kristen Gauthier to score with 4:23 left in regulation to give Westfield State a 1-0 home victory over Smith College.

Westfield State outshot Smith, 19-5.

Men's Soccer 3
Mass Maritime 2

BUZZARDS BAY - Sophomore Karl Labadorf tallied two goals and an assist to lead the Westfield State men's soccer team to a 3-2 conference victory over Mass Maritime.

The Owls are 7-6 overall and play Tuesday at Springfield College.

Mass Maritime scored with 30 seconds left in the first half to take a 1-0 intermission lead. The Owls then scored three unanswered goals: two by Labadorf and one from Tim Whitney. Mass Maritime closed out the scoring on a penalty kick with four minutes left in the game.

This Week's Home Schedule

Tuesday, Nov. 3

Women's Soccer vs. Wesleyan, 7:00

Saturday, Nov. 7

Football vs. Nichols, 12:00

Men's Soccer vs. Keene State, 6:00

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Football Team Hands Bridgewater 18-6 Victory

WESTFIELD - Junior running back Seto Berry of Plymouth rushed for 209 yards on 31 carries and scored a touchdown to lead Bridgewater State to an 18-6 victory over Westfield State in a turnover-plagued New England Football Conference game.

Bridgewater is 4-3 overall and 3-1 in the Red Division of the NEFC; Westfield is 3-4 overall and 2-3 in the division.

Though the weather was perfect the field play was far from flawless. There were 12 turnovers in the game, including eight (4 fumbles, 4 interceptions) by Westfield State. In their previous six games, the Owls had committed a total of just seven turnovers.

Westfield fumbles set up Bridgewater's first two scores. Junior quarterback Dan Maurer of East Longmeadow scored on a one-yard run in the second quarter to cap a four-play, 11-yard drive.

Bridgewater took a 12-0 lead early in the third quarter on a Berry's three-yard TD run which capped a six-play, 40-yard drive.

Westfield made the score 12-6 with 4:59 left in the third quarter when Dean DiGregorio hooked up with wide receiver Rick Cincotta over the middle for a 52-yard touchdown pass-run play.

Bridgewater quickly scored its final points, however, on a one-yard run by Maurer with 3:30 remaining in the quarter. The three-play, 66-yard drive was set up by Berry's 61-yard dash to the one-yard line. Berry was hit hard at the line of scrimmage but broke free and raced down the right sidelines before being brought down.

Maurer only completed 1 of 12 passes but he threw no interceptions. The Bears rolled up 269 rushing yards on 62 carries.

Junior Jason Votzakis of Agawam led Westfield with 122 yards rushing on 27 carries, but the Owls were held to 98 net yards on 38 carries. DiGregorio completed 10 of 20 passes for 178 yards but threw three interceptions, including two deep in Bridgewater territory.

Left to right: Christine Mazeika, Erica Pratt and Lori Lahue position themselves on a penalty corner during a recent field hockey match. *Photo By Mickey Curtis*

Field Hockey Team Routs AIC In Finale

The Westfield State field hockey team finished the 1998 season with an impressive 5-1 victory over AIC.

Westfield snapped a six-game losing streak to finish at 6-11. AIC ended at 3-13.

Freshman Nikki Girolamo scored two goals and Leah Manseau had a goal and an assist. Also scoring were senior Lori Lahue and freshman Alison Pratt.

Westfield outshot AIC, 27-5.

Fitchburg 1 - Field Hockey 0

FITCHBURG - Jessica LeBlanc scored with 11:58 left in the game to give Fitchburg State a 1-0 field hockey victory over Westfield State.

It was the sixth straight loss and the fourth straight shutout setback for the Owls, who finished conference play with a 1-4 record.

Westfield goalie Phanessa Fisher had 14 saves. Fitchburg snapped a five-game losing streak and finished the season 7-9.

Salem 3 - Field Hockey 0

SALEM - The Westfield State field hockey team dropped to 5-10 as it was shut out at Salem, 3-0.

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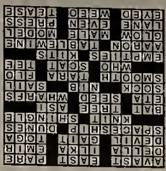
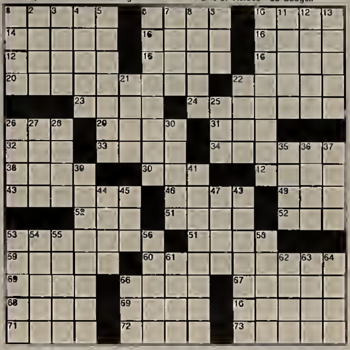
Comics & Games

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Sea captain's command
8 Compass heading
10 Skin an apple
14 Actress Reese
15 Actress Chase
16 Muslim prince
17 Satan
18 Pace
19 Caesar's garment
20 Transport to Mars
22 Sand hills
23 Furrow (the brows)
24 Roofing piece
26 Halloween creature
29 Elm or oak
31 "I'm Dancing as Fast — Can"
32 Airport info
33 Kernel
34 Docks
38 Footwear
40 Pen point
42 Set — : start off
43 Not bumpy
46 O'Hara mansion
49 Alice's co-worker
50 Reporter's question
51 "Oui, lelinel"
52 Golfer's peg
53 Drains
57 Young foxes
59 Composer Copland
60 Beverage choice
65 Soft light
66 Ram or steer
67 Imam, e.g.
68 Freeway part
69 Flush
70 Iron
71 Stared at
72 Garden intruder
73 Make fun of

DOWN
1 Puts 2 and 2 together
2 Gore, to Clinton
3 Part of T.A.E.
4 Wily
5 Natural gifts
6 Voting age, for many
7 Jai —
8 — town: vamooses
9 Make lace
10 Bedding plants
11 Surrounded by
12 A bright star
13 Clean the slate
21 Father
22 Part of a place setting
25 Command to a mule
26 Mrs. Truman
27 Molecule part
28 Mexican-menu item
30 Revises
35 Floating device
36 Emery board
37 Wild plum
39 Showed submission (to)
41 Acrobatic feat
44 Like 67-Across
45 Cultivate
47 Banister
48 Try
53 Bird of prey
54 — Peninsula
55 Lying down
56 Barrel part
58 Made an oath
61 Out of the wind
62 Notion
63 Loch — monster
64 "Do it or —!"
66 Seagull





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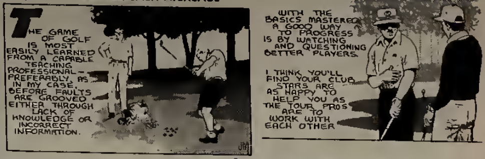
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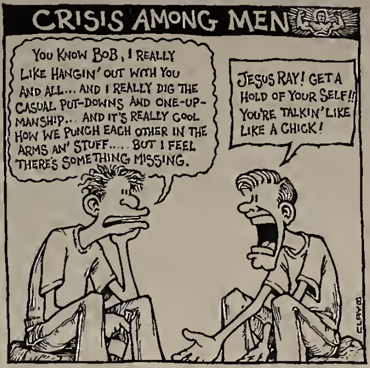
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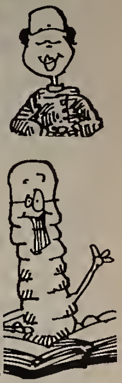
CLAY



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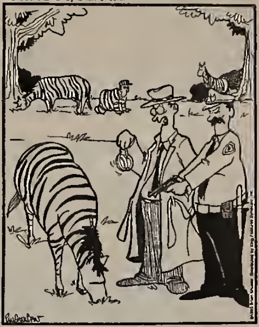

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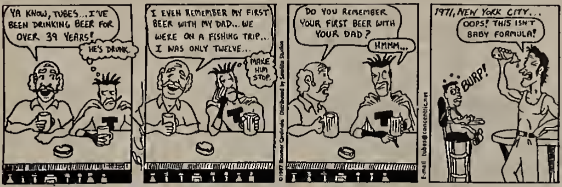
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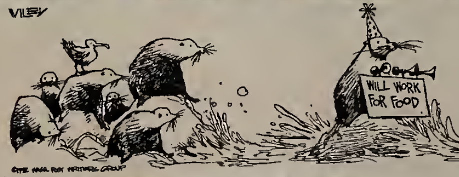
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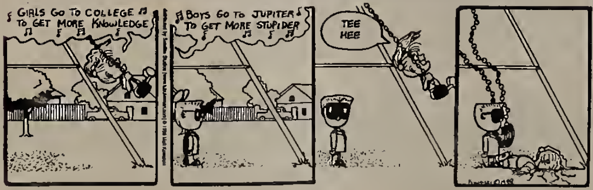
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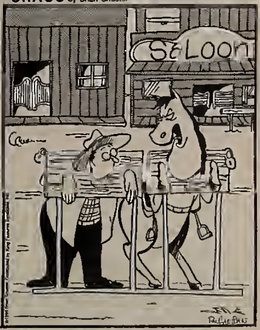

"Well YOU I understand, but why ME? I mean, what's the deal with this 'and the horse you rode in on' stuff?"

The Back Page

Monday 11/2

1:30 p.m.	Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Speakers	Wilson Auditorium B
3:30 p.m.	Food Services Meeting	Private Dining Room
5:30 p.m.	Class of 2001 Meeting	Ely 232
6:00 p.m.	E.M.T. & S.S.T.A. General Interest Meeting	Wilson Auditorium A
6:00 p.m.	Campus Crusade for Christ	Ely 232
7:45 p.m.	Campus March	Beginning @ Davis Hall
8:00 p.m.	Pep Rally	Campus Green
8:30 p.m.	Pep Rally Reception	Campus Center
8 p.m. - 8 a.m.	Movies: "Mercury Rising" & "The Boxer"	Ch. 56 & 57

Tuesday 11/3

Voting Day

10:00 a.m.	Tuesday Morning Jazz	Ely Main Lounge
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.	SGA's "Mock Election"	Ely Campus Center
4:30 p.m.	Catholic Mass	Interfaith Center
5:30 p.m.	Student Government Association Meeting	Lower Ely
7:00 p.m.	Womens Soccer vs. Wesleyan	
7:00 p.m.	Circle K Meeting	Art Gallery, Lower Ely
8 p.m. - 8 a.m.	Movies: "Black Dog" & " He Got Game"	Ch. 56 & 57

Wednesday 11/4

3:30 p.m.	Mid -week Musicale	Bates Recital Hall
4:30 p.m.	Catholic Mass	Interfaith Center
7:00 p.m.	Musical Theatre Guild Variety Night	Ely Lounge
7:00 p.m.	ICE (Innovative & Creative Events) Meeting	Ely 242
7:00 p.m.	Third World Organization	Third World Room
8 p.m. - 8 a.m.	Movies: "A Perfect Murder" & "Twilight"	Ch. 56 & 57

Thursday 11/5

12 p.m. - 4 p.m.	Biology Plant Sale	Wilson Green House
3:30 p.m.	CAB (Campus Activities Board) Meeting	SGA Lower Ely
4:30 p.m.	Catholic Mass	Interfaith Center
6:00 p.m.	Campus Crusade for Christ	Ely 232
6:30 p.m.	Tekoa (WSC Yearbook) Meeting	SGA Lower Ely
7:30 p.m.	L.A.F.E. (Latinos Association For Empowerment)	Third World Room
8:00 p.m.	Karaoke	Ely Main Lounge
8 p.m. - 8 a.m.	Movies: "City of Angels" & "Primary Colors"	Ch. 56 & 57

Friday 11/6

8 p.m. - 8 a.m.	Movies: "Playing God" & "The Rainmaker"	Ch. 56 & 57
9:00 p.m.	2001's Trip: Retro Bowling	$1 Sign up @ Service Window

Saturday 11/7

12:00 p.m.	Football vs. Nichols	
6:00 p.m.	Mens Soccer vs. Keene State	
7:30 p.m.	Dave Binder's "Fire & Rain"	Dever Auditorium
8 p.m. - 8 a.m.	Movies: "Playing God" & " The Rainmaker"	Ch. 56 & 57
10 p.m. - 2 a.m.	Third World Dance	Third World Room

Sunday 11/8

12 p.m. & 4 p.m.	Catholic Mass	Wilson Auditorium A
7:00 p.m.	Protestant Vesper Service	Interfaith Center
7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.	Christian Music Jam	Interfaith Center
8 p.m.- 8 a.m.	Movies: "Playing God" & "The Rainmaker"	Ch. 56 & 57

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Halloween Masquerade Shines

The class of 2001 recently put on the annual Halloween Masquerade in the Scanlon Banquet Hall. Over 400 students attended the successful and amazing event. Check out page 9 for some pictures.

Fall Sports Season Almost Finished

It seems like the season just started, right? Well, think again. The fall sports teams are finishing up their schedules at this moment and winter sports will soon begin. The latest sports is on pages 12 and 13.

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Conlogue says false fire alarms are on the decline

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False fire alarms have been a problem in recent years.

Christine Brady
Staff Reporter

Jon Conlogue, director of residential life, said last week that the number of false fire alarms has significantly dropped this year compared to last year.

"The credit goes to the students," Conlogue said. "They don't want to disrupt their lives or other people's lives by engaging in disruptive behavior."

Conlogue attributed the decline to the increase of fire education awareness and the placement of warning stickers beside each of the alarms in the residential halls.

He also said that the reward for "information leading to the arrest of individuals" that have pulled the alarms increased from $1,000 to $2,000.

Resident assistants, in addition, have increased their room check assignments during the alarms, which is also a factor to the decrease, according to Conlogue.

"The students are the ones who make the choices," he said. "They have direct control over what happens."

Courtney Resident Assistant, Danielle Powers, believes that the decline in deliberately set alarms is due to the new procedures in place.

"I think that it has a lot to do with the new policies," Powers said. "There are more consequences (for people who purposely set off alarms)."

Powers added that there has only been one fire alarm this semester that was deliberately set.

Lammers Resident Assistant, Elena Wilson, said that while the number of deliberately set fire alarms have declined, the alarms that do occur are real.

Wilson added that resident assistants are "being more cautious when they go on duty," to prevent students from deliberately setting off the alarms.

Public Safety Captain Tony Casciano said that students are also told during freshmen orientation about the repercussions of deliberately setting off the alarms.

He stressed that resident assistants check the rooms during the alarms to ensure student safety. Casciano warned that it is the smoke that does the harm during a real fire, and students who stay in their rooms during an alarm are endangering themselves.

He added, however, that more people are coming forward with information about students who purposely set off alarms.

"More and more students are helping out which we appreciate," Casciano said. "We like our halls to be nice, peaceful and civil."

Conlogue said, however, that there were a few "glitches" in the Scanlon Hall alarm system at the beginning of September due to the construction.

He said that an alarm was set off in Lammers last week, but that it was not deliberately pulled. The alarm was set off when a pot was left on one of the burners.

"There were a couple of other ones," Conlogue said. "But there's no real patterns or major concerns at this point."

Students prepare for frustrating registration process

Katie Connolly
Staff Reporter

Once again, the time has come for class registration at Westfield State College.

"It's just so frustrating!" complains sophomore Janice Goode. "I can never get any of the good classes and it's just not fair."

Starting November 9, WSC students will be waiting in lines in the Scanlon Living Room, hoping the classes they want are not all filled up or blocked off.

"It stinks because you can't always get into the classes you want," Goode said. "The process of registering is all right but I'm still having trouble filling out my core classes because they block off the core classes for the freshman. I think it should be a first come, first serve for all the classes."

While many students at WSC have horror stories to share when dealing with the registration process, some are new to the procedure.

As a freshman, Meghan Canning has heard the stories and is now a little wary of the whole process. "I've heard that it's a pain in the neck to do and I'm not looking forward to it."

Everyone knows the drill. Students must first fill out their advising form with the classes they want to take. Then, appointments have to be made to see advisors, which everyone else is trying to do so appointments may not happen for a while.

Then, after students have finally seen their advisors and received the sheet with their specific time and date, they get to wait in line. After standing in line for the first computer to open up, students get to sit down and find out that most of the classes they wanted to take have been filled up. Names are placed on waiting lists, and most will leave both disappointed and angry, dreading when add/drop week arrives.

However, not all schools perform registration in this way.

Amy Reece, a junior at U-Mass Lowell said, "Registration here is wicked easy. All you have to do is get the booklet, fill out the classes you want to take, and then you phone them in at your specified date and time. It's real simple."

Students there, and at all the U-Mass schools, get to call in their classes by using a special code number, along with their social security number.

Whether or not is good or bad, everyone has something to say about registration. Students dislike registering for classes but they have no choice. They must remember, though, that people work hard to try and make registration as easy as possible. So, don't get angry with the computer operator because the science class you wanted is all filled up. They are just doing their job.

-Photo by Justin McCauley

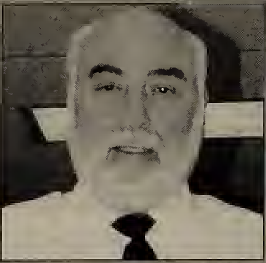
The registrar's office at WSC will be busy soon.

THE WEEK AHEAD AT WSC

Monday 11/9	Tuesday 11/10	Wednesday 11/11	Thursday 11/12	Friday 11/13	Saturday 11/14	Sunday 11/15
*Tickets on sale for Winter White Stag $12 Service Window	*Great American Sleepout 7:00 p.m. Campus Green	*Veteran's Day NO CLASSES	*Campus Activities Board Meeting 3:30 p.m. SGA Room	*Friday The 13th!!! Watch Out...	*Have a happy and safe weekend!!	*Catholic Mass 12 & 4 p.m. Wilson Auditorium A

News & Notes

Voice Of The Week



Michael DeTerlizzi

Name: *Marino Michael DeTerlizzi ("Mr. D")*

Position: *Institutional Security Officer*

Years At WSC: *Five*

Hometown: *Clifton, N.J.*

Siblings: *One brother*

Favorite Foods: *"My Lasagna."*

Favorite Movie: *The Producers*

Favorite Music: *"There's something to like in all music."*

Favorite Thing About WSC: *"The nicest people anywhere."*

Least Favorite Thing About WSC: *"The complaints I hear about the distance between administration and students."*

Best Day Of Your Life: *"My last wedding day."*

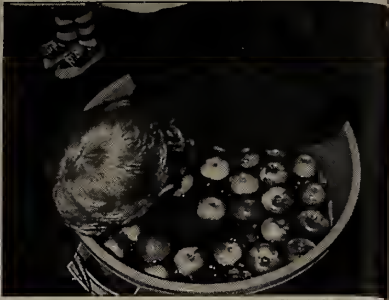
Person You'd Most Like To Meet: *Ben Franklin, Leonardo DaVinci*

Credo On Life: *"Don't stumble over pebbles or you'll get hit by a boulder."*

This Time Last Year: *"Ditto."*

Something You'd Like To See At WSC: *"A campus Friday night dance hosted by RA's in their halls."*

* Voice of the Week profiles a member of the WSC community weekly*



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Students "bobbed" for apples during the recent Masquerade.

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News & Notes

From The Editor's Desk

Well, the registration process from hell has once again invaded the campus of Westfield State College.

Beginning today, students of all shapes and sizes will reluctantly make the journey to Scanlon Hall to bask in the realities of poor class selection and almost guaranteed rejection. Here's a few tips:

- Don't eat any meals on your registration day because nausea is a common side effect after rejection.
- Bring a pair of boxing gloves to be used each time you see a smiling student walking out of the room.
- Bring a $20 bill that should be placed on the desk **directly** in front of the person on the computer. (As payment for their services, of course).
- Call mom and dad before entering your appointment and tell them to get the transfer applications ready.
- Bring Father Dean with you for constant prayer.
- Carry a cellular phone with you to be used after rejection. Immediately scream, "I'm calling my lawyer!" and see how the computer attendant reacts.
- Bake a raisin nut bread for each computer attendant as a token of your appreciation.
- Prepare a sob story about registration nightmares two years ago and how you can't date anymore because of the fear of rejection.
- Upon entering, shout out quotes from "Titanic," warning the person at the computer that, "there aren't enough classes available and half the people at this school are going to cry."
- Take it like a man and just don't show up.

Best of luck to all of you and just remember that tomorrow brings another day.

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MassPIRG Update

Westfield's chapter of Mass PIRG has continued to be successful in all five campaigns.

The highlight of the week was definitely the action surrounding election day. After registering Westfield students to vote, MassPIRG intern Ryan McGrath worked with SGA to organize Westfield State's very own "mock" elections.

The MassPIRG-backed "Yes" on question two campaign (which was a campaign finance reform initiative question), was victorious in the real election, giving us something to celebrate.

MassPIRG is also continuing to put the heat on the four oil companies trying to drill in the National Arctic Wildlife Refuge in Alaska. Arco, BP, Chevron, and Exxon are pushing for the drilling rights to the Refuge, which is one of the last great wilderness areas in the country.

Because the Refuge is home to hundreds of species of animals, as well as the Gwich'in people, MassPIRG, along with students nationwide, feels that this area is a national treasure that is not expendable for a small corporate gain. . In fact, students have raised their voices of dissent so loudly that one of the oil companies turned off their 1-800 call-in number due to the sheer number of calls they had received about protecting the Refuge.

Another oil company changed its phone number to try to avoid the anger of its consumers, but that hasn't stopped us yet! Here at Westfield, we are continuing to bombard the oil companies with our plea to save this beautiful region.

MassPIRG intern Robin Siniaho is still looking for people who feel passionate about preservation of our national heritage of wilderness, people who would like to help take on these oil companies.

In addition, we are also gearing up for Hunger and Homelessness Week, which will be held from Nov. 9-13. The Hunger Sleepout will be on November 10, so sign up now and mark your calendars.

People interested in internships for spring 1999 should get in touch with the campus organizer, Sarah O'Dell, at x5428 this week.

Internships will cover every imaginable topic, from toxins to hunger to media to education. Of course, volunteers are always welcome as well!

Letter To The Editor

Last night, I attended the Halloween Open House at Courtney Hall on the Westfield State College campus with our two young children, Addie Ray (age four) and Jacob Thomas (age two).

We had an absolutely marvelous time! Our student chaperone through Westfield State College's largest dorm was a wonderful guide, helping and encouraging our somewhat apprehensive children.

Courtney's other students were also remarkable. They were tremendously friendly, thoughtful, and generous. Our children excitedly posed with many students for pictures and they received so much candy that both of their gallon pumpkins were full by the middle of the third floor.

The dorm hallways had been expertly decorated by the students, with strobe lights, streamers, spooky music, etc. The dorms were also immaculate. A majority of the students were wonderfully dressed up, making the night a perfect experience.

Our children were so exhausted by their trek through Courtney Hall that we didn't get to visit the other dorms or the activities (whose proceeds will support the Children's Museum) at the neighboring Juniper Park School.

However, we are sure they were equally wonderful.

In many areas of Westfield, it's hard for children to safely Trick-or-Treat due to the lack of well-lit, sidewalked streets. The activities at Westfield State College are therefore a wonderful community event.

The students, the hall leaders, Residential Life staff, and everyone else that was involved in this event should be commended. It was awesome.

Our children and I thank you.

Julian F. Fleron
Mathematics Department

To All WSC Residents:

Residence Halls will close for the Thanksgiving recess. The halls and apartments will be completely closed and we will not be able to offer interim housing under any circumstances.

RESIDENCE HALLS CLOSE ON WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25 AT 2:00 P.M.

RESIDENCE HALLS OPEN ON SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29 AT 12:00 P.M.

If, for any reason, you are unsure of where you will go during the break, now is the time to begin planning. Talk to friends, section-mates, and classmates. Many families enjoy when students bring friends and roommates home for Thanksgiving, and are more than willing to open their homes.

If you have a place to go, but need help with travel, watch for RideShare boards coming soon to your building's lobby area.

Please be sure that your room is ready for break. Please lock your doors and windows, dispose of any food or beverage trash that might cause odors, and unplug any unnecessary appliances (but leave your refrigerator plugged in so what's inside doesn't turn into a science experiment).

Have a safe and relaxing break. After Thanksgiving, we will distribute a letter providing info about the end of the semester.

-Department of Residential Life

Notes, Etc.

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Voices Overheard

How would you change the registration process?

Kristen Deshais '00
Mass Communication

"I think that phone registration would be a lot easier. I know of many other schools that use it and it works well."

Marianne Deramo '01
Psychology
Shalimar Colon '01
Education

"There should be more people at the computers and each class should have its own separate day. This would make it faster."

Michelle Horner '02
Mass Communication

"I think the administrators should make up their minds about the common core for in-coming freshmen. I wish they'd make up their minds."

This week's Voices Overheard was compiled by Kathy Moitoza and Maria DeStefano

Alicen DeMelo '01
Political Science
Lisa Neary '01
Spanish

"The whole system needs to be dumped in a garbage truck and hauled away. We can then start from scratch."

Monique Despres '99
Mathematics

"I think it's a lot better than it was a couple of years ago. It's been quick and easy for me since the new changes."

Shannon Martel '00
Mass Communication

"I don't understand why it's not first-come, first-served. I don't like how they make appointments for us."

Personals

Turn off your radio, shut up, and hide in the closet after 9:00 p.m. or Deb will kick in your door!

Sweet and sixteen, look out - here comes the Nerney Love Machine.

To the guy/gal who had the philosophy class personal: ditto.

"I am the smartest man alive!"

My roommate flosses his teeth with twizzlers

1B4 Tim, Even my broken down car couldn't stop me from seeing you. Love, Tracy

Thanks for the advice Dr. Berger -MC

"Here Lizard, Lizard, Lizard"

The girls swim team is hot!

Wrestling match - Machado, Drown + Whitney vs Lori, Anne, + Megan

Matt Fox, I love you! -AD

It is a tin can night for Room 356 in Courtney!

Lammers D4- "S[illegible]t Up"!

I love the "shocke[illegible] Joey. Call me!

ML -"I don't know his name, but I'll have him screaming mine by the end of the night!"

We've been Malfed!!!

Natron wants to pick at my fresh, scabby tattoo.

Someone very special got f@#$ed by this school.

Together again. I love you Mike. -Love, Carrie

The boys of Courtney 3 center know where they can stick that soccer ball.

How many chins does that shuttle van driver have?

S.W. -How was your fall? L.B. - I'll never let you live it down.

Kathleen - January 1, 1996?

"Yeah she did!"

What geeks go to the library with their whole apartment?!?

The guys of 2D4 are the hottest on campus!

D.J. Campbell is cool like dat.

I love pumpkin-head Lloyd Christmas!

John ate the NOOK so they have to build a new one

Gill vs. Will

Mike the RA in Dic was caught doing his Val Venis impersonation with Chad and Kenny.

Bri - They know all!!!

Hillary, Alysha, Michelle and Robyn are the sexiest girls at WSC

Krista, Do you want some Goulash?

"Dan Manning is BEAUTIFUL!"

Bradley - I love you. Love, Your Secret Admirer

Newman- what sex shops do you recommend?

Kevin + Journe - Gummi Bear war tonight! -Megan, Jill, Anne

Grande B - Was he a good hook-up?

"Bless me father, for I have sinned!"

All I want to know is - who's coming with me?

Hey Blonde Babe in A27 in the Big Dic - I miss your room -Love, Big B

"I think 3 center boys should wear LESS clothing."

Lori, we love your black thongs. Love, the party at 3A3

Sarah Gilbert is a FOX!

Lewis - Meow Meow mi gato!

Drown, when is it going to be my turn? -your other roommate

Grandpa Joe loves LB - HA HA ME + CT

Hope you had a happy birthday AD - Love, 3C2

Jenn - choose a man and stick with him!!

"I'm just DAMN!!"

Roon hides twinkies and creme pies in his goatee

Wet Dreams --- we will meet again

Jerey, you're so smart. Tell me about the aardvarks again.

Jose wants Billy in the Buff.

MASSPIRG= Sell Outs

Dr. Ian Young - Will you give me a physical?

"I thought my thumb was a sausage, so I tried to eat it."

Death - When would you like your wish??

I lost my moroccas. I think that they are in Rieth's mouth.

To my Romeo, Words can't describe my love for you. I don't know what I ever did to deseeve such a special person as yourself. Love, your Juliet

3A3 was rockin' on Halloween. Love, the boys from Dic

Jeff - Who's boofs did I see?

Will played Gilligan and fell in love with Maey Ann

Orange punch, not good to drink you!

Bird=Bobbing Head Doll

"Who wrecked my blazer??"

Nance, what's wrong?

Chad, don't forget your passport when you go on exchange.

I love that hippy chic, Amber

Throwing planes through the window is the coolest.

You're the man, Whitney - Jonesy

MYLES, Get over here and dance with me!

Steve Marino has a nice butt! Love, Firebush

C. McCarthy is NOT the bomb!

Good job DJ on dumping her.

Fivel, I think they are doing it again. -P.D.

J, Donnie, + Davio hate us!

Karen K. is a fox who has a dumb friend that forgets to call

We love Chris Drown!

We will never forget you Jerry 23-2

Egg

Hi, I'm John Maloney, AKA: Captain Hook

Maloney and Campbell - we will win the next willow's series. Oh yes

Jay C. pimps uglies (23-2)

John Greene, will you marry me --Courtney admirer

I will love you forever Tara T. from Quincy -Love, Jay

The guys around school sure are happy that AUTUMN has returned!!

The Westfield cops got tired of abusing students at parties, so now they break up the bars too!

Hey JB- No more dancing! - JR.

Jonah's stomach can be used as a trampoline.

AKI Man beats Goldberg

The return of cyclops

John LaFlamme is the best Fairfield hockey player ever

Note: Because of space limitation and excess of personals, not every personal will be printed!!!

Editorials

Bottom of The Ninth

Jonah A. Berger
Editor In Chief

It's amazing how things change.

-When we were younger, playgrounds were places of worship that entertained us for hours at a time. Now, we're lucky to find the time to play and we've grown too much to fit in the tubes or to slide down the slides.

-When we were younger, peanut butter and jelly was the only meal worth eating and bologna and cheese was allowed to substitute every now and then. Now, we'd only eat peanut butter and jelly if they were the last two items in our cabinets as pizza or fast food fills our daily diets.

-When we were younger, Halloween consisted of well prepared costumes and treats that mom and dad monitored as we ate. Now, we don't want to dress up anymore and bags of candy have been replaced by cans of beer and wild parties.

-When we were younger, Pac Man and Donkey Kong were the best video games in the world. Now, we have 64-bit graphics and controllers that shake or make noises as we play.

-When we were younger, girls had cooties and boys hung out with boys. Now, girls and boys are finding love, engaging in sex, and talking about marriage and having children of their own.

-When we were younger, exercise consisted of running around the house a few times or playing football in the yard. Now, we see ourselves working out in health clubs and gyms with a goal of finding the perfect body.

-When we were younger, mom and dad were mean and wouldn't let us do anything. Now, we miss them every day and we're allowed to do whatever we want.

-When we were younger, matchbox cars cost pennies and we could always afford more. Now, we drive real cars that eat up our savings accounts due to insurance and monthly payments.

-When we were younger, our biggest worries.. were attempts at getting later bedtimes or trading baseball cards with friends. Now, we worry about college graduation and the paths we're going to follow for the rest of our lives.

-When we were younger, death didn't exist and everyone seemed to live forever. Now, we lose family and friends once in a while and realize how precious and cruel life can be.

-When we were younger, we used to read comic books and collect sticker albums because they were the best pieces of literature ever written. Now, we read newspapers and magazines for knowledge and better understanding of the world around us.

-When we were younger, we thought college kids were jocks and cheerleaders. We thought everyday was a party and that classes were a thing of the past. Now, we realize we were wrong as we've developed into something much more than that.

It's amazing how things change.

Letter To The Editor

Students have a right to talented, giving and supportive faculty, and they should be alert to events that might cause the best faculty to leave or lose their passion for teaching here.

The faculty contract issue affects the quality of your education.

Our college has hired a number of first rate young faculty members in the last few years. We need to not just keep them here, but to insure that they develop the same commitment to the college and its students that the best of our long time professors demonstrate.

Unfortunately, faculty morale has already been badly damaged because the Board of Higher Education has stalled negotiations and offered demeaning proposals, including no raises for three years and serious attacks on working conditions.

Every student knows that a demoralized person is not as productive and loyal as someone who is appreciated. How well do you do in a class or part time job or on a team when you feel ridiculed and abused?

One of these days the Board of Higher Education will probably offer a more serious proposal with raises. But we should all be alert to one condition that might so demoralize uur younger faculty that they look for jobs elsewhere or begin to resent the college.

The standard practice by the Weld and Cellucci administrations has been to prolong faculty contract negotiations for a year after the previous contract expired, and then say that their policy is not to provide retroactive raises. That means that faculty work for one year with no raise.

If the cost of living rises three percent in that year, as it does on average, the result is that the professors' standard of living declines three percent. Would your morale and commitment remain high if this happened to you every four years?

What many faculty are realizing is how this decline in the standard of living is compounded every year for the rest of our lives.

Consider, for example, a 30-year-old professor making $35,000 who retires from Westfield State College at age 65 and then lives on her pension until the age of 82. Imagine that she goes just one year with no raise, and then gets three percent raises every year for the remainder of her career.

That one year with no raise costs her $66,440 in lost salary by the time she retires. Because her pension is figured on a lower salary, she also loses $39,023 in pension benefits.

Thus her total loss for that one year with no raise is over $105,000.

The practice of not issuing retroactive raises is an attack on our families. Most of us find this unacceptable. I am sure that our anger is easily understood by any student who has watched her or his family struggle economically, or whose main goal in life in high income.

If you have a class with an excellent young professor, be thankful. And understand why that professor might leave or lose her passion for good teaching if our eventual contract settlement has no retroactive raise.

Now is the time for everyone committed to this college, from first year students to the president, to go public with their demand for decent support from the Board of Higher Education.

Stephen Sossaman
English Department

Help Raise Awareness Toward Hunger and Homelessness

Join us on the Campus Green for the annual Great American Sleep Out For Hunger and Homelessness

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FINISH: Wednesday, November 11 at 7 a.m.

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There will be food provided but it's strongly suggested that you bring a little something of your own. Also, bring a hot beverage and dress warmly. IT WILL BE COLD!!!

And In This Corner

Justin McCauley
Columnist

The Halloween Masquerade was a smashing success! Herds of students piled into the Scanlon Banquet Hall and danced into the wee hours of the morning. There were tons of prizes, games, and contests planned to keep everyone's hands full.

It's so rare to see one singular event draw that many people out of their rooms and then keep them all there even despite a fire alarm that caused the evacuation of the building.

Not to worry, the spirit was revived and the Masqueraders all danced back into the building and continued on partying.

It was encouraging to see that people from all different backgrounds, interests, and age groups could have a common event to share with each other. The atmosphere in the masquerade was nothing but positive. Everyone was provided the chance to have a good time and everyone took full advantage.

Congratulations to President Bobb Burgess and the class of 2001 for providing our campus with an event to remember. All of the hard work and long hours of planning is much appreciated by many of us here in the college community. It is also appreciated that you created an environment that was inviting to everyone.

This campus needs more events like the Masquerade. They do not have to be as fancy or expensive but they have to include that key ingredient that made this event such a success.

This key ingredient was the welcoming embrace extended by the class of 2001 and all of their helpers. They extended invitations to everybody and anybody who crossed their paths. They also involved other organizations in on the construction of the Masquerade.

The Third World Organization was taking snapshots of people and selling them for three dollars. There was a competition to see which sections in the residential buildings could get the most people to the Masquerade. There were many different groups that Burgess and 2001 had playing a roll in this masterpiece.

I hope that the Masquerade left a big enough impression on this campus that we demand more events like this. I also hope that the Masquerade makes us realize that there are plenty of other things going on around us and that it just might be worth checking some of them out.

Letter To The Editor

I am writing this letter to express my deep concerns regarding the safety of students and staff on this campus. Subsequent to the recent shootings is a UMass-Amherst dormitory, I have begun to question how safe this campus truly is, and how we are protected from such acts.

It is apparent to me that campus violence has become a growing trend; not "just on other campuses," but here as well.

The incidents involving Larry Zinser is a prime example of just how close danger exists. Not only was this student the focus of many campus disturbances; he has now been convicted of stabbings as well. After fleeing from the scene of these stabbings, he was on his way back to campus, and by the grace of God, he was picked up by a state trooper before he could arrive and confront the unarmed campus police who would be virtually helpless in detaining a crazed, armed felon. Fortunately, he now resides in a maximum security prison, not Davis Hall.

I am also aware of other campus problems such as gangs from neighboring cities, and disgruntled students and employees. The incidents involving ex-Professor Greenberg brings to light this ever present prospective for danger.

Ex-Professor Greenberg recently "took over" President Woodward's office and could not be controlled short of arrest. Fortunately, the situation did not erupt into frenzy involving an armed suspect because the Campus Police are virtually impotent without firearms.

I remember an incident last year near Scanlon Hall where a stranger leapt from his car and attempted to plunge a screwdriver into the chest of an innocent Westfield State student. How long before a "disturbed" individual returns wielding a machete or a gun?

In the case regarding Umass-Amherst, where students are being shot in dorms, the armed campus police of U-Mass could respond immediately. They do not have the handicap of depending on other police departments for assistance.

Hypothetically speaking, if a shooting was to take place in Lammers Hall, the campus police could respond in 30 to 60 seconds. However, they would have to wait outside for the seven to ten minutes or so for the state and local authorities because they can't do a thing while they are unarmed. (What good are they?) The shooter could keep on shooting while the campus police stands by helplessly. How many more students and staff would be shot in the mean time? How many more would unnecessarily die of their wounds because the campus police could not even enter the hall or render first aid? Why do we want the police not to have the ability to protect us?

To my knowledge, legally they can carry. They are certified as Massachusetts Special State Police but they are forbidden to by college officials.

I can not fathom why school officials do not want police to have guns. There is no question that guns have been illegally present on this campus. Unfortunately, the guns have not been in the hands of those sworn to protect us.

I believe that I am speaking on behalf of the students when I say, "everyone would feel safer knowing that the police are armed, and can protect us when called upon in times of danger."

Why does an incident have to occur here before this issue is acted upon? Let us not make the same mistake that Fitchburg State made. Instead, let us learn from their mistake. After individuals became seriously injured on that campus, their campus police became armed immediately. Why does such an incident have to occur to create an initiative?

There is no doubt that this day will come, it is only a matter of time. It is my hope that when this day arrives, college officials had the foresight to update the campus needs to accommodate the environment changing around us. Our police should be here for us when it counts. As it is now, our campus police are merely super-efficient parking and petty policy enforcers, not protectors of life.

Aghast
A concerned student

Editorials

The Bottom Line

Jim Wilson
Columnist

I don't know what they are thinking. I don't know if they're playing some sort of sick joke or what. I don't know if they are trying to see who blinks first. I don't know what they are trying to prove.

If someone knows what Dan Duquette and John Harrington are trying to do by not resigning Mo Vaughn, please let me know.

Vaughn becomes a free agent on November 6. By the time you read this, he could be wearing Dodger blue or <gasp> wearing pinstripes.

On Wednesday night, the Los Angeles Dodgers denied reports that they were preparing to offer Vaughn a five-year, $75 million contract. That's $15 million a year, folks. That's also more per year than Mike Piazza will make with his $91 million, seven-year deal he got from the New York Mets last month.

There is a silver lining, however. On Thursday, Vaughn said he would stay in Boston for considerably less money if he were given a guaranteed 5-year deal. That would mean Vaughn would be playing first base for Boston until he was 35 years old.

Vaughn has given every indication that he wants to stay here. Not only does he have a home and friends in the Boston area, but he also deals with the inner-city kids and is very close with a lot of youth organizations.

I don't think Vaughn wants to leave Boston. However, if Duquette and Harrington take him for granted, he will leave without a second thought.

He batted .337, hit 40 home runs and drove in 115 runs last season. He missed the AL batting title by two hits. His teammates as well as the fans look up to him, and the way sports are perceived today, that is something that does not happen too often.

Vaughn is the only player on the free-agent market to bring everything to the table. He can hit for average as well as power. He has a good glove. But most importantly, he has the intangibles it takes to be a winner. Bernie Williams doesn't have it. Randy Johnson doesn't have the intangibles either. Mo Vaughn has it all.

This story was written a few years ago. The only thing difference was the name of the player. Roger Clemens was another Boston icon that was taken for granted by Duquette and Harrington. They didn't think he would leave town. They thought he would sign for much less than he wanted, and he couldn't bear to leave the city he started his career in.

Next thing you know, Clemens signed with the Toronto Blue Jays.

Oh, and he won the Cy Young award that year as well.

So much for the negative picture that Duquette tried to paint about Clemens, saying that he was overweight and didn't commit himself to baseball.

Sound familiar? That's exactly what is being said about Vaughn now. A primary reason Duquette has given about not signing Vaughn to a five-year deal is because there is no telling what condition Vaughn will be in five years. That's a lot of free meals at the Foxy Lady.

Vaughn was told to field offers from other teams so the Red Sox can find out what kind of money they would have to spend to keep him on their roster. It should not come to that. It is going. to become a bidding war, and I don't think the Red Sox are willing to do what it takes to resign Vaughn if it comes to that.

I have a feeling on what is going to happen. Vaughn will get his big offer from the Dodgers and the Yankees and the Orioles and some other teams. The Red Sox will give Vaughn and offer that is something like four years with an option for five. The Sox will put forth an effort to resign Vaughn, but it will not be enough, and perhaps even by the time you read this article, we could see a press conference with Vaughn donning the jersey of another team.

Duquette will say that they did everything to resign him, but that Vaughn just did not want to stay here. He'll say he wanted to go elsewhere and that he did not want to play for Boston anymore. The fans will riot, and just before Duquette gets assassinated, he signs a big name player.

Perhaps he signs Bernie Williams, perhaps Randy Johnson. Maybe he makes a trade for another first baseman. He will do something to take the heat off him for a period of time, something to make the fans forget the name Mo Vaughn.

He's done it before when he dealt for Pedro Martinez. Martinez was acquired and signed to what was then the richest deal in baseball history because Duquette realized that he screwed up by letting Clemens go to Toronto.

The thing is, Vaughn is irreplaceable. There is no other first baseman in the league that is as good as he is on and off the field.

The Red Sox need to stop jerking Vaughn and the fans around. They need to sign him to the deal he wants.

If not, the next time we see him at Fenway could be in the 1999 All-Star Game -- for another team.

Letter To The Editor

Once, pristine ancient forests made the American landscape lush and vibrant.

Today, 100 million acres of our national forests have been developed, and only four percent of our ancient forests remain. Every year, clearcutting, mining, and road-building permanently destroy large sections of our Heritage Forests. These are the last untouched wild forests in America.

America's Heritage Forests offer so much to our community and to our nation. The Forest Service is developing a policy that will determine the fate of the last unprotected wilderness in our national forests. While big timber companies are lobbying with and contributing millions to congressional campaigns to open up these last remaining wilderness areas for clearcutting, Vice President Al Gore has before him a unique opportunity to preserve all 60 million acres of unprotected wilderness in our national forests.

Gore and the Forest Service should adopt a policy that protects America's Heritage Forests (roadless areas 1,000 acres and larger) from logging, road construction, mining, and other damaging activities.

Gore has been very outspoken about environmental issues, and we, the people of the United States, are the voices for whom he is responsible. We must let him know that, as students, natural areas are important to us. Let us not allow these beautiful areas, which have been enjoyed by our ancestors, to be sold to the highest bidder.

As students, the people whom this most directly affects, we must make our voice heard. As Jonah says in his column almost every week, apathy does not get things done. We may feel strong about these issues, but we must act upon these feelings.

One step is to get involved with one of the MassPIRG campaigns targeted toward wilderness preservation, such as the *Save Our Wild Forests* campaign or the *National Arctic Wildlife Refuge Campaign*. We are in the process of registering interns to work on issues like these, and we also need students to use their voices and get involved!

Sarah O'Dell
MassPIRG

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7:54p
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12:07a
Larceny/Theft
Clothes Taken
From Dryer
Courtney Hall

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4:00p
General Investigation
Damage To Vehicle
Lammers Lot

6:58p
Assist WPD
M/V Accident
Western Avenue

8:45p
General Investigation
Fire In Trash Barrel
Ely Campus Center

8:59p
M/V Accident
Parenzo Lot

10.29.98

10:12p
Fire Alarm
Unintentional
WFD Reset
Scanlon Hall

10.30.98

10.30.98 Cont.

12:10a
Medical Transport
Alcohol Related
Judicial Referral
Davis Hall

1:44a
Fire Alarm/Malicious
Extinguisher Discharged
Apartments

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9:54a
Theft (Items Taken)
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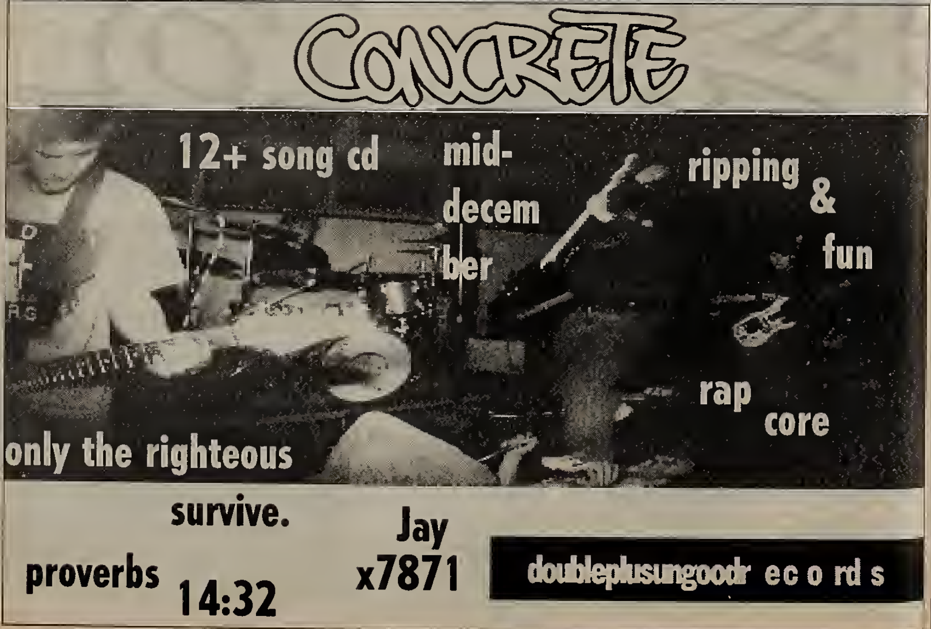
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Arts & Entertainment

Brand Nubian rebuilds the Foundation

Kris Graham
Staff Reporter

Remember the era in hip-hop when the majority of rap groups spoke about stopping the violence rather than glorifying it?

During the four-year period of 1988-1992, groups such as Public Enemy, Boogie Down Productions, A Tribe Called Quest, and De La Soul made their claim to fame by speaking out on the issues of Black-on-Black crime.

Brand Nubian was also a part of that era, and their classic album *One For All* spoke the same anti-violence messages, but added a little five percent Nation of Islam knowledge as well.

Who could forget the pro-Black anthems "Slow Down," "All for One," or "Wake Up?"

As time passed, Brand Nubian members Grand Puba, Lord Jamar, and Sadat X each decided to go their separate ways.

Although the fans were disappointed by the breakup, they still showed their support for Puba, Jamar, and Sadat 's solo careers.

Now that the group has reunited, the fans couldn't be happier. Brand Nubian's reunion album *Foundation* gives their fans plenty to be happy about.

The fact that Brand Nubian has stuck to their roots is probably the best reason to buy this album.

Songs like "The Return," "Don't Let it Go to Your Head," and "Brand Nubian" show how much Puba, Jamar, and Sadat enjoy being back together. The positive pro-Black messages are conveyed in songs such as "I'm Black and I'm Proud," "Sincerely," "Probable Cause," and "Love Vs. Hate."

There's also a few guests on Foundation. Common dishes out some wisdom of his own on "Maybe one Day," while newcomer Loon is introduced on "Back Up Off the Wall."

There are a couple of songs that tend to drag the album down, though.

"Let's Dance" is a cheesy dance-rap track, which features Busta Rhymes. "Too Late" is another song which sounds more like pop than hip-hop. Although the R&B beats sound catchy, the songs are completely opposite to what Brand Nubian's about.

Nevertheless, fans shouldn't be disappointed with Foundation.

Brand Nubian is back together, and probably better than ever.

Phish's new album proves it's the same old story

Chris Cole
Staff Reporter

Phish has just released their newest studio album, "The Story of the Ghost."

The album, consisting of 14 songs, entered stores on Tuesday, Oct. 27 as Phish's seventh studio album. The album is their ninth overall, including Phish's two albums that were recorded live.

"The Story of the Ghost" is an album that seemed OK at first, but it ended up really growing on me as I listened to it a couple of times. After having the CD for a handful of days, I really like the album a lot.

My favorite tracks from the album include "Birds of a Feather," "Limb by Limb," and "Wading in the Velvet Sea."

The album consists of some other notable tracks like"Ghost," which consists of a heavy bass and strong organ sound. "Birds of a Feather," consists of this too, but includes a long jam, a trademark of Phish, who was labeled as the number one jam band in America in a Rolling Stone article in 1996.

"Meat" also has the heavy bass and organ feel, but the beat is slow and it uses the really cool aspect of distorted vocals. The song also has good usage of overlapping vocals which is another commonly used style of Phish.

"Guyute" has mostly a guitar sound with cymbal taps in the background. The song also consists of whistling in synch with the piano, which adds a cheerful aspect. The song is mostly an instrumental jam including some pretty piano riffs.

"Limb by Limb" starts out with just guitar and vocals, then the drums slowly fade in, followed by the back and forth singing of the whole band. The song picks up after this, and a drum solo closes the track. There is some classic Phish material in this song.

"Wading in the Velvet Sea," a number one favorite, starts in with a laser-type sound, giving an outer space aura to the song. With a bubbling water sound, the track continues on with a piano solo, followed by the fading in of the chorus vocals. The song continues with the introduction of some soft hi-hat and snare drum taps. The piano and guitar riffs give the song a very mellow sound.

"The Moma Dance" has some really funky bass, organ, and guitar in it, making for a very cool and upbeat song. It includes another traditional jam, and some of the same lyrics from "Ghost," adding a neat twist.

Phish has been around a lot longer than most people may think.

The band got its start in 1983 at the University of Vermont with Trey Anastasio on guitar, Jon Fishman on drums, Mike Gordon on bass, and Jeff Holdsworth on guitar. They recorded their first studio project "The White Phish tape," in 1984. In 1985, Page McConnell joined the band on keyboards. In 1986, Holdsworth quit, and Phish has consisted of all the same members since.

Phish's first big gig was at Nectar's in Burlington, Vermont, and it's been CD after CD and concert touring since. In 1990 they released "Lawn Boy" on the label of Absolute A-Go-Go, an independent label distributed by Rough Trade. Things were rough for a while when Rough Trade went out of business in 1991, causing "Lawn Boy" to go out of print temporarily.

Then Phish signed with Elektra in 1992, and "Lawn Boy" was re-released, along with "Junta" late that summer. "A Picture of Nectar" was also released in 1992.

In 1993 Phish released "Rift" which was followed by "Hoist" in 1994.

"A Live One" was recorded as a double CD in 1994 at the Clifford Ball and released in 1995. In 1996, Phish released "Billy Breathes."

"Slip Stitch and Pass" includes selections of songs from Phish's performance in Hamburg, Germany and was released in 1997.

Phish is not a band that is following in the footsteps of the Grateful Dead like some people in the public might think. They play covers in concert ranging from the rock of ZZ Top and Frank Zappa, to the jazz of Charlie Parker and Miles Davis.

Their influences also range from the classic rock of Led Zeppelin and the Beatles, to the reggae of Bob Marley. There is no band that is comparable to Phish.

Phish is touring all fall and will be playing locally at the New Haven Coliseum in New Haven, Conn. on Nov. 24, at the Pepsi Arena in Albany, N.Y. the following night, and at the Centrum in Worcester for three nights, starting on Nov. 27. A holiday tour will include four nights at Madison Square Garden in New York City starting on Dec. 28.

For more information on Phish or ticket sales, call the Phish Hotline at 802-860-1111, or check out their web page at www.phish.com.

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Intramurals

Men's Soccer

Monday, November 9
Field 1

	White/Gray		Colored
8:00	FUBAR	vs	Wolfpack
9:00	Ragamuffin	vs	Chile

Field 3

	White/Gray		Colored
8:00	Wolverines	vs	Tossin Salad
9:00	GOD	vs	T + A

Tuesday, November 10
Field 1

	White/Gray		Colored
8:00	Superman	vs	Ragamuffin
9:00	Wolfpack	vs	Fusion

Field 3

	White/Gray		Colored
8:00	Nuts	vs	Spank Monkeez
9:00	GOD	vs	Wolverines

Wednesday, November 11
Field 1

	White/Gray		Colored
7:00	FUBAR	vs	Unknown Soldiers
8:00	Chile	vs	Fusion
9:00	FUBAR	vs	Supermen

Field 3

	White/Gray		Colored
7:00	Spank Monkeez	vs	Tossin Salad
8:00	T + A	vs	Wolverines

Thursday, November 12
Field 1

	White/Gray –		Colored
8:00	Unknown Soldiers	vs	Wolf Pack

Field 3

	White/Gray		Colored
8:00	T + A	vs	Nuts
9:00	Spank Monkeez	vs	GOD

Men's 5 on 5 Basketball

Tuesday, November 10
Court 1

	White/Gray		Colored
9:30	GOD	vs	Scrubs
10:15	B & A's Mom	vs	Goodfellas
11:00	Phillies	vs	I'll Drink toThat

Women's Soccer

Monday, November 9
Field 2

	White/Gray		Colored
8:00	BWA	vs	Red Bullets
9:00	Lucky Charms	vs	Pretty Girls

Tuesday, November 10
Field 2

	White/Gray		Colored
8:00	Spikers	vs	Lucky Charms
9:00	Wild Cats	vs	Pretty Girls

Wednesday, November 11
Field 2

	White/Gray		Colored
7:00	Pretty Girls	vs	BWA
8:00	Wild Cats	vs	Wild Things
7:00	SIS	vs	Red Bullets

Thursday, November 12
Field 2

	White/Gray		Colored
8:00	Spikers	vs	Red Bullets
9:00	SIS	vs	Wild Things

Water Polo

Monday, November 9

9:30	Wolfpack	vs	Wildthings
10:00	And then Some	vs	Wet Dreams

Co-ed Volleyball

Monday, November 9

Court 1

10:00	Spikers	vs	Last Place
11:00	T + A	vs	Lethal Weapons

Court 2

9:00	Untouchables	vs	2 Complex
10:00	Hickville	vs	Something Crazy

Intramural volleyball in action

Sports

Eight Westfield State College cross country runners earned All Conference honors by placing in the top 20 at the New England Alliance Championships held Oct. 31 at Stanley Park. Wearing their all conference shirts and displaying their second place plaque in the top photo, from left to right, are: Starr Dziengelewski, Alison Carnie, Lisa Roy, Melissa Merrow and Diana Cares. In the bottom photo are Brian Church, left, and Rick Krupa. Missing is Kevin LaCoste. *Photos By Mickey Curtis*

Football Team Evens Record; Edges Mass Boston

BOSTON - Jason Volzakis of Agawam ran for 161 yards on 28 carries and a second-half touchdown as Westfield State evened its record at 4-4 with a 14-7 football victory against winless UMass Boston Saturday, Oct. 31.

Volzakis' five-yard touchdown run with 7:04 left in the third quarter snapped a 7-7 tie.

The Beacons took advantage of a Volzakis fumble on the first play of the game to get good field position for their opening drive. On fourth and three at the Westfield 19, Beacon quarterback Jack Lambert went deep and tight end John Michael Stewart was able to wrest the ball from an Owl defender in the end zone to give the Beacons the early lead.

Following a short ensuing kickoff, the Owls needed just four plays to tie the score, with freshman Shawn Lyman of West Springfield going in for a 13-yard TD on a sweep to the left side.

The defenses took over from there, with the Owls standing up to a first and goal from the 3-yard line on UMass Boston's next possession. Freshman end Kurt Gertsen made the key stop on fourth down to keep the game deadlocked. The Beacon defense, meanwhile, stopped Westfield State's next two drives at the Boston 7 and 15 yard lines.

Volzakis' third-quarter score capped an 83-yard, 10-play drive for the Owls, who came from behind to win each of their last three meeting with UMass Boston.

By Mickey Curtis, SID

The Westfield State women's and men's cross country teams placed second and third, respectively, in the New England Alliance Championships held Saturday, Oct. 31, at Stanley Park.

In the women's 10-team field, UMass Dartmouth won with 41 points, followed by Westfield (54) and Southern Maine (58).

UMass Dartmouth placed five runners in the top 20, including the second, third and fourth placefinishers.

Westfield placed five runners in the top 14. Junior Melissa Merrow crossed the finish line first for the Owls, placing seventh in 19:38. She was followed by Diana Cares (9th, 19:47), Alison Carnie (11th, 20:13), Starr Dziengelewski of Southwick (20:18), and Lisa Roy (14th, 20:18).

"I thought out women did a great job," said coach Bob Rausch. "We had nice pack running and we beat Southern Maine, which is a feather in our cap. Starr and Alison ran well; they are starting to come on. Between our first and fifth runners the difference in (finishing) time is getting smaller all the time, which is a most important thing."

Southern Maine's Penny Osborne placed first in the women's meet with a time of 18:22, shaving 11 seconds off the Stanley Park course record.

In the men's meet, Keene State dominated for the second straight year, finishing first in the nine-team field with 19 points. Keene took the first four places, led by Scott Jensen's winning time of 25:21, which was two seconds shy of the course record.

Bridgewater placed second with 76 points, followed by Westfield with 89.

Earning All Conference honors by placing in the top 20 from Westfield were: Westfield native Rick Krupa (10th, 26:49), Kevin LaCoste (15th, 27:23), and Brian Church (19th, 27:35).

"Overall, I thought our men ran well," said Rausch. "We did have a few guys who weren't feeling well that day."

The teams conclude their season with two big meets: this past Saturday they competed in the ECAC Championship; on Nov. 14 they are at the NCAA Division III Regionals at Babson.

"Our women's goal is to finish in the top 10, and our men's goal is to finish in the top 10 or 15," said Rausch.

Freshman Adam Roche leads a pack of runners through the Stanley Park course during the New England Alliance Championships held Oct. 31 at Stanley Park. In the Mass. State Conference championships held the previous weekend, Roche was Westfield's top runner, finishing fourth overall. *Photo By Mickey Curtis*

1998-99 Winter Sports Schedules

Men's Basketball

DATE		OPPONENT	TIME
	November		
Sat.	21	at Elms	2.00
Tue.	**24**	**SOUTHERN VERMONT**	**7:00**
Sat.	28	at Quinnipiac	2:00
	December		
Tue.	1	at Eastern Connecticut	7:30
Thu.	3	at MIT	8:00
Sat.	5	at Western New England	1:00
Tue.	**8**	**WESTERN CONNECTICUT**	**8:00**
Thu.	**10**	**UMASS BOSTON**	**8:00**
Sat.	12	at Amherst	7:00
	January		
Sat.	**9**	**ALBERTUS MAGNUS**	**3:00**
Tue.	12	at Bridgewater State	8:00
Thu.	14	at Endicott	7:30
Sat.	**16**	**WORCESTER STATE**	**3:00**
Tue.	19	at Salem State	8:00
Sat.	**23**	**FITCHBURG STATE**	**3:00**
Wed.	**27**	**BECKER COLLEGE**	**7:00**
Sat.	**30**	**FRAMINGHAM STATE**	**3:00**
	February		
Tue.	2	at Mass. College	8.00
Sat.	**6**	**BRIDGEWATER STATE**	**3:00**
Tue.	9	at Worcester State	6:00
Thu.	**11**	**SALEM STATE**	**8:00**
Sat.	13	at Fitchburg State	3:00
Thu.	18	at Framingham State	7:30
Sat.	**20**	**MASS. COLLEGE**	**3:00**

Women's Basketball

DATE		OPPONENT	TIME
	November		
Fri.	20	Rowan, NJ, Tournament vs. Mary Washington, VA	8:00
Sat.	21	Rowan, NJ, Tournament	5:00
	December		
Tue.	**1**	**EMMANUEL**	**7:00**
Thu.	3	at Worcester Polytech	6:00
Tue.	**8**	**WESTERN CONNECTICUT**	**6:00**
Thu.	**10**	**UMASS BOSTON**	**6:00**
	January		
Sat.	2	Middlebury Tournament vs. Southern Maine	4:00
Sun.	3	Middlebury Tournament	1:00
Sat.	**9**	**ALBERTUS MAGNUS**	**1:00**
Tue.	12	at Bridgewater State	6:00
Sat.	**16**	**WORCESTER STATE**	**1:00**
Tue	19	at Salem State	6:00
Sat.	**23**	**FITCHBURG STATE**	**1:00**
Tue.	28	at Trinity	7:00
Sat.	**30**	**FRAMINGHAM STATE**	**1:00**
	February		
Tue.	2	at Mass. College	6:00
Thu.	4	at Elms College	7:00
Sat.	**6**	**BRIDGEWATER STATE**	**1:00**
Tue.	9	at Worcester State	8:00
Thu.	**11**	**SALEM STATE**	**6:00**
Sat.	13	at Fitchburg State	1:00
Thu.	18	at Framingham State	5:30
Sat.	**20**	**MASS. COLLEGE**	**1:00**

Women's Swimming

DATE		OPPONENT	TIME
	October		
Sat.	**31**	**SIMMONS**	**1:00**
	November		
Sat.	7	at Wellesley Relays	1:00
Sat.	**14**	**PLYMOUTH STATE**	**1:00**
Wed.	18	at Springfield College	7:00
Fri.	20	Regis Invitational	7:00
Sat	21	Regis Invitational	12:00
	December		
Wed.	2	at Western New England	7:00
Tue.	8	at Smith College	7:00
	January		
Sat.	23	at Southern Connecticut	1:00
Tue.	**26**	**WORCESTER POLYTECH**	**7:00**
Thu.	**28**	**ST. JOE'S, CT**	**7:00**
	February		
Tue.	**2**	**MT. HOLYOKE**	**7:00**
Thu.	**4**	**SALEM STATE**	**7:00**
Fri-Sun.	19-21	New England Championships @ Bowdoin College	

Home Games
in BOLD CAPS

Women's Volleyball Places Second In Conference

By Mickey Curtis, SID

BRIDGEWATER - The Westfield State women's volleyball team placed second in the Mass. State Conference Championship Tournament held Oct. 30-31 at Bridgewater State College.

The Owls posted a 4-1 record in the two-day tournament. In pool play action, they defeated Fitchburg State (15-12, 15-9, 15-8), Framingham State (15-10, 15-6, 7-15, 15-4), and Mass. College of Liberal Arts (15-5, 17-15, 15-3).

In the semifinals, Westfield posted an impressive sweep of Salem State 15-10, 15-11, 15-3. In the finals, the Owls lost to Bridgewater State for the second straight season. Westfield took the first set vs. the host school 16-14, but Bridgewater came back to win the next three games 1-15, 2-15, 14-16.

"I think the team played up to its potential as the tournament wore along, with the best matches vs. Salem and Bridgewater," said coach Jesse Adams. "We swept Salem for the first time. Against Bridgewater, we hit a wall after winning the first game; we were exhausted. We ran out of steam after having an emotional high (winning the first game) and (Bridgewater) took it to us."

Westfield jumped out to an 11-1 lead in the first game, but Bridgewater came back to take the lead 14-12. The Owls then regrouped to tie the score and go on to defeat their conference rival. The Owls also came back to tie the fourth set at 14-14, but they were unable to force a fifth game.

"It was a great experience for our players," said Adams. "It was good to see them rise to the challenge. Our bench played well, too, and gave us support throughout the matches."

Junior Katelyn Butler was an all-tournament team selection. She posted 51 kills and 18 blocks. Freshman Sarah Cormier had 108 assist and 11 blocks, and Melissa Card recorded 13 aces and 77 digs. Vanessa Rea (20 kills, 54 digs, 9 aces) and Katie Simlick (26 kills, 80 digs) also put up big numbers.

"Katelyn, Vanessa and Melissa played well," said Adams. "Vanessa was outstanding for the final two matches. She was diving all over the floor."

Westfield concluded its regular season with a 19-14 overall record, setting a school record for most victories in a season. The Owls played two competitive road matches this past week, falling to Worcester Polytech (2-15, 10-15, 5-15) on Tuesday, and to Brandies (12-15, 12-15, 16-14, 9-15) on Thursday. Simlick led the team vs. Brandeis with 13 kills and 13 digs.

The Owls now await a possible berth in a postseason tournament.

"We represented Westfield State well in the conference tournament," said Adams. "After the tournament, the conference commissioner and sports information director commended us on how well we played and handled ourselves for just being a second-year program."

Top Photo: Westfield State College President Frederick Woodward, SGA President Alison Leary, football captain Dave DeLancey, athletics Director Ken Magarian, and Pete Castro of the trades department prepare to light the bonfire during last Monday's Pep Rally.

Bottom Right Photo: President Woodward and Leary receive Smith Cup Championship t-shirts from Student-Athlete Advisory Board chairs Andrea Fargen and Matt Dowaliby during the Pep Rally reception in the Ely Campus Center Lounge.
Photos By Mickey Curtis

Katie Simlick positions herself for a dig with Missy Newton backing up the play during a recent women's volleyball match. *Photo By Mickey Curtis.*

Soccer Roundups

Owls Tie MCLA, 1-1

NORTH ADAMS - The Westfield State men's soccer team battled to a 1-1 double overtime tie with Mass. College of Liberal Arts here Wednesday.

The Owls are 9-6-1 overall and finished conference play with a 3-3-1 record. Their regular season finale was Nov. 7 when they hosted Keene State, which is ranked seventh in New England. Keene stunned Salem State, 4-1, earlier in the week.

Westfield State is ranked 10th in the latest regional poll, while Mass. College is rated 11th.

The Owls scored 2:37 into the game on a goal by sophomore Tim Whitney, the team's leading scorer. He was assisted by classmates Karl Labadorf and Andrew Lewis.

MCLA tied the score with 23 minutes left in regulation on an unassisted goal by Daisuke Sakai, a sophomore from Japan.

MCLA outshot Westfield, 18-9.

Men's Soccer 4 - Fitchburg 0

Freshman Tim Cranson of Montgomery had a goal and an assist to lead the Westfield State men's soccer team to a 4-0 victory over Fitchburg State.

The Owls improved to 9-6 to assure themselves of their second straight winning season under the direction of coach Paul Whalley.

Sophomore Tim Whitney, the team's leading scorer, also had a goal and an assist, as the Owls bolted to a 4-0 halftime lead.

Wesleyan 1 - Women's Soccer 0

Wesleyan University finished its regular season with a 1-0 victory over Westfield State.

Sophomore Nell Coogan scored the game-winning goal on a shot that hit the left post then rolled just across the goal line with 16:26 left in the game.

Westfield outshot the visitors, 9-7.

Salem 2 - Westfield 0

SALEM - The Westfield State women's soccer team was blanked in its regular season finale last Thursday. The Owls finished with a 7-7-4 record.

Women's Soccer 3 - Fitchburg 3

FITCHBURG - Fitchburg stunned Westfield State, scoring three goals in the final 17 minutes to erase a 3-0 deficit as the teams played to a 3-3 double overtime deadlock.

Scoring two first-half goals on direct kicks for the Owls was freshman Kelly Furlong of Dalton. Sophomore Krista DiCarlo of West Springfield scored 18 minutes into the second half.

Swim Team Wins Opener

Women's Swimming 161
Simmons College 137

The Westfield State women's swimming team opened its 1998-99 season with a 161-137 home victory over Simmons College on Saturday, Oct. 31.

Heather Stavros was a double winner, taking first in the 100 breaststroke (1:15.48) and the 50 breakstroke (33.69). Also finishing first was Julie Hamel in the 1000 freestyle (12:07.52).

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Comics & Games

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Guard against unfeasible business tangents. Conservative tactics are best this week. Heart-to-heart talks early in the week bring couples closer. Some will sign a contract now.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) It is not a good time to experiment with offbeat health regimens. Judgment is good where business is concerned now. Talks with co-workers are productive. Higher-ups may be difficult to deal with now, yet your performance on the job is sterling.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Stay clear of gambling and financial risk-taking early in the week. Judgment may be off where money interests are concerned in general. Fulfillment comes through a creative project. Fantasy could interfere with good judgment where romance is concerned.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Keep your feet on the ground regarding matters of the heart. You are effective in getting your views across to others. An extra expense incurred now may be simply unavoidable. Don't fret about it. Instead, welcome the week's good news about property interests and family concerns.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Make sure you follow through on commitments made this week. Others will expect you to keep your word. It is the right time for making important phone calls. It will take a while for you to win a partner over to your way of thinking.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Common sense and practicality should be your key words in financial dealings this week. Don't be tempted by a get-rich-quick scheme. Be sensible when shopping. A business delay is followed by a breakthrough.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Be sure not to take on more than you can handle. Otherwise, you will end up the week making excuses. You are personable and articulate now. Think twice before making what may be unnecessary changes at home.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Absent-mindedness could cause you to misplace something of importance. Try to pay attention. Research, studying and answering correspondence are favored now. Despite distractions, you will be successful in completing some unfinished business.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A friend's moneymaking scheme sounds wonderful, but may be impractical. It is best that you don't go along. Group interests are accented this week. Watch spending and avoid wasteful shopping. You may receive a wonderful social invitation this weekend.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A business proposal made this week seems too good to be true. Don't be tempted by this proposition. Talks with higher-ups are favored now. Don't spread yourself too thin. You will meet with bona fide chances to get ahead now.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Bad timing and poor planning make this an unwise time for travel. Be sure to attend to current obligations. A meeting with an adviser goes very well. Guard against gullibility now. Don't believe everything you hear at face value.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) It is not a good idea to lend money to others now. What others think is a sure thing is not so at all. Couples are of one mind this week. Make plans together. Avoid dubious financial involvements with others.

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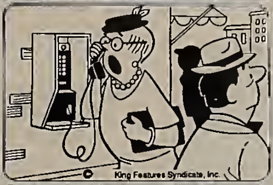
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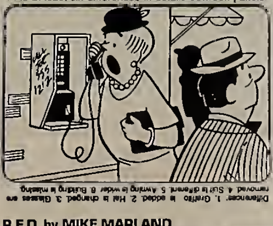
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Trivia Test

by Linda Luckhurst

1. Television: Who was the only permanent panelist on the show, "What's My Line?"
2. Quotes: Who said, "Nice guys finish last"?
3. What's In A Name: What is the most common Spanish family name?
4. History: Who was known as the "Iron Chancellor" on President Nixon's staff?
5. Nicknames: What is North Carolina's nickname?
6. Vocabulary: What is piscatology?
7. Publishing: What is the largest-selling magazine in America?
8. Music: Who recorded the August, 1958 number one hit single, "Poor Little Fool"?

Trivia Test Answers

1. Arlene Francis; 2. Leo Durocher; 3. Garcia; 4. H.R. Haldeman; 5. Tar Heel state; 6. the art of science of fishing; 7. Reader's Digest; 8. Ricky Nelson

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20. Country dance
22. "Father of the Bride"
26. Supple
29. Also
30. Buck's mate
31. Reverberate
32. Moonshine container
33. — Turner
34. Oxygen: prefix
35. Prohibit
36. Check writer
37. Modern
40. Olympics weapon
41. Cleared
45. Nursery syllables
47. —-es-Salaam
49. Signal farewell
50. Actor Thicke
51. Grand — Opry
52. Hymn closer
53. "The Say Hey Kid"
54. Wapiti
55. Longings

DOWN

1. Festive
2. Dry
3. Carpet feature
4. According to what source?
5. Trod the board
6. Plant
7. Worshipful
8. Remove a pin
9. Opportune time
10. "My — and Only"
11. Drain of strength
19. Casual top
21. Finale
23. Intimidate
24. Tops
25. "Same Time, Next —"
26. Bound
27. Champagne bucket
28. Like some weekends
32. Unidentified woman
33. Buying plan
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Home Tips

GLASS CLEANER — I have been using a mixture of vinegar, water and green food coloring to clean glass. Prepare the mixture and pour into a spray bottle, Spray onto windows, glass, or mirrors. Wipe down with newspapers. What a shine! E.H. Edwards, Riceboro, Ga.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The green food coloring is merely for cosmetic purposes and does nothing to clean the glass. A better substitute would be a bit of rubbing alcohol to the white vinegar and water.

BAKING SODA — Thank goodness for baking soda! I had some plastic containers that were starting to feel gummy, but I hung on to them because they were so handy.

Washing and scouring had no effect whatsoever, but one day, I decided to try a little baking soda on them. As a result, they not only felt wonderfully fresh, they looked clean and new again. I'm only sorry that it took me so long to think of it. Tina H., Monroeville, Pa.

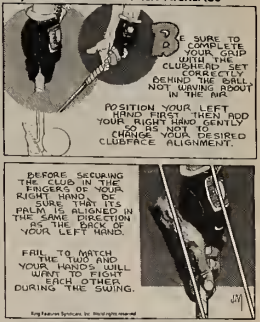
NO-BAKE CHEESECAKE — Here's a way I make a pretty good cheesecake quickly and without all the hassle.

Use one package of vanilla pudding mixed according to directions. Add an eight-ounce package of softened cream cheese and mix until well-blended.

Pour the mixture into a ready-made graham-cracker pie crust, and refrigerate until set. Top with your favorite pie filling and serve. Keep any leftovers in the refrigerator. Kitty W., La Jolla, Calif.

THE WAY WE WERE — Over the years, my daughter collected t-shirts of her basketball and softball teams. Some time ago, I saw such a great way to save and use them: Have the shirts made into a memory quilt. I am in the process of having one made. My daughter can use it as a wall decoration or a quilt. Renata L., Boutte, La.

Play Better Golf with JACK NICKLAUS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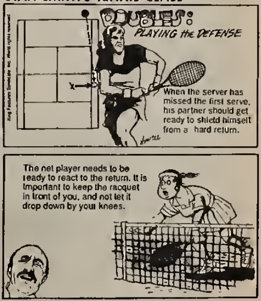
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When the server has missed the first serve, his partner should get ready to shield himself from a hard return.
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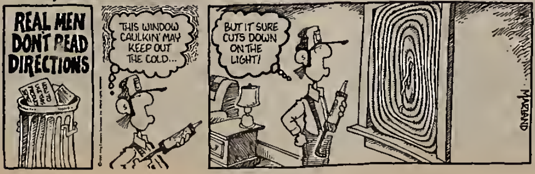
R.F.D. by MIKE MARLAND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Try to score at least 50 points.

Possible twosome: Blue, tart

The Back Page

Monday 11/9

	Registration Begins	
10:00 a.m.	Ticket sales begin for Winter White Stag on 12/4	$12 @ Service window
3:30 p.m.	Food Services Meeting (Voice your opinion)	Private Dining Room
5:30 p.m.	Class of 2001 Meeting	Ely 232
6:00 p.m.	Campus Crusade for Christ Meeting	Ely 232
8 p.m. - 8 a.m.	Movies: "He Got Game" & "Twilight"	Ch. 56 & 57

Tuesday 11/10

10:00 a.m.	Tuesday Morning Jazz	Ely Main Lounge
3:45 p.m.	Class 2002 Meeting	SGA Lower Ely
3:30 p.m.	Microsoft Word Workshop	Sign up in Wilson 138
4:30 p.m.	Catholic Mass	Interfaith Center
5:30 p.m.	Student Government Association Meeting	Lower Ely
7:00 p.m.	Hillel (Jewish Club) Meeting	Ely 130
7 p.m. - 7 a.m.on 11/11	The Great American Sleep Out	Campus Green
7:00 p.m.	Circle K Meeting	Art Gallery, Lower Ely
8 p.m. - 8 a.m.	Movies: "Mercury Rising" & "Titanic"	Ch. 56 & 57

Wednesday 11/11

	Veterans Day (No Classes)	
4:00 p.m.	VAX/E-mail Computer Workshop	Sign up in Wilson 138
4:30 p.m.	Catholic Mass	Interfaith Center
6:30 p.m.	Tekoa (WSC Yearbook) Meeting	SGA Lower Ely
7:00 p.m.	Third World Organization Meeting	Third World Room
8 p.m. - 8 a.m.	Movies: "Mercury Rising" & "Titanic"	Ch. 56 & 57
9:00 p.m.	Open Mic Coffee House	Ely Main Lounge

Thursday 11/12

2:15 p.m.	Netscape Navigator Workshop	Sign up in Wilson 138
3:30 p.m.	CAB (Campus Activities Board) Meeting	SGA Lower Ely
3:45 p.m.	Microsoft Excel Workshop	Sign up in 138
4:30 p.m.	Catholic Mass	Interfaith Center
6:00 p.m.	Campus Crusade for Christ Meeting	Ely 232
7:30 p.m.	L.A.F.E. (Latinos Association For Empowerment) Meeting	Third World Room
8 p.m. - 8 a.m.	Movies: "From Dusk Til Dawn" & "Black Dog"	Ch. 56 & 57

Friday 11/13

	Friday the 13th Ahhhhhhhh!	
8 p.m. - 8 a.m.	Movies: "Deep Impact" & "Scream 2"	Ch. 56 & 57

Saturday 11/14

	Take a Hike In Stanley Park!	
8 p.m. - 8 a.m.	Movies: "Deep Impact" & "Scream 2"	Ch. 56 & 57

Sunday 11/15

12 p.m. & 4 p.m.	Catholic Mass	Wilson Auditorium A
7:00 p.m.	Protestant Vesper Service	Interfaith Center
8 p.m.- 8 a.m.	Movies: "Deep Impact" & "Scream 2"	Ch. 56 & 57

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Mon-Fri 10:30a-1p

Wellness Center
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Sat 12p-4p Closed Sunday Call for pool

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Sun 1p-11p

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Have some free time?

This issue of the Campus Voice seems lighter than usual because it is. Currently, we are looking for anyone interested in writing hard news stories to join our staff. Of course, those willing to learn are always welcome.

What's your favorite WSC Event?

Throughout your whole Westfield State College career, what was the most memorable and exciting event you've attended? Was it the Stag? What about the Senate Banquet? Was it a sporting event? Find out answers on page five.

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Greenberg invades the president's office

Chris Cole
Staff Reporter

Norman Greenberg, a former criminal justice professor at Westfield State College, was arrested by campus police on Oct. 15 in President Woodward's office in Parenzo Hall.

"He came into the president's office around 3:00 p.m. and said he was waiting for the Board of Trustees meeting, which started at 6:00 p.m. in Scanlon," said Peg Civello, a staff associate in the president's office. "He was told he could wait outside the office in the public waiting area, but he refused, so the campus police came in and escorted him out. This has happened before."

Greenberg was not seen doing any physical harm to anyone or anything, according to Paul Scannell, director of public safety.

Scannell said it's difficult to predict Greenberg's future actions and that Greenberg's motives on Oct. 15 are unknown.

Greenberg has not been a stranger to the college in the recent past.

"Greenberg has been suing me and the college since 1993," said William Lopes, vice president of academic affairs. "He attends Board of Trustee meetings also."

The case involving the latest incident is in the Westfield City court, but has not been heard yet, Scannell said.

"We didn't want him here, and the college has the right to trespass somebody," said Scannell. "If Greenberg is on campus, he is trespassing. If anyone does see him, please give campus police a call."

Greenberg is about 5 feet 10 inches tall, about medium size, and has brown, curly, and disheveled looking hair, according to Civello. He has no really distinctive characteristics.

Under order from the Springfield Supreme Court, Greenberg is to stay off campus, according to Dr. Joseph Hanrahan, associate professor in the criminal justice department.

"When Greenberg was at WSC in October, he asked if he could come over to the criminal justice department and look around, which he did," says Hanrahan.

Greenberg spoke with the department coordinator about unknown topics, Hanrahan said.

Hanrahan, Lopes, and Civello all feel that Greenberg is not a threat to any students at the college.

"He's a nice guy, and I have no animosity towards him," said Hanrahan.

Greenberg left WSC in the summer of 1990, for a job at S.U.N.Y. Utica, where things apparently didn't work out, says Civello.

Greenberg was an associate professor in his ninth year here, at the time, according to Lopes.

In Greenberg's last weeks of teaching at Westfield, he didn't meet with his classes on a regular basis and the college told him that he needed to, according to Hanrahan.

Hanrahan feels that Greenberg may have also left Westfield because he felt ostracized by the faculty and administration.

Greenberg has a court date set for his latest actions on Dec. 30 in the Westfield City Courts.

-File photo

Norman Greenberg taught at WSC for nine years.

WSC students working to save the life of a friend

Christine Brady
Staff Reporter

By all accounts, senior Sarah Hodge is working hard to help her sick friend.

Beginning last year, Hodge set up a relief fund in order to raise money to go toward the treatment costs for Westfield State junior Larry Pizzano, who is currently in the hospital suffering from the genetic disorder, Lymphoma.

After an illness last year, the prognosis, while not usually life threatening, caused Pizzano to contract cancer.

In addition to the fund, Hodge has written to several authors describing Pizzano's condition, and asked them for support. So far, best-selling author, Anne Rice, has donated two signed books to the fund, which will be raffled off at the Senate Banquet this year.

Hodge said that she came up with the idea for the fund when she realized "how the treatment was really staggering" to Pizzano's family.

"We wanted to help out the family," she said. "There's not much you can do. It's our way of saying that we love you and want you to get better."

Hodge said that Pizzano's genetic disorder weakened his immune system, and as a result, he was not able to fight off diseases very well.

Last February, when Pizzano was infected with Mononucleosis, his body could not fight off the infection and it consequently attacked his white blood cells. Pizzano developed cancer from this attack, and for that reason he received a bone marrow transplant, but his body also reacted to that.

Pizzano has been in the hospital ever since the infection and the cancer diagnosis, but Hodge and her friends are pulling for him.

"The kid is a fighter," Hodge said. "He's been on the brink of death several times. If anyone can do it, he can."

Hodge said that her and her friends have "learned a lot about each other" throughout the ordeal and are attempting to write to other authors for support as well.

Hodge said that she wanted to raffle off Rice's signed books at last year's Senate Banquet, but didn't receive the letter in time from the author. That letter came in May and since then, Hodge and her friends have been putting up fliers around the school, as well as selling raffle tickets.

Hodge also credits Barbara Hand for her help with the fliers.

"We're doing everything we can," Hodge said. "We're keeping our fingers crossed."

Hodge later added that many people have helped with the fund, and that they also deserve credit.

Students helping with the fundraising efforts include Cindy Zessis, Caryn Byrnes, Erica Lawlor, Melinda Dillon, Amy Pellizzaro, Amy O'Neil, and Amanda Scaramella.

"We had some wonderful people pull their weight," she said [illegible]ore than I did at times."

Hodge said that she has "faith" that Pizzano will get better. She added that collecting money for the fund helps her feel like she's accomplishing something, so she doesn't feel powerless in the aid of her friend.

"It's a way to feel less helpless," she said. "We know that we can't come up for the miracle cure for cancer. It's a way of healing for all of us."

–photo courtesy of Sarah Hodge

Larry Pizzano and Sarah Hodge

THE WEEK AHEAD AT WSC

Monday 11/16	Tuesday 11/17	Wednesday 11/18	Thursday 11/19	Friday 11/20	Saturday 11/21	Sunday 11/22
*94th Army Band 7:30 p.m. Dever Auditorium	*Thanksgiving Interfaith Service 4:30 p.m. Interfaith Center	*Soul Food Dinner ($5 Sign Up At Window) 8:00 p.m. 3rd World Room	*Karaoke Night 8:00 p.m. Ely Main Lounge	*Shoeless Joe Concert 8:00 p.m. Van Meter Hall UMass-Amherst	*Class of 2001 Trip To Yankee Candle 12:00 p.m. $1 At Window	*Catholic Mass 12 p.m. & 4 p.m. Wilson Auditorium A

News & Notes

Voice Of The Week

Tim Trull

__Name:__ *Tim Trull*

__Position:__ *President, class of 2000*
Captain, cross country team

__Hometown:__ *Randolph, MA*

__Siblings:__ *Three brothers, one sister*

__Favorite Foods:__ *Chicken Pot Pie*

__Favorite Movie:__ *"Braveheart"*

__Favorite Music:__ *Bob Marley*

__Favorite Thing About WSC:__ *"It opens up so many avenues." & "Dr. Mazza."*

__Least Favorite Thing About WSC:__ *"Not enough diversity of people."*

__Goals For The Year:__ *"To make myself more available to the class of 2000."*

__This Time Last Year:__ *"Held a trip to the David Letterman show."*

__Why Students Should Attend WSC:__ *"It offers so much and the faculty works well with the students."*

__Person I'd Most Like To Meet:__ *Steve Prefontaine*

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News & Notes

From The Editor's Desk

In October of 1977, Lammers Hall created a new security system due to recent incidents throughout the hall. Vending machines had been broken and many non-students were seen snooping around the premises looking for trouble. The college acted rather quickly, installing late-night security guards and check-in routines aimed at keeping the hall safe.

21 years later, we still struggle with residence hall procedures and identification of unwanted guests.

In October of 1979, WSC administrators and students met with city of Westfield officials to deal with off-campus housing problems. These problems stemmed from loud parties and disturbances to the creation of remedies for those faced with possible eviction due to unsafe living conditions. Many proposals were considered, including one involving an off-campus zoning board that would inspect tentative off-campus dwellings before student occupancy.

19 years later, we still struggle with off-campus housing as students are being evicted and treated unfairly by landlords.

In 1989, students complained to public safety after 14 different incidents occurred in South Lot, more than double the incidents reported from any other part of campus. Many requests for improvements were made, ranging from the addition of security cameras to strategic placing of lights throughout the lot. Cameras were said to be too expensive and lighting was going to affect neighbors as they slept at night.

Nine years later, we still struggle with safety in South Lot as security cameras remain too expensive and the addition of lighting is just beginning to happen.

The list goes on and on. While improvements to WSC and the facilities we use every day do happen every now and then, most things never change. Promises are made, broken, made again, and then forgotten about as the years go by, filling students with anger toward those who are supposed to look out for them.

What we need are leaders who will stand up to those we've doubted in the past. We need promises to remain promises and changes to do just that: change. Until we see that day, the lack of trust and respect seen between students and administrators will continue.

Outing Club ventures to the unknown

Ken Mullin
Special To The Voice

One at a time, the members of the Westfield State Outing Club descended into a hole to a depth of approximately 15 feet. From there they disappeared into the Clarksville Cave, in Clarksville, New York, through a narrow passageway that was lit by the flashlights in their hands.

Westfield State College freshman Joe Perusse said, "You're like fifteen feet down and people just dove in like rabbits. Head goes in first, their feet flip around for a couple of seconds, and they disappear."

WSC Professor of Physical Science Frank Giuliano said, "I yelled down to Mike Young (the leader of the trip and a Westfield State College professor of physical science) just after he disappeared and he couldn't hear me."

"Take this passageway a couple of body lengths and make your first left turn, then wait for us in the big room," said Young to a few individuals as still more people made their way into the cave.

Quickly, three bodies disappeared into the darkness and before long a message was relayed back to Young, "Do I take a left at the fork?"

"Yeah, take a left," replied Young in a reassuring tone.

The passage, becoming more difficult with the turn, contained a crevice in the middle of the floor. The club members, each finding his or her own way to proceed, continued with caution.

"I was crawling down the passage on my stomach while pushing my bag in front of me," Perusse said. "It was hard because my bag kept falling into the crevices and I'd have to pull it out, and the whole time I had my flashlight in my mouth."

The group members slowly assembled in a room where they could sit up and relax.

"I saw a representation of everything there: bats, soda straws, and the first concept of a room," Giuliano said.

While some, like Giuliano, were still observing the room, others began to scurry away through yet another tiny whole in the corner. They headed towards what is called "The Round Room," and they gathered once again.

"I think it would be interesting if we all turned off our lights and tried not to make a sound," Young said.

An eerie silence spread across the room, accompanying the already desensitized adventurers. One couldn't even see the slightest silhouette of a person, even though each of them were almost bumping shoulders with one another. Then a light was switched on and soon the cave was illuminated again.

More crawling eventually led to a huge tunnel section of the cave called "Perry Avenue." This was the main part of an underground stream, which was wide and high enough for everyone to walk upright through while they headed towards "The Lake Room." The puddles, however, became larger and deeper as they pressed on until the leaders were eventually thigh-deep in cold water.

"It was cold, very very cold," said Cori Hanrahan, a WSC junior. "I walked on the sides figuring it wouldn't be as deep there so the water never got higher than my knees."

The group stumbled out of the water and walked a short distance to the lake room. Young explained that the "North Entrance" of the cave was in the ceiling, approximately 19 feet above the water's surface. He then added to say that this was a popular room in the cave and he showed the group some algae growing on a side wall.

"The algae is in total darkness, but is able to grow due to the frequency of visitors shining flashlights in here," explained Young.

The group then proceeded back through the flooded tunnel where Perusse had his face just above the water as his bag dragged across the encroaching ceiling.

"The sound of a rain stick predominated from everyone walking through the water," said Perusse. "The acoustics were all messed up."

From here, the group made its way to the main entrance of the cave. Two members, learning they have survived the worst of the cave, decided they had enough. The rest decided to push on, but not before they watched their companions disappear into the bright light of the day.

The remaining members of the Westfield State Outing Club continued to explore the narrow passages of the Clarksville cave, some of which were passable on hands and knees, while others insisted on making the adventurers slide on their stomachs.

"The ceiling felt really personal because it was right there, but then it would open up and it was different," said Hanrahan.

They traveled at a cautious pace as they slid through numerous tight spots, including an inclined passageway, until they reached a room that had thirty-foot high dome ceilings. Some ventured around a corner and then tried unsuccessfully to make their way back without the help of their flashlights, while others climbed the walls of the cave to a ledge that overlooked their companions.

Westfield State College junior Tane Crossley, the second person to climb from one ledge to another said, "You wedge yourself in and shimmy over a little, repeating this process over and over again as you are 30 feet above the ground with nothing to catch you if you slip."

Young remarked in the beginning that it would be a dangerous climb, but understanding their determination, he conceded and watched with the other club members, offering advice when needed.

"Mike kept everything under control without using his authority. It was great that he would tell us to check things out so we could learn for ourselves," said Perusse.

They moved on to a short passage called the "Corkscrew," which turned every intruder into a contortionist. Crossley entered first followed by WSC junior Derek Jones. They entered into a small crevice feet first, facing the club members. Once on level ground they dropped to their knees and proceeded to crawl backwards into the darkness.

Young followed so that he could relay messages to the leaders and vice versa. He told them to turn around when possible, then, search for a small hole once they entered a little room. Crossley, having trouble in the darkness shouted, "I can't find it!"

"It's there," responded Young, "just feel around for it."

"You can't be talking about that little thing!" said Crossley.

"Yeah, that is probably it, you can do it," responded Young.

He did, with some hesitation, and the rest of the group followed, contorting their bodies to maneuver through the passage until all were safe below in a large open area. The worst was over and the one obstacle that remained was "The Sump," which contained an encroaching ceiling that hung just over a waist deep pool of water.

One individual, cold and frustrated at his slipping feet, decided to do the doggy paddle through the water. Now, soaked and cold, the group headed for the exit.

Soon sticks appeared, a sign, Young had previously explained, that a hole was nearby. Jones exclaimed, "I can smell fresh air, we must be close!"

Then, moments later Jones shouted, "I can see light over there!" and he disappeared into the unknown.

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Voices Overheard

What is the best event you've attended on campus?

Chris Ricciuti '99
Psychology

"Spring Weekend 1996. That's when the school was fun."

Sarah Lanoue '01
Business

"Seeing Dave Binder. Seriously, if you closed your eyes, he was really James Taylor."

Tanya Celetti '02
Biology

"Halloween Masquerade. My friend and I went as a pair of fuzzy dice and we won a prize."

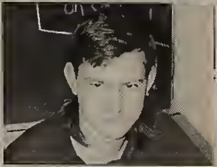
This week's Voices Overheard was compiled by Kathy Moitoza

Joshua Diamond '99
Computer Science

"Senior Dinner. It was put together really nicely and the speakers were good."

Jason Gates '01
Mathematics & Economics

"The showing of the proof for Fermat's Last Theorem."



Hannah Kelliher '99
Elementary Education Psychology

"The Senate Banquet. It's a great time to see all your friends dressed up."

Personals

Nancy, Anne, Shannon + Steph of 3A3 are HOT chicks. Show more ladies!

Dirtball + Kimpho = Love

Anne V. - I heard you like guys that wear leather jackets. Love, Me

Porno Queens - Love, 2A4

Anthony Bandman - I know who you are.

My roommate ate the teachers so classes were cancelled Wed.

Where's Hamlet?

WSC women are like toilets. The good ones are taken and the others are full of crap.

Last year, the boys of 1D1 put the apartment on the map!

Lewis, you are such a nice kid!!!

Happy Birthday Katie! 11/12/79

Hey Stud + Mort: Did you guys get your marriage rings yet?

Jenn needs to calm down!!!

Goody - You're a clown when you drink! Keep drinking! Love, Amy

Hey Joey, You owe me 50 bucks. -From you know who

Steve Marino = small pig!!!

Chad for Ambassador of foreign affairs!!

Mike the RA from Dic was found in the bathroom gazing upon his Henryesque physique.

Joey F - nice beet. Congrats on the contest.

Megan, Will said that he was a better firebush...Amanda vs Will? Battle of the Firebushes

The NFL will be more exciting next year when they pick up Don McNabb.

E.J. Smells

Hey Pretty Girls - You're about as pretty as my dog's ass!

You can't touch this!

Intramurals doesn't tell you if you got laid off. Anne V = NO JOB + tight bathing suit.

Dave in 1C1 - You're the sexiest man on campus!

Amber - if you saw my last personal then respond next week you cute little Hippie!! SA

John plays frisbee with frozen pizzas

Shannon Pierson is hot! I love watching her do aerobics.

Girls, When is our next trip to D+D?

Nikki, sometimes I like to say f@$ really loud, sometimes I like to say sex really soft. -Worm*

Chad no hable Ingles- because he is never returning to the USA!!!

Watch out for all conspiracies!!

Andrea P is in the House!!!-

Fong, Shane, or Zengy?

Mike the RA in Dic passed out when I gave him the stunner.

WSKB is for me!!!

JJ's mom makes great fudge

Steve M. - you better behave or else I'm calling Mitch! -Mr. Z

Rodi - You are right, we could have beautiful kids, as long as they look like me. Luv, "The Girl in your English Class"

Develop a Christ-like character.

Jenn King is the hottest girl on campus. Love, Casa Nova

Pocahontas - forget all that makeup tey a mask!!!

Watch out for the AAA!!

Shoeless Joe!!!!

Chris Malloy has a big pig!

Nerney needs a hook up big time. Love Tummy

Change from within.

The ska/punk/jazz/funk guys on WSKB are racist!

Don't say "ehoehe" unless you're one of the girls."Girls you know who you are!" Love ya

Paul hides hot dogs in his beard

There is only one big worm on this campus, and that worm is me.

Roon has 12 chins

Hey Pres. Woodward, Why don't you come out and meet your customers

Is anyone else tired of getting pushed around by ISO's with bulges in their pockets where their guns should be?

Joey F. is a hottie!! Take off your belt and show us what you got.

Zinser vs Woodward at the NOOK!!

Roger Williams is the best officer ever.

Who's got the biggest pig in the house? Love, Mercedes

Zinser for President!

That dink who put a butt in our fire alarm has been targetted for termination!!!

Bill is from Lowell and he wears a grern shirt

There are witches that live in Scanlon in room 103A.

Barry, that was a nice out, but settle down.

At Lammers, the R.D. allows the use of an out of the way room for budding musicians to practice. She's great.

Brad makes sweet music without me

Chad - you tub. You don't transfer to France just for the French fries and French dressing.

We want you Peterson Love, the Girls

Danny - Just cause your girlfriend had enough sense to dump you doesn't mean you should treat other girls like shit.

Luv, the one you call @ 2:00am

I will beat all of you with my stars!

Stop writing smack about my Boy Nerney, because he stopped molesting young girls ages ago.

That goofy ex-student security toolbox is not an honest-to-goodness campus cop. I'll be darned!

3B3: Can I jump on your trampoline?

Ken used to beat Mike in hockey

Hey guys don't lock the door...I'm coming home in the morning.

Knock Knock... "Are you NAKED?" haha

Lammers D3 - you guys are the Phattest!!!

Mechanic St should be erased from the face of this planet. It is the only street where the WSC students are worse than the townies.

My roommate ate your roommate, so stop writing personals.

Watch out. Greenberg is back. Don't think nine years is too long.

AMP- You are so silly!

Bobb makes great speeches

Everything is shady around here in the fall season

Cher- I still haven't found your boyfriend yet!

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Editorials

My Random Thoughts

Tiffany Washington
Columnist

You may or may not have noticed that, for the past few weeks, I have remained pretty quiet. With all of the talk of the election, it seemed like a lot of people had a lot of very intelligent and valid things to say about the candidates and how they would affect students here at WSC.

I don't live in Massachusetts and didn't feel that my views on anything political would matter. Instead, I concentrated on the candidates in Connecticut so that I could make an educated decision as to where I would put my vote.

By the time this will be in the paper, the election will be over and the results will be in. Since I am not a mind reader or a fortune teller, I am not going to attempt to discuss the election. Instead, I am going to divert my attention to what a little girl at the daycare where I work has been focusing her time on.

"Winter's comin'! Winter's comin'!" she proudly announces every time I enter the classroom; and she's right! Winter is coming and so are all of the good things that come along with winter. (For those of you who know me, I hope you can hear the severe sarcasm in that comment. Can anything good come from winter?)

It's only a matter of days before I will be scraping off my car in the morning and defrosting my hair as I wait for my heater to warm my frozen appendages. It's only a matter of time, before I am bundling up the little monsters (oops, I mean adorable two-year-olds) that I work with every day in their snow suits, hats, mittens, and so forth. And soon, we will be able to see our breath as it forms clouds as we talk to friends outside. And after that, the sweaters and the gloves to keep our fingers from freezing off. Oh boy! I hope you can hear my excitement!

Even though I am not a huge fan of winter, (some might actually say I hate it), I do believe that there are some good things that come out of this cold season.

My best friend (who loves winter, and who has nothing in common with me), got me into snowmobiling last winter. And I can't wait to glide over the snow as I hold on for dear life as I race to catch up with her as we fly over the small paths in the woods of Vermont.

I long for the days where I can curl up in front of my fireplace reading a book for enjoyment and not because I have a paper due on it within the next few weeks. But mostly, the best thing I can see that comes out of winter is the end of the semester and being able to have a break without worrying about papers and tests!

An entire month of being able to go to bed without having to write papers! An entire month without cramming for a test last minute! An entire month without all night study sessions! Wow, when I look at it that way, I can't wait! Oh boy, Winter's comin!

Letter To The Editor

According to Christine Brady's news story in the November 2 Campus Voice, many students do not understand the faculty evaluation forms they complete or know why they should take the process seriously.

If no one else has explained the purpose and use of those forms, perhaps I can. The evaluations actually have three uses.

First, the evaluation forms are one factor which the faculty and administration use when deciding whether to grant tenure to a professor. Because having tenure can mean a lifetime job at the college, the tenure process is very important to the future quality of the college.

Student evaluations are only a minor factor in the tenure process, but I know that the English Department and presumably others take them seriously. I assume that the administration does, too.

The second purpose of the evaluations is to compel faculty to state each course's most important objectives and then to show us how well students think that a course achieves those objectives. This encourages us to rethink our courses and our methods each semester, and discourages us from becoming complacent.

A third potential function, whether it is used or not, is to help department chairs and the administration monitor the teaching of even those faculty who already have tenure. Chairs and administrators have many ways to reward the virtuous and chastise the wicked.

If a professor handing out the forms in class seemed bored, as the article suggested, it is just because this is a mechanical task. On the other hand, if a professor tells his or her class that the process is unimportant, students might wonder why he or she is not interested in student opinion, however limited its expression in this evaluation.

The evaluation form is far from ideal, but it has some usefulness, especially for faculty who value student opinion and who want to improve their teaching. Students should use their influence with these professors by answering the evaluations thougbtfully.

Unfortunately, if students do not take the form seriously, as the article implies, both the administration and faculty will understandably dismiss the results, and thus ignore one potential expression of student opinion.

The bottom line is that if students do not take the forms seriously they weaken their already limited power in the tenure process and they deprive good faculty of reliable information for improving courses.

So I urge students to fill out the forms thoughtfully and honestly.

Of course, if students think the evaluation does not adequately express their opinions, they have other options. All it takes is a few students or a student organization willing to exercise some leadership.

Students at many campuses run their own evaluations. If they are constructed and administered well, not an easy task, these evaluations can further student interests and the quality of the college.

Some years ago the Student Senate created an evaluation system, but many courses had only one student evaluator hecause few students cared enough to participate. Perhaps times have changed.

Students who feel that they have no power and influence should not wait around for someone to give it to them. Our college would be strengthened hy active and serious student involvement in this and other matters.

Stephen Sossaman
Department of English

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And In This Corner

Justin McCauley
Columnist

In order to be a student leader, one must take on the responsibilities that stem beyond social and academic duties. It is to be realized that when a position of leadership is accepted, there is some extra baggage that goes along with the title. Before someone decides to run for or fills a leadership position, they have to consider if they are ready and able to endure all of the expectations and responsibilities that come with the job.

When one steps up to take on a position of leadership, they become a representative of the people who are part of their readership, class, club, residence hall, or team that they are working for. Everything that you say or do is in someway linked to your sodality.

Junior Class President, Tim Trull, recently told me that he always has to be aware of what he is saying or doing because his actions represent the entire class of 2000.

As a representative, it is crucial to consider all of the different views and concerns that are expressed by the people you represent. All of this input must be considered because these are the views of the people that you are working for. If their input isn't taken seriously, you must ask yourself whose best interests you are working for. Are you doing what the job requires of you?

Last Tuesday night, my interest in the I.D. policy and other WSC issues led me down to the Student Government Association meeting.

One of the things that struck me was an abundance of vacant seats where the senators should have been. There are many important issues discussed every week in senate.

What kind of representation are those classes, residential halls, and organizations receiving as all of the important issues were discussed and eventually voted on?

Also, many of those senators representing our best interest could be seen continuously goofing, talking, drifting, disrupting, or just itching to leave the meeting.

When a person is granted a great responsibility such as holding a seat in senate and being the voice of their affiliation, they are held up to certain expectations. If they can't conduct themselves in a manner that would not shame our student body, you have to question their purpose down there.

SGA is the most powerful and reputable student organization on campus. It's a shame that there are those senators who don't take their roles as seriously as they should. There are people down in SGA who put their hearts into their jobs working overtime and making personal sacrifices in order to make sure the students here are getting the most out of their college experience.

The fact that some of the senators and committee members are not fulfilling their responsibilities makes other senators work twice as hard.

With student apathy at an all-time low, drawing students out to the different events is getting increasingly harder. Vice President of Programming, Liz Patonay, said it's hard to get the students to come out and enjoy the different events.

It gets even harder when the senators and members of the Campus Activities Board don't participate either, Patonay said.

The problem with student leadership does not start or end with SGA. There is a lack of student leaders who will stand up for the interests of the people that they are representing.

Whether this is because of the fear of repercussions or criticism, it's not acceptable to back down because of personal fears when you are representing the interests of the college community.

Letter To The Editor

Say what you will about Sodexho, but when students of Westfield State College slept out on the Campus Green to help raise an awareness toward hunger and homelessness, they were well-fed and kept warm thanks in part to Sodexho and Director Peter Stetson.

When area businesses were not willing to help out, Stetson stepped up to the plate and donated food and beverage for up to 100 people. Without this help, the sleep out would not have been the success that it was.

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Chad McGuire
Event Organizer

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Sports

Football Team Rallies To Edge Nichols, 16-14

WESTFIELD - Quarterback Dean DiGregorio threw a 15-yard touchdown pass to tight end John Frasco with 48 seconds left in the game to lead Westfield State College to a thrilling 16-14 come-from-behind New England Football Conference victory over Nichols College Nov. 7.

Westfield, 5-4 overall, began the 13-play, 84-yard scoring drive with 5:01 remaining. The winning score was set up when back Frank DeLuca made a spectacular one-handed grab for a 20-yard reception to the Nichols 15 on a 3-and-5 situation.

On the next play, DiGregorio lofted the ball across the field to a wide open Frasco in the far left corner of the end zone for the game-winning score. Nichols' attempt to regain the lead was thwarted when Westfield senior linebacker Mike Daly intercepted a pass at the Owl 30 yard line with eight seconds remaining.

"As soon as I came out of the huddle and saw the defense I knew that I was going to be open," said Frasco. "Because the safety was directly over me, and there was nobody out in the corner. When I lined up, I was excited."

The Owls dominated the time of possession, running 85 plays to Nichols' 50. Junior running back Jason Votzakis led Westfield with 205 yards rushing on 33 carries and a touchdown, as he surpassed the 1,000-yard rushing mark for the season early in the third quarter.

For the game, the Owls rushed for 257 yards on 54 carries. DeGregorio threw for 142 yards and completed only 11 of 29 passes. However, the junior signal caller completed four passes during the winning touchdown drive.

"We were running the ball, but we couldn't throw the ball very well, and we had to throw it at the end," said head coach Steve Marino said. "And when Dino had to make a good throw, he made the best throw of the game."

Westfield took a 3-0 first-quarter lead on a 24-yard field goal by Frasco. Matt Fox, who rushed for 133 yards, scored from one-yard out to give Nichols a 7-3 lead with 1:17 left in the opening stanza. The TD drive was set up by Courtenay Jackson's 55-yard interception return to the 19.

Westfield's first touchown - a two-yard run in the second quarter by Votzakis - was set up by T.J. Raeke's 35 yard interception return to the 2.

Nichols, 5-4 overall, took a 14-10 lead with 1:59 left in the third quarter when quarterback Anthony Volpone found receiver Brian Halapin open down the right sideline for a 57-yard touchdown play.

Defensively, junior linebacker Brett Poirier, the team's leading tackler this season, posted a game-high nine tackles. The Owls had another balanced team effort defensively as Daly was the second leading tackler with five stops.

Owl Booters Drop Finale

The Westfield State men's soccer team ended with a 1-0 loss to Keene State in a well played home game Saturday evening, Nov. 7.

Keene State scored the game-winning goal on a header off a corner midway through the second half.

The Owls finished with a 9-7-1 record under the direction of second-year coach Paul Whalley. They just missed qualifying for the ECAC Tournament; they were ranked ninth with the top eight teams qualifying.

"I'm disappointed we didn't make the ECAC Tournament but we didn't deserve to make it," said Whalley. "Our players should be more determined than ever next year (to make the postseason tournament)."

Injuries and a midseason slump, including a 3-2 loss at Worcester State, hurt Westfield's chances of a postseason bid.

They also were unable to notch any "big victories" in their challenging schedule that included Salem State, NCAA Tournament teams Western Connecticut, Keene State and Williams, and ECAC teams Bridgewater and Mass. College of Liberal Arts.

1998 Men's Soccer Team - First row, left to right: Chris Machado, Tim Whitney, Ben Fleury. Andrew Lewis, Jon Haluch, Hugo Deslapado, Matt Dasso. Second row: head coach Paul Whalley, Peter Beaupre, Adam Hoyle, Justin Calheno, Luke Slatlon, Matt Currier. Andrew Haney, Danny Manning, Randy Gili, Joe Seiler, assistant coach Chris Streeter. Third row: Jeff Autenrieth, D.J. Conway, Matt Prior, Chris Drown, Al Wilson, Karl Labadorf, Tim Cranson, Nick Ammendolia. Missing is assistant coach Brian Candon.

1998 Women's Soccer Team - First row, left to right: Serena Hawkins, Lisa D'Amato, Krista DiCarlo, Colleen Babin, Kristen Scotland, Kelly Furlong, Joy Flaherty. Second row: head coach Donna Coombs, Melissa Reed, Tracy Munzner, Holly Maines, Kristen Gauthier, Brigitta Brandt, Jill Easltey, Darcie Smalley, Elaine Licata, assistant coach John Catalina. Third row: Emily Nash, Tracy Peters, Siobhán Morris, Kathy Quinn, Erin Reardon, Shawna Boudreau, Amy Warrington, Melanie Kirouac, Krissy Palm. Missing are assistant coach Jack Cawley, Caitlin Beilke, and Amy Green.

James Banacos Road Race

12:00, Saturday, Nov. 21

18th Annual 6.2 mile run/walk

Registration begins at 10:45 a.m.

at College's main entrance

Race fee is $10

Official t-shirts to the first 48 runners. Refreshments after the race.

Men's Basketball

DATE		OPPONENT	TIME
	November		
Sat.	21	at Elms	2:00
Tue.	24	SOUTHERN VERMONT	7:00
Sat.	28	at Quinnipiac	2:00
	December		
Tue.	1	at Eastern Connecticut	7:30
Thu.	3	at MIT	8:00
Sat.	5	at Western New England	1:00
Tue.	8	WESTERN CONNECTICUT	8:00
Thu.	10	UMASS BOSTON	8:00
Sat.	12	at Amherst	7:00
	January		
Sat.	9	ALBERTUS MAGNUS	3:00
Tue.	12	at Bridgewater State	8:00
Thu.	14	at Endicott	7:30
Sat.	16	WORCESTER STATE	3:00
Tue.	19	at Salem State	8:00
Sat.	23	FITCHBURG STATE	3:00
Wed.	27	BECKER COLLEGE	7:00
Sat.	30	FRAMINGNAM STATE	3:00
	February		
Tue.	2	at Mass. College	8:00
Sat.	6	BRIDGEWATER STATE	3:00
Tue.	9	at Worcester State	8:00
Thu.	11	SALEM STATE	8:00
Sat.	13	at Fitchburg State	3:00
Thu.	18	at Framingham State	7:30
Sat.	20	MASS. COLLEGE	3:00

Women's Basketball

DATE		OPPONENT	TIME
	November		
Fri.	20	Rowan, NJ, Tournament vs. Mary Washington, VA	8:00
Sat.	21	Rowan, NJ, Tournament	5:00
	December		
Tue.	1	EMMANUEL	7:00
Thu.	3	at Worcester Polytech	6:00
Tue.	8	WESTERN CONNECTICUT	6:00
Thu.	10	UMASS BOSTON	6:00
	January		
Sat.	2	Middlebury Tournament vs. Southern Maine	4:00
Sun.	3	Middlebury Tournament	1:00
Sat.	9	ALBERTUS MAGNUS	1:00
Tue.	12	at Bridgewater State	6:00
Sat.	16	WORCESTER STATE	1:00
Tue.	19	at Salem State	8:00
Sat.	23	FITCHBURG STATE	1:00
Tue.	26	at Trinity	7:00
Sat.	30	FRAMINGHAM STATE	1:00
	February		
Tue.	2	at Mass. College	6:00
Thu.	4	at Elms College	7:00
Sat.	6	BRIDGEWATER STATE	1:00
Tue.	9	at Worcester State	6:00
Thu.	11	SALEM STATE	6:00
Sat.	13	at Fitchburg State	1:00
Thu.	18	at Framingham State	5:30
Sat.	20	MASS. COLLEGE	1:00

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9 Singer Reddy
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15 Hawaiian island
16 Martini garnish
17 Object of devotion
18 Ceremonial fire
19 Scholarly volumes
20 Adjusted a piano
22 Kitchen utensils
24 Did a farmer's job
26 Shoulder wrap
27 Kernel
29 Naval rank: abbr.
30 Jabber
33 1936 Olympics star
38 Apple, e.g.
39 Improvise
40 Nest-egg inits.
41 Impulses
42 Dressmaker's cut
43 View
45 Hog's home
46 — King Cole
47 Touch lightly
48 Gung-ho
50 Bellowed
55 Twin-hulled boat
59 Baton —, Louisiana
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63 Land measure
64 Treetop ornament
65 Captain of the Nautilus
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7 Atmospheres
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10 Marry secretly
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12 Not odd
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21 Star in Cygnus
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25 Pair
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30 Cartoon bear
31 Prayer end
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33 Punches
34 Change the wording of
35 Kill
36 Family mem.
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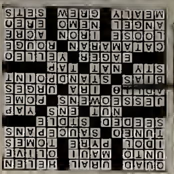

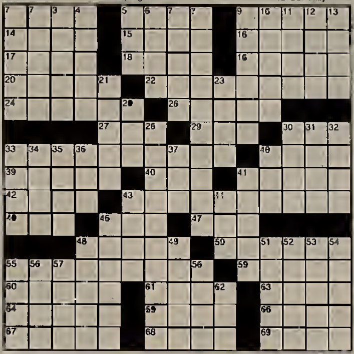

The Chopping Block

by Philomena Corradeno

For most foodies, the mere mention of French pastries set the taste buds atingle. One favorite is an apple tart that not only looks luscious but has wonderful flavor.

Ours is a simple one with a filling of apple sauce topped with apple slices that are drizzled with melted butter before baking. In its buttery crust, it has unbeatable richness. Butter is the secret of French bakers who use it with a very generous hand. They know it provides flavor results that can't be achieved with oil or shortening, and that it keeps their products fresh and moist longer.

Speaking of butter, it's sold as "lightly salted," and "sweet" or unsalted. It's also available as "whipped" with air blown in to make it soft and light and more spreadable. It should never be used in baking. Another form is "light butter" which by U.S. government standards must contain only the ingredients of butter and no more than 40 percent butter fat. It should not be used for baking. But let's get on with our recipe.

BUTTERY FRENCH APPLE TART

1 jar (24 ounces) apple sauce
¼ cup apricot preserves
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
4 tablespoons (½ stick) butter, divided
Butter Crust*
2½ cups peeled, cored and thinly sliced apples
2 teaspoons fresh lemon juice

Preheat oven to 375 F. In a medium saucepan, cook apple sauce over medium heat, stirring frequently, until reduced to two cups, 10 to 15 minutes. Add apricot preserves, vanilla and one tablespoon of the butter; cool, stirring occasionally. Pour into baked Butter Crust (recipe follows). Toss apples with lemon juice. Arrange in concentric circles over apple sauce. Melt remaining three tablespoons butter; drizzle over apples. Bake until apples are tender and lightly browned, 40 to 45 minutes, rotating tart after 20 minutes. Cool on a wire rack. Serve warm. Yield: eight portions.

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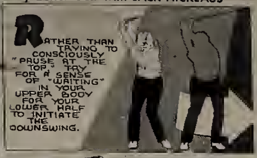
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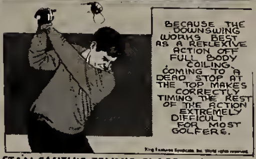
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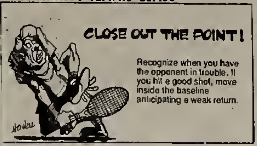
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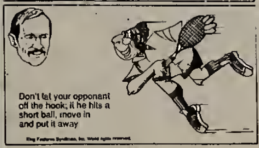
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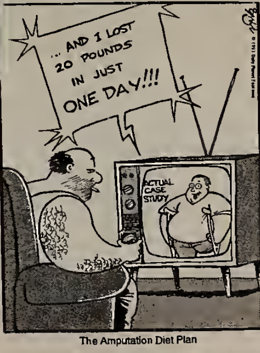
... AND I LOST 20 POUNDS IN JUST ONE DAY!!!
ACTUAL CASE STUDY

The Amputation Diet Plan

Trivia Test Answers

1. Munchen; 2. 296; 3. Ronald Reagan; 4. two; 5. Tibet; 6. it was green; 7. lockjaw; 8. The Imperials

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Family and business talks are highlighted this week. Someone in a high place is happy to extend you a favor. Shared togetherness is the week's happy theme. You could go overboard in making plans to have guests over this weekend.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You will have success now with a work project. Artistic endeavors are favored. You will begin to warm up to a strange new idea. Taking a fun chance now and then won't hurt. It is a romantic time for those who travel. Benefits come from in-laws.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) It is an excellent time to shop for the home and family. You will be doing your share to help the less fortunate now. This week's financial developments are positive, but you tend to spend unwisely now. You may be confused about a romantic situation.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Your mental perceptions are very sharp this week. Communicative skills are tops. A note of the unexpected makes romance a delight now. The weekend may bring some disarray at home. Try not to let things get out of hand.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) It is a week of delight for those who can travel now. Good news comes by phone or letter. Buying and selling are favored. An unusual business move pays off. Those who exaggerate and fabricate can leave you feeling a bit bewildered later in the week. Take this in stride.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A stimulating exchange of ideas occurs between you and a friend. You will be receiving some good financial news this week. The week brings excitement in romance and perhaps a fascinating flirtation. However, be sure to keep your wits about you when it comes to spending money.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) It is best to see what develops before going overboard about a possible career opportunity. A stroke of inspiration now leads to decorative changes at home. A private talk is of a business nature. The weekend is a time of special closeness between you and a family member.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You will enjoy a lecture, class or seminar this week. Doing something different together is the key to happiness in romance now You are happy about a little secret shared by just the two of you. The weekend finds you mulling over a question without getting any answers.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Business interests are favored this week. Artistic types meet with commercial opportunities. Career developments are exciting and have moneymaking potential. Guard against excesses when socializing. Judgment may be off about money this weekend.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You will feel that things are finally breaking for you in your career. Partners are in agreement about mutual concerns. It is an exciting week where romantic interests are concerned. The weekend proves to be very romantic. However, your usual practicality deserts you now.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) New insights come to you this week about career concerns. Benefits come through travel. You will be making some innovative decorating changes at home. Privacy abets romance, and family members are very close now. Too many things on your mind may compete for your attention this weekend.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) The financial picture brightens for you this week. A good understanding is reached between you and a child. Enjoy good times this week with newly met friends. At the same time, don't become financially involved with people that you really don't know very well.

Trivia Test

by Linda Luckhurst

1. **Language:** What is the German word for Munich?
2. **Tourist Attractions:** How many steps does the Leaning Tower of Pisa have?
3. **History:** Who was the first U.S. president to survive being shot by a would-be assassin?
4. **Birds:** How many front toes does a parrot have?
5. **Geography:** What region of China is referred to as the "Roof of the World?"
6. **Television:** What was the difference between Mr. Spock's blood and human blood on "Star Trek"?
7. **Disease:** What is another term for tetanus?
8. **Music:** What was the name of Little Anthony's backup group?

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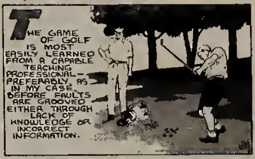
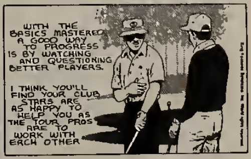

THE GAME OF GOLF IS MOST EASILY LEARNED FROM A CAPABLE TEACHING PROFESSIONAL — PREFERABLY, AS IN MY CASE, BEFORE FAULTS ARE GROOVED EITHER THROUGH LACK OF KNOWLEDGE OR INCORRECT INFORMATION.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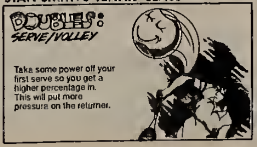
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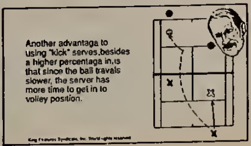
SERVE/VOLLEY
Take some power off your first serve so you get a higher percentage in. This will put more pressure on the returner.


Another advantage to using "kick" serves, besides a higher percentage in, is that since the ball travels slower, the server has more time to get in to volley position.
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The Back Page

Westfield State College's Weekly Calendar of Events

Monday 11/16	3:30 p.m.	Food Services Meeting (Voice your opinion)	Private Dining Room
	5:30 p.m.	Class of 2001 Meeting	Ely 232
	6:00 p.m.	Campus Crusade for Christ Meeting	Ely 232
	7:30 p.m.	94th Army Band	Dever Auditorium
	8 p.m. - 8 a.m.	Movies: "Air Force One" & "Good Will Hunting"	Ch. 56 & 57
Tuesday 11/17	10:00 a.m.	Tuesday Morning Jazz	Ely Main Lounge
	3:45 p.m.	Class 2002 Meeting	SGA Lower Ely
	4:30 p.m.	Thanksgiving Interfaith Service	Interfaith Center
	5:30 p.m.	Student Government Association Meeting	Lower Ely
	6:00 p.m.	Fall Concert Wind Symphony	Dever Auditorium
	7:00 p.m.	Circle K Meeting	Art Gallery, Lower Ely
	7:30 p.m.	Jazz Vocale Ensemble	Bates Recital Hall
	8 p.m. - 8 a.m.	Movies: "Big Lebowski" & "The Horse Whisperer"	Ch. 56 & 57
Wednesday 11/18	3:30 p.m.	C.A.B. (Campus Activities Board) Meeting	SGA Lower Ely
	4:30 p.m.	Catholic Mass	Interfaith Center
	6:30 p.m.	Tekoa (WSC Yearbook) Meeting	SGA Lower Ely
	6:30 p.m.	Lecture: "Dip Stop: Spit Tobacco"	Ely Lower Lounge
	7:00 p.m.	Third World Organization Meeting	Third World Room
	7:00 p.m.	I.C.E. (Innovative & Creative Events)	Ely 242
	8:00 p.m.	The Infamous Shoeless Joe	Pearl Street, Northampton
	8:00 p.m.	Soul Food Dinner $5 Sign up at the Service Window	Third World Room
	8 p.m. - 8 a.m.	Movies: "G.I. Jane" & "Fear & Loathing in Las Vegas"	Ch. 56 & 57
Thursday 11/19	11:00 a.m.	CD, Cassette, and Video Sale	Ely Lobby
	4:30 p.m.	Catholic Mass	Interfaith Center
	6:00 p.m.	Campus Crusade for Christ Meeting	Ely 232
	7:30 p.m.	L.A.F.E. (Latinos Association For Empowerment) Meeting	Third World Room
	8:00 p.m.	Karaoke Night	Ely Main Lounge
	8 p.m. - 8 a.m.	Movies: "Can't Hardly Wait" & "Dirty Work"	Ch. 56 & 57
Fri 11/20	8:00 p.m.	Friday Night Special "Small Soldiers" & "Tomorrow Never Dies"	Ely main Lounge
	8 p.m. - 8 a.m.	Movies: "Armageddon" & "Wild Things"	Ch. 56 & 57
	8:00 p.m.	The Infamous Shoeless Joe	Van Meter Hall, UMass Amherst
Sat 11/21	12 p.m.	Class of 2001's Trip to Yankee Candle in S. Deerfield	$1 sign up at the Service Window
	8 p.m. - 8 a.m.	Movies: "Armageddon" & "Wild Things"	Ch. 56 & 57
Sunday 11/22	12 p.m. & 4 p.m.	Catholic Mass	Wilson Auditorium A
	7:00 p.m.	Protestant Vesper Service	Interfaith Center
	8 p.m.- 8 a.m.	Movies: "Armageddon" & "Wild Things"	Ch. 56 & 57

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Sun 1p-11p

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Are students safe at Westfield State?

A recent editorial discussed the issue of campus police being helpless because of the inability to carry handguns. Is this right? How safe do you feel on your own campus? In this week's *Voices Overheard* section, check out some of our own student responses. Please turn to page four.

Happy Thanksgiving WSC!

Well, the time has finally come to bond with family members we may not have seen in ages. Thanksgiving is always a special time of year for college students because it reminds us of all the important people in our lives. From everyone at the Voice, have a safe and happy Thanksgiving.

The Campus Voice

The Student Press of Westfield State College

Happy
Thanks-
giving!

Volume Four **Monday, November 23, 1998** **Issue Eleven**

Students remember Larry Pizzano

Christine Brady
Staff Reporter

When junior Larry Pizzano was diagnosed with cancer, he did not think of himself, but rather, he thought of his friends.

"I need you guys to take care of each other," he said.

Senior Sarah Hodge vividly remembers those words of advice from her friend that were given to her a year ago.

According to Hodge, Pizzano's wish was that his friends remain close and continue to share their bond of friendship throughout his battle with cancer.

Last week, that pledge was proven when Pizzano lost his yearlong battle.

Despite their somber loss, however, Hodge and her friends plan to abide by Pizzano's wishes.

Details pending, Hodge and her friends are attempting to set up a scholarship for learning disabled students under Pizzano's name. In addition, Hodge plans to plant a tree on campus in his memory.

"It's been tough on everybody," Hodge said. "We were hoping for the best because he was doing well for so long. He fought well and fought hard... He would be proud of us."

Hodge said that Pizzano was like a brother to her, and that her and her friends have bonded together strongly since his death.

"I will never forget him," said Hodge. "I will love him till the day I die."

Since Pizzano's death, it angers Hodge to see and hear pessimistic stories about anger and rage, and she said that people should appreciate the good aspects in life.

Hodge added, "Something like this happens, and you look around and you want to tell people that things are not that bad."

Hodge said that Pizzano had this uncanny way of making people feel better about themselves.

"Something about the kid made you stronger," she said.

The scholarship and the memorial are still in the developmental stages according to Hodge, and she said that more details would be available soon.

-Photo courtesy of Mickey Curtis

WSC volleyball finishes with record 20 wins. See story on page 13.

-Photo by Brian Kelley

Matt Warner recently resigned from his RA position in Courtney.

A Memorial Service for Larry Pizzano Jr. will be held on Monday, Nov. 23, 1998 at 4:00 p.m. in the Scanlon Banquet Hall All faculty, staff, and students are welcome to attend.

Courtney RA accused of drinking with residents

Tara Cihelli
Staff Reporter

On Nov. 17, the department of residential life held a meeting to discuss incidents involving sophomore Matt Warner, a resident assistant in Courtney Hall accused of drinking alcohol in his section with his residents.

When asked about these allegations, Warner said he did drink the alcohol but not with his residents.

"I made a mistake, so now I have to deal with it," Warner said.

Although many of the details are confidential, Jon Conlogue, director of residential life, said there are a lot of rumors and not a lot of facts about this innocent.

"It needs to be taken with a grain of salt," says Conlogue. "RAs are role models at all times."

Following the meeting, Warner left his position, formally resigning last week.

"He was a good RA," said one Courtney Hall resident. "He made our section better. They don't really have solid proof, so any punishment they gave him was unfair."

When asked how other members of his section felt, Warner said they are obviously upset and he agrees that the circumstances were a bit harsh.

"Taking him away is like taking away part of our community," said one of Warner's residents.

College honor society shines

Kelley McVeigh
Staff Reporter

Phi Kappa Phi. Many might say: "What is that?" Well, on the WSC campus it is quite a prestigious group.

Phi Kappa Pbi is an interdisciplinary honor society, which accepts both graduates and undergraduates to its ranks. It is the only honor society on campus that includes everybody.

The Honor Society itself was started in 1897 at the University of Maine and the WSC chapter was started in 1991.

There is currently a board of seven faculty and staff members in charge of PKP. In order to be a member of the Phi Kappa Phi board, a person would first have to be a member of Phi Kappa Phi.

All of the current board members were inducted into the society while they were doing their undergraduate or graduate work. Current board members include: Dr. Gregg Neikirk, past president; current President Cynthia Siegler; President-elect Bette Roberts; Vice President Peg Civello; Secretary Jon Conlogue; Treasurer David Lovejoy; and Public Relations Officer Ruth Ohayon.

In order to be inducted into Phi Kappa Phi, juniors need to achieve a grade point average of a 3.7; seniors a 3.6, and graduate students a 3.8. If students meet the required GPA they will automatically be asked to join, but not everyone asked decides to become a member.

Last year 180 students were offered membership and only 99 were inducted.

"Anyone who meets the GPA can join but not everyone accepts," Siegler said.

The fall semester grades are looked at, so if a student achieves the required GPA in the fall and then their grades drop in the spring, that student will still remain a member.

"It's an honor for a student to join such a distinctive honor society," Sielgler continued. "This society honors well rounded students. It embraces any discipline."

The next induction ceremony will take place in April of 1999. Another event that Phi Kappa Phi is sponsoring is an exhibit in the art gallery located in Ely. Students will submit work and PKP will invite members of the college to view the works. Phi Kappa Phi is also looking into a community service endeavor to do this year.

The society sponsors both a lecture series and a fellowship program as well. In the lecture series, the board invites faculty and staff to come and view student abstract papers. The student that wins is given $1,000. The Fellowship Awards are given out each year to students actively involved in the society.

The board decides who gets the award and how the money

(SOCIETY cont. on page 2)

THE WEEK AHEAD AT WSC

Monday 11/23	Tuesday 11/24	Wednesday 11/25	Thursday 11/26	Friday 11/27	Saturday 11/28	Sunday 11/29
*Larry Pizzano Memorial Service 4:00 p.m. Scanlon Banquet Hall	*Tuesday Morning Jazz 10:00 a.m. Ely Main Lounge	THANKSGIVING BREAK *Classes End At 12:20 p.m.	*HAPPY THANKSGIVING!!!	*THANKSGIVING BREAK	*THANKSGIVING BREAK	*THANKSGIVING BREAK

News & Notes

Voice Of The Week

Sam Venator

Name: Sam Venator

Year: Junior

Position: Field Producer for MTV's "Loveline"

Hometown: Boston, MA

Siblings: One brother, one sister

Favorite Food: Ham and cheese Subs

Favorite Movie: "Friday"

Favorite Music: "My radio show nn Thursdays, 9-11 o.m. on 89.5 FM, WSKB."

Favorite Thing About WSC: "Lammers section D3."

Least Favorite Thing About WSC: "Having to pay for other people leaving their pizza boxes around."

Goals For The Year: "To get a paying job with MTV."

This Time Last Year: "I created a radio station at Northland College in Wisconsin."

Why Students Should Attend WSC: "It's one of the better state schools."

Person You'd Most Like To Meet: "The person who robbed my house."

Credo On Life: "If something doesn't work, f@k it."*

Source Of Inspiration: "Television"

WSC poets debut new work

Brian Kelley
Staff Reporter

On Nov. 16, in the Ely Theater Lab, new poets performed works to an audience for the first time.

The new poets and short story writers are part of Professor Stephen Sossaman's creative writing class, and this was the second of two readings done by different members of the class.

"It was interesting to see the creativity of others," said junior Mandi Chevers.

Chevers, who is part of Sossaman's class, was the Master of Ceremonies at Monday's performance. "I thoroughly enjoyed it," she said.

Six classmates read their various works to a small crowd of about 20 students and faculty.

Poet Michael Vatcher kicked the evening off by first reading, "Home Away From Home," a short piece about his on-campus apartment. Vatcher wrote of all the troubles that living in a college apartment can bring, like having no food in the refrigerator except for "one lonely onion" and how drains fill up with "ash colored water" after getting clogged.

Vatcher then read his poem, "The Way Love Shouldn't Be." In this piece, he ventured into the "disgusting innuendoes" that sometimes accompany a relationship. Vatcher's poetry set the tone for the rest of the performers who followed his lead quite nicely.

Amber Malm read two of her works, "Transparency" and "Shipwrecked." Although both pieces could be called love poems, they were both written with such different emotional feeling and imagery that they could hardly be classified in any category, save maybe exceptional.

Malm's classmate Chris Cole performed two pieces as well. His first piece, "Show Some Appreciation," was written in the style of contemporary poet Allen Ginsberg.

Cole's work was told through the eyes of an angry New Jersey gas station attendant who's fed up with unappreciative and snobby clients. For his second piece, Cole read a sensual love poem about his girlfriend. Both of the Cole poems, like those read both before and after his, drew strong applause from the crowd.

Jenna Bielmier took the podium next, reading an original love poem. This would be the first time that Bielmier read her work formally to an audience. The listeners tuned in to every word that seemed to flow directly from her heart into theirs.

Poet Kevin O'Connor read "Flashback," another original work heard publicly for the very first time.

Flashback was a very deep work telling of a deer hunter that suddenly sees his dying brother in the animal he is standing over. The hunter has trouble contemplating life and O'Connor details the struggle for understanding with his tremendous use of image and feeling.

His second piece called, "The Prophet," followed right along with his trademark uses of image and feeling. This was another Ginsberg-type piece, told of the horrors of America's past. Images such as "widows with blood soaked hands" and historical segments like the Triangle Shirtwaste tragedy drove the audience to really feel his words and the darkness he portrayed.

Tara Brown was the last performer of the evening, reading original pieces she has written over the last few years.

"My Adventure" was an intricate look into a dream world created by the poet. The scenes and shifting story lines forced the audience to follow along this roller coaster of poetry. The narrator led them through vivid scenes and different feelings as the images in Brown's dreamworld drifted off the page and filled the room.

Sossaman was in the audience to hear his poets read, but stressed the fact that they do all the work for this themselves.

"Students have more talent than they realize," Sossaman said.

Students are reminded to look for postings of upcoming reads or to call the English department to get more information.

Adams finds teaching niche at WSC

Bryan Cowan
Special to tbe Voice

It took a while to like New England, said English Professor Stephen Adams, but the more he lives here, the more he likes the area.

After living in Missouri, the transition to living in Massachusetts was difficult at first, said Adams.

"All of the stereotypes I heard about Yankees proved to be true," he said, commenting about the difference between the people of the Northeast and the Midwest.

Adams said it takes longer to meet your neighbors, and people are just more reser There is a "minimalism" about the communication of the area, he observed, not only in the people but also in the institutions, such as street signs, which seem to be placed so only locals can read and use them effectively.

He said he has grown to like the area now that he has lived here for three years. He enjoys the beautiful landscapes and hill towns of New England, and the fact that the distance between a small town atmosphere and a major city is only a matter of a two-hour drive.

Adams earned his Ph.D. from the University of Missouri, where he also taught part time after he received his master's from the same school in the mid-1980s. During this time, he was also teaching classes at Columbia College.

Adams already had one child when he began his Ph.D. program, and his wife gave birth to their second child after he began it. He said the responsibilities of parenthood combined with teaching almost full time between two different colleges made acquiring his Ph.D. very difficult.

Westfield State College gave him his first full time teaching position since he received his Ph.D., as assistant professor of English.

"As far as teaching in college is concerned, good jobs are hard to come by," said Adams, explaining why he chose to teach at WSC. "When I came here for my interview, I was very impressed by the quality of both the student body and the faculty of the school." He also said he has a brother living in Eastern

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will be distributed. The motto of the society is, "Let the love of learning rule humankind." Phi Kappa Phi is following their motto by helping people to use their own knowledge to receive recognition and, sometimes, even awards.

At the induction ceremony, the inductee's family ,and friends are invited to attend. The inductee's get their choice of a pin, tie tack or a charm from Phi Kappa Phi. The inductee's are also given an insignia ribbon to wear on their gown at commencement.

Siegler said the nice part about the induction is that it is the "only honor society for post back and graduate students." Siegler also wants t "encourage students who are invite to join to accept, you won't regret it."

Each year they have a gues speaker at the induction ceremony. Last year, the speaker was now retired WSC Professor Rober Brown. He is a Historian an Archivist and his speech was entitle "WSC: The People's Colleg Revisited."

Siegler encourages students t submit nominations for guest speakers and if they have someone i mind, to send email to her at: CSIEGLER@WISDOM.WSC.MASS.EDU

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News & Notes

From The Editor's Desk

All of us lost a friend last week when WSC senior, Larry Pizzano Jr., passed away due to cancer.

The staff of the *Campus Voice* would like to send our deepest regards to the family, friends, and all of the people who knew Larry. Also, to those students who've supported Larry through donations and other honorable actions, we'd like to say thank you and hope you keep doing your amazing work in his memory.

This week, we printed a letter (page 6) from President Woodward addressing the WSC community about his stance on the teacher contracts. In his letter, he points out that 25 students signed a letter he'd received discussing their concerns over the topic of teacher contracts. However, there is more to this story.

Last week, Bobb Burgess, president of the sophomore class, wrote an extensive letter to the president discussing many issues involving our college. Burgess raised some well-stated points and issues that everyone in the WSC community should know about.

It was **this** letter written by Burgess that 25 students decided to sign, not a letter stressing concerns over teacher contracts.

Though many students don't agree with Burgess' letter, it should raise concerns within all of us.

Are we afraid of authority on this campus? Are many of us just here to earn a degree, no matter how much we have to go through to get it? Are we uninformed with what goes on behind closed doors? Are we purposely kept out in the cold concerning issues that affect each and everyone of us?

Bobb Burgess sat in his room one night and asked himself these questions over and over. He thought about his purpose here and how things don't always seem right. He decided to act on this purpose and found within himself a passion that many of us may never even realize we have.

Mayor praises firefighter program

A collaboration between Westfield and Salem State colleges to give area firefighters better access to higher education has won praise from Westfield Mayor Richard K. Sullivan.

The program at Westfield allows firefighters in Western Massachusetts to earn a bachelor's degree in fire science administration from Salem. Westfield began offering Salem's fire science courses in the fall of 1996, but the colleges signed an agreement in October to facilitate transfer of credits.

Salem, the only state college to offer a degree, sends instructors for core courses to Westfield.

The Westfield faculty teach the remainder of the courses required for the degree.

The program is offered through Westfield's Division of Graduate and Continuing Education (DGCE).

In a recent letter to Catherine Lilly, DGCE dean, Sullivan noted the value of the program to Westfield.

"For several years the city of Westfield has provided financial incentives for those of its firefighters who obtain college degrees in fire science administration and related fields of study such as fire education and fire technology," Sullivan said. "The city believes that firefighters who obtain such degrees become better firefighters, better city employees and better, more productive citizens."

"It has come to my attention that the Board of Higher Education does not support these college degree programs to the extent that it once did," he said. "That is unfortunate. In light of that, I wish to extend our appreciation to the college for its continuing efforts in this field of study and, in particular, to commend your continuing cooperation with Salem State College to make a bachelors degree program accessible to City of Westfield firefighters."

Andrew E. Roy, captain in the Westfield Fire Department, is Western Massachusetts coordinator of the Salem State program. It was Roy's initiative that brought the two state colleges together.

"I completed an associate's degree in firefighting at Springfield Technical Community College in 1992," Roy said. "I wanted to go on to a bachelor's degree and found there wasn't one in the area"

An arrangement was made between the two colleges and the joint program began in the fall of 1996.

"STCC gives the basic firefighting degree, Roy said. "Salem State gives the fire science administration bachelor's degree and Westfield State provides the balance of the courses. Each college does its share and the firefighters of Western Massachusetts are the beneficiaries."

Since the Board of Higher Education has cut funding for fire science education courses in community colleges, the arrangement helps preserve educational opportunities for firefighters, Roy said.

"The program is designed for working firefighters," Lilly said. "Those who live in Western Massachusetts would find it difficult to go to Salem for classes after work. So we're meeting a need by providing education that wasn't available in this area."

Class collects specimens for park survey

When WSC biology students collected specimens for a survey of plant and animal life at Stanley Park in Westfield, they found some pleasant surprises from a naturalist's point of view.

The surprises included the presence of immature brook trout, a rarely seen mud puppy and a wider variety of plant life than expected.

The brook trout were found in a feeder stream to the Little River, which runs through the 300-acre park.

"The presence of juvenile brook trout indicates the water is so clean that these fish can spawn there," said James Phillips, professor of biology and organizer of the project. "It's significant that we're getting natural reproduction, as opposed to stocking the trout and fishing them out again."

Students in the aquatic biology class also collected a small mud puppy, a newt that grows to about a foot long and has external gills that look like whiskers.

Although not endangered, the mud puppy is not often seen around Westfield.

"This is only the second once I've seen and the first juvenile I've seen," Phillips said.

The animal life collected is being recorded and released, while the many plant specimens are still being identified, he said.

"This project is a perfect marriage between the college and the community," Phillips said. "The students get some practical experience doing the kind of work they would actually do in the field of biology. They also are creating a database that will be useful to Stanley Park and future research."

Mark Lavoie, the park's executive director, also praised the project as a valuable collaborative effort.

"This will be utilized as a tool for learning for school groups and other park visitors way down the road," he said.

Commuter Council Weekly Update

Hello everybody!

The Commuter Council has some more information to share with you this week.

Our Pizza Giveaway is still scheduled for December 10, but the entertainment has changed. The Tuesday Morning Jazz Band will not be able to play for us so we will once again have the Guitar Dudes. We hope to have a better turnout for this Pizza Giveaway than the last one.

The planning is also well underway for the Welcome Back Dance. It will be held on January 29 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The Commuter Council and CAB are both coming up with a lot of ideas on how to make this dance the best it can be. There will be alcohol pending the approval of the Alcohol Review Board. We hope to have a very good turnout.

It is also time to get ready for that winter weather. You should have received in your mailing from Student Affairs a list of stations that broadcast when WSC is closed. If not, you can get one from the Student Affairs Office in Ely 146. For information on whether specific professors have cancelled classes, you can call the class cancellation line at 572-5411. To make this work best for you, ask your professors if they use this line and what their policies are about snow days.

Once again, I would like to announce that we are still looking for people to join Commuter Council. We are a small (but active) group that plans events and tries to solve problems that face commuters at WSC.

Unfortunately, we will be losing some of our members to graduation in December and we would really love to find people to help fill their shoes.

So please stop by and see what we are all about. We meet every Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Ely 147.

If you can't make it to our meetings, give us a call and we will try to make arrangements with you. Our phone number is 572-5626.

Tip of the Week: Throw a couple dead bodies in your trunk for extra traction in snowy weather. You never know when they'll come in handy.

Paul Jorczak
Commuter Council President

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WSC STUDENTS!

The Neighborhood Association Committee is sponsoring a clothing drive to benefit the HartSprings Foundation. There is a bin located in the Ely Campus Center that will be there from now until December 15. All clothes of various sizes are welcome. Please donate to this charitable cause. - Melissa Abdelnour, chair

Voices Overheard

How protected do you feel by public safety while on campus?

Sharon Turek '99
Mass Communication

"I never really see them around to protect us."

Robert Heaney '99
Business

"They really don't affect me at all."

Judson Graham '99
Business

"I feel very safe!"

This week's Voices Overheard was compiled by Kathy Moltoza and Maria DeStefano

Matt James '02
Undeclared

"I think that the campus is fine with or without the campus police."

Nicole Boyer '00
Early Childhood & Liberal Studies

"I think the campus is a safe environment, but they need to relax on the amount of tickets given out."

Stacy Goodwin '01
Elementary Educ. & Liberal Studies

"I think the campus is a safe place. Every time I turn around, there's a public safety officer behind me."

Personals

DP - "Are your cars cold?"

Christian, I know more famous people than you do. Love, Courtney

Marky Mark love you Princess Box.

To the boys in 3A2, Untuck your shirts + shoelaces (you know who you are!)

Gill + Daddy - Whrn you're horny will you change your mind? Love, the moaner + the mute

Roon ate the indsians on Thanksgiving

Hey G. - Don't forget to hide your drinks if there's a fire alarm! -F.Desk

Steve, you're overstimulated. We need to get some beer in you and then straight to bed.

Ralph Studley for WSC President!

CM + TF - Why don't you ditch your ladies one night and come out with us. We'll make our little secret worth it. -K and K

Danielle - Who is your favorite Spice?

Squeaky, use your REAL voice!

My apartment has become a hotel room. Please make the groping stop. PDA belongs in high school. Make them stop. My virgin eyes. If I have to-see anymore, I might vomit. Grope, stroke, and make out elsewhere, this ISN'T a hotel. Stay in his room!!!

Simon says to the Students:

"We've got to take the power back." - The Administration

Welcome to Auto Zone. This is Josh...How can I help you?

Chowda!

Who was that girl duct taped up in the twister board?

I AIN'T SCARED, DAVIS E34!

HEY J.F.! - How's your hot football player?

"Emotion Lotion"

We'll miss you Evil "J" - D3

Fatty ate eveeything in sight.

D - Keep your chin up girl. That a$$ doesn't know what he lost. He f@#%ed up. - M,C,B,J,S,+J

Summer Street boys have no morals!!

My roommate wants to eat Florida

My sleepy tea really does work!

Piglet needs to go on Prozac!

Breakdance for us Shmatty!

Kristy, Where were you last Saturday? -Lance

Hey Dintball - The Westfield State Gossipier, M.Y.O.B.

To those broads at the Willows: Check your mirrors before you leave your apartments.

People who sit around all day + write mean personals about people really need to get lives.

Ali - Watch out for the whipped cream - SF

Jane, Amy, + Chrissy - Thanks for girl talk

Chico, Cheer up. Life is what you make of it! Love, K

I really hate being lovesick.

252, If you come, they will follow. Damn Davios .

We're not stupid. We know who you are so stop before we take action!

I like to take pictures of my privates...

Whoever said Shannon is hot needs to be evaluated for psychological damage

Jill, Kate, Shannon from 2nd floor pike. We love you girls. Love your dream boys!

The Holy: Fig Newton will bring us to the promise land

Jenn King looks good in V-neck t-shirts! Love, D07

Thanks John P. for showing us your hometown + letting us see Al at the Big Apple!

...I love Myself.

John has more rolls than the Carnegie Deli

*To all the b***hes teying to player-hate girls who look better than you: Your skin is turning green + it ain't from the water...*

Vy is back in 104.

Dickinson Hall D-3 - No more fire alarms at 3 a.m. and no more trashing of the hall please. -P.O...Reminder - $38,000. WE NEED TO CALM DOWN

"Can I use this chair? No seriously, can I use it? Hello..."

102 Courtney - We want a bucking bronco
Steve, Beer kills brain cells

"We're awesome, I love us."

BooBoo: te amo mucho mucho mucho

Christeeny - have a happy turkey day! Love you!

M.J. - You're my little secret, that's how we should keep it!

LP(C) - I'm glad things are working out. Hope things continue. Love always, RC

Lammers D3 Crew: Murph, The "DR", Drago, Doughboy, Ewok, Big Gay Rob, Wheels, The Bull, Cuss + J.D.

Paul in 3rd east: Have you learned any new French yet?

2A4 loves the porno queens

Flo, we share our men nicely! - Bianca

Mother, Should I trust the SGA?

To the girl who walks around in Scanlon with a white t-shirt + underwear, get a clue - you're not hot! Put some clothes on!

Benoit "the French Canadian" is so hot, I like his eyebrows!! :P (Thank you!)

Where's the teabag Karen? Love us!

Tony Martin is sooo hot!

Beer + Wrestling + Testosterone = Lammers Monday Night Fights!

Sarah G. is a sexy MINX!

Party in Joe's room! All invited, including those under 15.

Dan, the little green elves underneath your bed miss you. -104 Courtney

Conlogue, thanks for the fire alarm. - Courtney Hall

Put a stick in his mouth, let him know you're there!

To all the smack-talkers = say your s@#t to someone's face and see what happens then

Porno Kimmie + Porno Ralph

Goody - Stop calling me late at night. I have a boyfrirnd you drunk!

Steve the Captain says HI. P.S. Thank for Thursday 11/5

George Petrakis is hot!

Kristen - Who's the hulk? He's hot!

I need some butter!

See any ruffi's in my drink??

I luv 6'3" guys!

Pukie - When are you going to Southwick to clean the floor?

J.C. in the Dic Suite, spend the night with me. Your next door neighbor, Derek

1C1 is embarrassing

Note: Because of space limitation and excess of personals, not every personal will be printed!!!

Letters & Notes

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Massachusetts, so he wouldn't be cutting off all ties with family by moving to this state.

Adams said the "verbal minimalism" that seems to be trait of "Yankees" carries over into the classroom, which troubled him at first.

"I feel it is important for students to talk in class," he explained. "College is a time to try out new ideas and philosophies. I feel students are doing a disservice to themselves to sit in class and not become involved in the discussions."

To counter the silence he faces in classes, Adams said he structures his classes so everyone is involved in the discussions. One strategy he uses is to know every student's name early in the semester, although he admits the skill to do that doesn't come easily to him.

Adams said the reason he chose to teach in college is that he likes that time in peoples' lives when they are exploring new ideas and he wants to stay involved in that experience.

"Besides," he said, "it lets me keep reading poems, plays, and novels and call it work."

Although his area of expertise is 18th Century British Literature, he said it was a difficult decision between that and 17th Century British Literature.

He said he decided on the eighteenth century because it was much more varied in subject matter.

"Even though it tends to be somewhat frivolous and not very intense," Adams said, "it doesn't have the monotony of always conveying one mood, like much literature of the seventeenth century does."

Aside from teaching, he has spent three years on the committee of the Westfield State College Honors Program and is the chairperson this year. The committee develops criteria for students to enter and remain in the program, and Adams said his job is to oversee what the committee does, as well as deliver speeches to the student body to explain the program and inspire students to join it.

Adams is also involved in the development of the "Living and Learning Center" in Lammers Hall, a section of the hall in which the rules are structured in order to produce an environment more conducive to learning. The section also has special activities planned to get the students involved in the college experience and have fun while they are here.

"I had noticed that many of my students would come into class almost unconscious because of sleep deprivation, and not voluntarily," he explained. "Other people in the halls were keeping them up all night. I felt it was important for people who came to college to take their education seriously, to have a place they could go and not worry about being kept up all night."

Adams said the work put forth by the many faculty and students involved in the project has really pulled together to make this project a success.

Letter To The Editor

Why do I choose to play an active role in the Tibetan Freedom Movement?

Many people have asked me that question and there is a simple answer to it. As a Christian and a fellow living being, when someone asks for my help I cannot ignore them.

I am very fortunate to have many things, one of which is to live in a country where the government does not restrict me from practicing my religion and does not punish me for doing such things.

Besides written laws that are derived and adopted by different countries and societies, and international laws like those "enforced" by the UN, I believe that there are unwritten laws that apply to all living things. I believe that everyone has a right to "be." One of the beautiful things about life is that we are all created different but equal. Everyone looks different, thinks differently, speaks differently, and everyone has different lifestyles.

We should not hurt other people, physically or emotionally simply because we don't like one of those things that makes them different than us. What if those people we hurt did the same to us? It's an injustice and a sin either way you look at it.

I am not a historian, a politician, a saint or a bigot. I am merely one person who cannot ignore the hurt, the hate, and the incredible injustice that the Tibetan people have endured for almost 50 years.

I refuse to sit back and watch the Chinese government continue their rampage and eliminate a beautiful culture that barely exists in a beautiful land that sags with the weight of its pain.

Nuclear waste dumps have been established where monasteries and countryside used to be. Monks and nuns who used to spend each day practicing their peaceful, compassionate religion, caring for everything around them and even praying for the well-being of their enemies have become political prisoners.

Since 1949, millions of these people have endured relentless, unimaginably disgusting torture that few live through to talk about. Thank goodness for those few who have been released and have told their profoundly sad stories and risked their lives to ask for our help.

There are people who don't believe that such awful things have happened or continue to happen in Tibet. There are people who believe that it's none of their business and to leave it to Tibet and China to reach an agreement. There are people who feel that China is really helping Tibet. There are also many people who refuse to believe that the Holocaust happened, but it did.

By nature and culture, Tibetans are nonviolent. They respect all living things, even their worst enemies. Their value system and compassion for life are a great example to us all. Some people might view them as primitive because of their simple lifestyle, but I see them as more advanced than the rest of the world because they focus on what is fundamentally important in life.

If all mankind focused on peace, love, compassion and respect, imagine what it would be like!

I refuse to sit back and watch Tibet and its beautiful essence be completely eliminated, and I urge anyone who feels the same way to do something about it.

Sarah M. Corigliano

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Editorials

Bottom Of The Ninth

Jonah A. Berger
Editor In Chief

The four kids trudge along the frost-covered yard with rosy-red cheeks and grass stains etched into their faded sweatshirts and jeans. With almost identical outfits, including winter hats with names neatly scrolled across the top and mittens without finger holes for every part of the hand but the thumb, the kids are hard to tell apart.

Split into two teams, a rough and intense football battle ensues.

"Go long!" yells Ben, as he scrambles from left to right waiting for his receiver to break into the open. Ben cocks back and throws a bomb 30 yards downfield near the diving hands of a little kid donning a red winter hat. The ball is caught and the kid is clobbered as he lies outstretched across the goalline, his hat with the name "Jonah" written across the top knocked to the ground in the collision.

After hours of play, the kids are tired and maybe even a little frostbitten as they stampede inside to check on the feast.

The house feels rather warm and comforting as Aaron, Matt, and Ben plop themselves down on the couch to catch up on the football games.

"Why can't I ever play with you guys?" asks Sarah, as she enters the room to check on the meal.

"You're not good enough to play with us," snaps Matt, just as he kicks his muddy shoes off onto the floor.

In the kitchen, mom is seen baking and mashing, stirring and peeling.

"Do you guys want to give me some help?" asks mom in her usual pleasant way.

After a few moments, Ben and Sarah grudgingly join the cooking regime while Jonah unwillingly sets the table in expectation of the finest meal of the year: Thanksgiving.

At dinner, the conversation is quiet as mouths are stuffed and rolls are tossed to each other across the table.

A couple years later, five kids are seen out in the same yard playing the same game. The bodies are a little bigger this time and the contact is harder then ever.

"That's not fair!" yells Ben, referring to the three-on-two matchup that leaves one man uncovered. "You have one more than we do!"

"It's only Sarah and she can hardly catch!" says Aaron, in an attempt to stick up for his new teammate.

This year's game is back and forth, with Aaron catching most of Matt's passes and Jonah doing the same with Ben.

After hours of play, the game ends much like the ones of years past, whether it's due to extreme exhaustion or some sort of injury suffered by those lacking in weight and size.

Once inside, Aaron and Matt and Ben plop themselves on the couch while Jonah searches around the room for the remote control.

"Why can't I ever play with you guys?" cries Jake, as he enters the room after playing video games for most of the day.

"You're too small and you'll probably get hurt," snaps Matt, as he casually kicks his shoes across the floor.

"Can somebody help me in here!" yells mom, forever running back and forth in the kitchen as clinks and clanks of pots and pans are heard throughout the house.

After a couple of minutes, Ben and Sarah join mom in the kitchen while Aaron sets the table and Jonah conveniently takes his seat on the couch.

It would only be a matter of time until the best meal of the year was served: Thanksgiving.

As everyone sat at the table, the conversation seemed different than in years past. Matt talked about college and how it was strange to be back home while Jonah and Ben discussed high school classes. All the while, Sarah was influenced and intrigued by her older siblings while mom thought about change and how it was happening so fast.

A few years later, six kids are out in the yard playing the roughest and most intense football game ever. The bodies are bigger than in years past, and the once wide-open field has been converted into a place of battle.

"Catch the ball!" yells Aaron, as he directs his frustrations toward Jake after dropping a sure touchdown.

"I'm trying!" says Jake, as he brushes off the dirt from his pants. "If you threw me a decent pass, maybe I could catch it."

After hours of play, the game ends as Jonah, Sarah, and Matt congratulate each other on a hard-fought victory. Almost immediately, the teams stampede inside and join mom in the kitchen.

"Need any help around here?" asks Aaron, as mom quickly mashes the potatoes.

"Yeah, how about checking the turkey?" mom replies.

The turkey is perfectly browned and stuffed and is promptly removed from the oven.

At the table, there are eight kids present with the latest additions of Hayley and Alexandra. They don't ask about playing in the football game because they are too young to care. Instead, they talk about Tommy Pickles from Rugrats or Blue the dog from Blues Clues. Ben and Jonah discuss college and how it's strange to be home while Matt and Aaron talk about their jobs. All the while, Sarah thinks about life after high school while mom misses the way things used to be.

It would only be a matter of hours before the best day of the year was over: Thanksgiving.

Over the years, we've watched our families grow and we've watched our families split apart. There comes a time when we're forced to leave our roots in order to grow new ones. Through each and every day, no matter where we are or how we got there, we develop a picture of mom and dad living in the home we used to live in or sitting on the couch we used to sit on. We picture the yard where the infamous football games took place and we realize how important those times were. We picture all those special November days where, year after year, the meal seemed less important as the bond between family members mattered more than anything in the world.

For this Thanksgiving, picture eight people trudging along the frost-covered ground with rosy-red cheeks and grass stains etched into their faded sweatshirts and jeans. Their bodies are a little bit bigger than in years past and the game is rougher than ever. As a new twist, two of the members decide to stand to the side and cheer for their respective teams because they aren't big enough to play yet.

However, they will get their turn. In the years ahead, no matter how far they've traveled or how many places they've been, they'll always end up in the same place for that one special day. It's a place where football is played and great meals are served, a place where brothers and sisters remember and construct dreams.

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What is a family?

Chad McGuire
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The holiday season is upon us again. Over the course of the next two months, many of us will be going home to spend time with our family.

However, before we do, take a minute and think about what these words mean to you. That is, what is a home? What is a family?

Speaking for myself, yet at the same time asking you to question these things with me, I know that in my life, there was a time that I did not have an appreciation for my home or my family. I took these things for granted, when I of all people, should not have.

When I was six, my mother, a minimum wage worker with a high school education, decided she'd had enough of my father's alcoholism that led to verbal and physical abuse. On a dreary, mid-March day, while my father was at work, my sister, my brother, my mother, and I, loaded up the rental truck and without a word, began the long drive from Tennessee to Massachusetts.

About a year later, my father died of a heart attack while in his sleep. He had quit drinking, but the constant abuse he had caused to his body from the alcohol had taken its toll.

For sometime, I blamed my mother for my father's death. I blamed her for taking away the one male figure in my life. I blamed my mother for the emptiness I had felt, for the space that was now unfilled in my heart, and for the extra room in "Dad's chair."

That time was 13 years ago. For nine of those years, unknowingly or not, I wrongfully placed this blame on my mother.

What I realize now, however, is that she is not to blame. She is to be thanked, she is to be commended, she is to be loved.

My mother gave my siblings and I chance, a chance at life we wouldn't have gotten in Tennessee, a chance we wouldn't have gotten living with my father.

For the past thirteen years, she has lived so that we may live. She has struggled so that we would not.

It is with this realization that I can say what a family is. Family is inspiration. Family are those that you run to when your happy or when your sad. Family accepts you for who you are, not who they want you to be. Family is about sacrifices and struggles, pain and suffering. Family is about joy and togetherness, but most of all, family is love; A love that you not only think, but feel and act upon.

So when you go home for the holidays, keep these things in mind. Let's set aside our egos and truly be a family with our family. Forget about the past, look not toward the future, but live in the now.

Savor these moments because the older we get, the fewer opportunities we will have to do so, and remember: there is no better gift than to have your child say, "I love you."

Letter To The Editor

The following is a response to two letters addressed to me and signed by 25 students in support of our faculty in their contract negotiations. I, too, am extremely supportive of a speedy and fair resolution to these negotiations.

The letter states, "We are concerned about the lack of a contract between the college and faculty, and the apparent unwillingness of the college to negotiate a fair contract."

Unfortunately, the college is not in negotiations with the faculty. If the college were, the negotiations would have been resolved some time ago.

The negotiations referenced are between the faculty union (MSCA) and the Board of Higher Education operatively located in Boston. The Board of Higher Education oversees all the state colleges and community colleges and holds authority with the University of Massachusetts.

I, too, applaud the professionalism of the faculty as your letter states and have gone on record with the other presidents of the state colleges concerning the issues under negotiations.

In fact, several of the colleges, "in light of these actions" by the presidents have "voted to co-convene their governance committees" and move forward together in support of their institution and the students they represent.

I hope this helps to clarify the parties involved in the negotiations and the position this president, in concert with each of the state college presidents, supports.

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My Random Thoughts

Tiffany Washington
Columnist

"Only 26 hours, 10 minutes, and 15 seconds!" No, not a count down to a space shuttle taking off. No, not the number of hours left before exams. But instead, this was something I heard one of my friends say this weekend as we anticipated our next meal.

This past weekend, four of my friends and I decided to take part in something called, "The 30 Hour Famine." And it's exactly that, 30 hours without eating. (We all must have been hungrier than we thought because we kept referring to it as "The 30 Day Famine").

This event is a way for World Vision, a non-profit Christian organization to help the hungry, to raise money. What we had to do was ask people to sponsor us for the 30 hours that we would not be eating. It was kind of like a walk-a-thon, only it was a fast-a-thon.

During those 30 hours, we did all that we could to keep our minds from wandering back to something that we daily take for granted: food. Our last meal was Friday at noon and for the next 30 hours (until Saturday at 6 p.m.) we could consume nothing but juice.

We entertained ourselves by playing hockey, watching movies, and making music; all of which were distractions from our grumbling stomachs. A few of us had fasted before, so it wasn't a huge deal, but for those who hadn't, it was truly a learning experience.

My church had always sponsored "The 30 Hour Famine," so for years I have done the fast.

Each year, I am reminded how much I take for granted. Eating is such a social thing here. I mean, for fun, we'll go out to Friendly's or order a pizza. We are so lucky to live in a place where we can have Taco Bell for lunch and Chinese food for dinner. What a freedom we have here!

And even better for us, not only can we choose what and when we eat; we get to eat.

I believe that gratefulness cannot be taught and I can sit here until I am blue in the face telling you how wonderful it is that we are well-fed, but that isn't going to do anything. I can tell you the sad stories about the starving children and the heartbreaking tales of how they don't know where their next meal is coming from, but until you experience what it is like to be hungry, all those things are just words - useless words.

I think about how, when I've missed lunch, I walk around saying, "I'm starving." But I'm not. I have no idea what it's like to be starving. I hardly have an idea of what it's like to be hungry, really hungry.

I challenge you today, to think before you say, "I'm starving," because are you really?

And I challenge you before you whine about what they're serving in the café, because at least they're serving something.

And I challenge you to really think about how lucky you are to live in a place of such freedom, where you're not kept awake by the rumbling of your stomach because you're hungry, really hungry.

I can't urge you enough to be grateful for all that you have because you have to realize it on your own. And I hope someday we all do.

Letter To The Editor

On behalf of the Kiwanis Club of Westfield and Stanley Park, I wish to express my appreciation to head coach Bob Rausch, assistant coach Cheryl Santagate-Sutton, the men's and women's cross country team, Ken Harr, and the freshmen in the "Freshman Experience" program for volunteering their services at the Kiwanis Food Booth at Stanley Park.

Kiwanis members continually remarked on the "high quality" of students representing the college. Community service is the keystone of Kiwanis and this project would not have been possible without the contributions of Westfield State students.

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The Bottom Line

Jim Wilson
Columnist

Well, it's official. Sell all your New England Patriots gear while you can, because in 2001, they could become the Hartford Patriots.

There is no telling at this point if there will be a name change involved, but the only thing we know now is that they will be playing in a new 68,000 seat, open-air stadium in Hartford, Connecticut in three years.

The stadium will be the centerpiece of a $1 billion downtown redevelopment project called Adriaen's Landing. The sports and entertainment complex would also include a hotel, shopping district, and other features.

Last Thursday, the Patriots did not sign an agreement to move to Hartford, even though by all accounts, it looks like that is what is going to happen.

They signed a deal promising not to negotiate with any other states or municipalities until the end of the year. The Connecticut legislature has until Dec. 31 to decide whether to commit $350 million to build the team a stadium (Kraft will contribute $75 million).

Yes, Virginia, there is a hope that the Patriots will stay in town, but it's a longshot, and it is bleak.

What does this mean to us, the fans?

Well, it means the Patriots are now officially Bob Kraft's team. Not only did he get rid of the best coach they have ever had, but he ran the team out of town as well.

It means that there will be a longer drive to the stadium than we are accustomed to. Yeah, Foxborough Stadium was a pain to drive to. Parking was a big issue, and getting out of the place was an all-day event. But now if you wanted to see the Patriots play, you have to trek down routes 91 or 84, which is quite a journey.

This is Hartford, Connecticut, people. This is the same place that couldn't support the Hartford Whalers professional hockey team. Granted, hockey and football are two different sports, but how much different can the fan base be?

When I think of great sports cities, I think of New York and Boston. Hartford, Connecticut never crosses my mind.

I can't believe Bob Kraft would decide to settle in Hartford of all places. Kraft will now have to replace one of the most rabid fan-bases in all of sports, and he thinks that Hartford is a good place to do it?

Essentially, what this comes down to is two gigantic egos butting heads. You have a guy who loves the limelight so much that he got rid of a coach that led his team to the Super Bowl. This guy craves the spotlight, which is why moving to a dead sports city such as Hartford is so intriguing. However, the man that is going to take the brunt of the blame for this will be House Speaker Thomas Finneman.

This guy is another piece of work. He's all fired up because the salaries in sports are too high. He's not hudging on his proposal for a new stadium in Massachusetts because "Mike Piazza is getting $91 million to catch a baseball."

What this has to do with anything about a new stadium is beyond me. It's not coming out of his salary. So what's the big deal? I'm sorry if football isn't "Swan Lake,", or some other form of "high society life," but that doesn't mean a deal can't be brokered for a new stadium.

Finneman and Kraft HATE each other. Make no bones about it, they are constantly bickering like two children. Recently, the fire has been stroked by Finneman when he was quoted in the Salem News as saying, "I'm going to give tax breaks to some fat-ass millionaire and screw our kids?"

Nice guy. Even though he claimed to be referring to Oakland's Al Davis and Baltimore's Art Modell, the point was well taken. He won't bend to meet Kraft's needs; It's personal.

If it was not for Finneman, the Patriots would still be in Massachusetts. In February, Senate President Thomas Birmingham struck a $72 million land deal with Kraft that Finneman blocked. Kraft was going to build the stadium out of his own pocket, for crying out loud.

So, now a mediocre Patriot team will be playing in Hartford in a few years. They will still be in New England, but it won't be the same. There will be luxury boxes and all the rest of the frills that are commonplace in the sports market these days, so that will bring in a new type of fan.

This type of fan will be richer now and the fans won't be as rabid as they were before. They will be too busy talking about stock tips and eating lobster. Let's face it, Hartford isn't a football town. It isn't even a sports town. Not even close.

The Patriots move startled a lot of people. Many weren't quite prepared for it. This whole thing seemed to have occurred overnight, but in fact, it's something that could have been avoided a long, long time ago.

If only the children could play nicely together.

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Arts & Entertainment

Chamberlain: Evolution of a band

Jonah A. Berger
Editor In Chief

Most have never heard of the genre or the band, but they continue to pack clubs and concert halls across the country night after night. Those who've followed this Indiana five-piece, since its birth in the early 90s, have continued to do so. And along the way, through inevitable growth and maturity, they've attached their heartstrings to the new and improved sound created by Chamberlain.

Chamberlain falls into the genre known as "emo," a word evolving from emotion, first developed in the mid-1980s as punk and hard core genres united to form this unique sound.

Emo blends intense, heartspoken vocals with intricate guitar and drum parts, resulting in a melody and feel unlike any other. Most bands in the genre are rather young, traditionally in their late teen to early 20s, just breaking into a competitive and overwhelming mainstream music business. As a result, emo bands lack fame and fortune of bands seen on MTV or heard on the radio. They are lucky to survive two albums, and if they do, something magical and different about their music is the reason why.

Chamberlain's third full-length album, "The Moon My Saddle (Doghouse Records)," is unlike anything they've ever done before. The sound is different - mixing mature, brilliant lyrics with precise guitars and drumbeats unseen in past efforts.

Vocalist David Moore, these days sporting a Luke Perryesque haircut, has transformed from a young, whiny singer into a true songwriter. His voice is reminiscent of Springsteen mixed with Mellancamp, instantly making the listener remember their first love or that crush that was never meant to be.

Guitarists Adam Rubenstein and Clayton Snyder provide perfect accompaniment to Moore's cries while bassist Curtis Mead and drummer Charles Walker fill in the rest of the Chamberlain puzzle. As a result, the sound is mellow yet hard, happy yet tearfully sad. It depends on the mood of the listener, along with the emotional attachment to everything Chamberlain stands for.

Saddle hegins with, "Try For Thunder," a song about a boy and his future, one of fear mixed with hope and wonder. Moore's vocals are so perfectly executed that background music wouldn't even be needed to get the point across. However, the melody used is perfect and makes for a solid alhum intro.

Other highlights include, "Crush You," "Last to Know," and "Good Enough," three songs that tug at the heartstrings, leaving the listener amazed at how brilliant this band is. Once again, Moore takes us for a nonstop emotional ride with songs that tum into four or five-minute short stories about everything we've always wanted in life, whether it is love or the quest for respect.

"Stars in the Streetlight" talks ahout the sky falling when a significant other leaves. Moore cries, "Please don't run out on me. I'll make it through the night if you're here by my side." Background vocals are added as the perfect ingredient to the desperation found in the lyrics.

The best song on the album is actually the shortest one, entitled, "Racing Cincinnati." This song is so good, it forces the listener to leave the stereo on repeat as they sit for hours just to take it all in.

Moore's voice travels through us with only a piano to be heard in the background. He tells us that, "August is hanging this town out to dry. I bet we'll be the last ones to leave town. Someone's got to reach and I guess that someone is me, but I bet you'll be the last star shot down." The lyrics speak for themselves, provoking the passion of getting away from everything for a while, making sure we're with the person who matters the most.

The history of Chamberlain actually began under a different name. In the early 90s, they used to be known as "Split Lip," which represented a whole different era and outlook on music. At first, Split Lip was truly hard core, mixing heavy guitars with angry, screamed vocals. During those first days, the average age was only 16 and the music was far from spectacular.

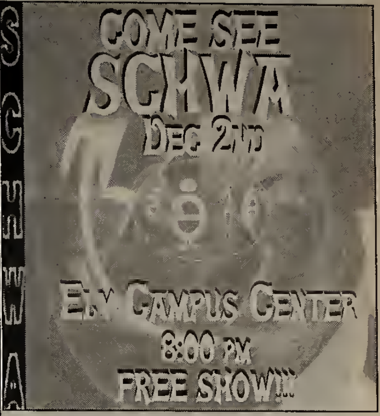
As the boys in Split Lip developed into young adults, the music followed every step of the way. They went on to release their first album in 1993 entitled, "For the Love of the Wounded," an effort that first included signs of the emo genre. Moore's voice had become less harsh and more understanding to the music carrying it.

In 1995, Split Lip released "Fate's Got A driver," a monumental step in the right direction for the five boys from Indiana.

Driver was complex and had an emo sound from start to finish. The lyrics were personal and desperate and Moore's innocence stood out for the first time. In fact, the music had changed so much that the name Spilt Lip was no longer. "The Lip" had entered the promising world of Chamberlain.

Chamberlain has now established themselves as true musicians in a field that lacks original talent. They've stood strong through the tests of time and have a new album to prove it. Rumors have already started about the band's prospects in the near future. Many people in "the business" believe they will sign with a major record label soon, a dream never envisioned by bands evolving from such a genre.

If these rumors are true and Chamberlain shines in the spotlight, the five boys-turned-men will be getting everything they deserve.



Outkast releases third album

Kristopher Graham
Staff Reporter

That duo from the dirty south is back with their third album.

Atlanta, Georgia natives Outkast serve up some southern-fried hip-hop with, "Aquemini."

Outkast has always come with a different approach to each album, and this one is no exception.

Their debut album, "Southernplayalisticadillacmusik," mostly talked about pimps, pushers, and riding around in Cadillacs.

Their second album, "ATLiens," was more socially conscious in terms of sending out messages to young people.

Aquemini is strictly about the music.

If you look at the album's song titles, you would think that Outkast would have come with a more serious approach. But you soon find out they only want to have fun.

For instance, how many people would have guessed that a song named, "Rosa Parks," was a party song?

Other songs that might fool you are, "The Art of Storytelling Pt. 1," "The Art of Storytelling Pt. 2," and "Mamasita."

Don't get me wrong. Aquemini does have some songs that send out messages to people.

"Slump" focuses on the extremes that poor people will go through to support themselves and their families.

"Retum of the G" talks about the gangster state of mind that builds in young people from the streets.

Outkast chose some surprising guests to work with on this album. Wu-Tang's Raekwon shows some love on, "Skew it on the Barbie."

Goodie Mob teams up with their Atlanta counterparts on, "Liberation" and "Y'all Scared." And the king of funk, George Clinton, is featured on, "Synthesizer."

What has always separated Outkast from the rest of the pack is their ability to be different. Their rhyme style, image, and topics of discussion changes with every album.

Outkast has always gone against the grain to prove that change is for the better.

Other rappers may start following in their footsteps if they keep coming out with such phenomenal albums like Aquemini.

Pro wrestling makes strong comeback

Ken Mullin
Special to the Voice

Yelling, screaming, "Oh my God!" exclaims an unknown man from down the hall.

"Will you look at that!" cries another from the very same room and a succession of male voices agree to these statements in one form or another.

Walking toward the open door in Lammers Hall on the Westfield State College campus, one can hear the voices of sports announcers and talk of the brutal vengeance that was just applied to ?????

An outburst of emotion muffles the name as someone cries, "I hate that guy!"

"What, that's f*** horses%*t!" cries senior Jay DiLisio, as someone is slammed to the mat.

Emotions are high, there is tension in the air, and a group of young men sit in their dorm room swearing at the TV as they watch WCW Monday Night Nitro.

Yes, they are watching wrestling and are half-crazed over the actions in the ring.

Wrestling, specifically WWF and WCW, is a new trend that has swept the Westfield State College Campus airing every Monday, Thursday, Saturday, and including Sunday specials that occur once a month on Pay-Per-View.

In fact, juniors Justin McCauley and Sam Venator sat and watched a tape of the previous nights Pay-Per-View special for three hours, anxiously waiting for the final bout.

Venator simply states his reasons for watching wrestling as, "Entertainment, action, suspense, and drama. It has it all."

"It feeds into our masculinity, athletics, and drama," said McCauley. "It's a male soap-opera."

Venator then justifies his love for the sport with it's growing acceptance in society.

"It's been big since the beginning," he said. "Mohammed Ali was a guest referee for the first WrestleMania and many have followed in his footsteps not only as referees, but also as participants including Mr. T, Karl Malone, and late night talk show host Jay Leno."

Wrestling is widely accepted and professional wrestlers from the WWF and WCW can be found everywhere. They are on magazines, Pay-Per-View specials that people pay around $30 for, and the talk show circuit.

Hulk Hogan has been seen on the Tonight Show and Randy "Macho Man" Savage has been the star of Slim Jim's beef jerky ad campaign for several years now.

Wrestlers, both good and bad, have become mainstream, highly profitable, and marketable to women as well as men.

Junior Sarah Segman said, "I love wrestling and have been watching it for years. I spent most nights this summer sitting in a room with all my guy friends watching wrestling. We would scream at the TV, laugh, and drink beer."

Junior Stephanie Goldstein said, "I know many girls who watch wrestling whether they are with guys or by themselves. It is a fun sport to watch and we have our own favorite wrestlers just like the guys."

"Yeah, my favorite wrestler is Goldherg," Segman said. "He is huge and he used to play for a team in the NFL. Most of these guys are quality athletes who have played sports all their lives."

Though shocking as one may think their knowledge to be, it was honest and true. These two young ladies enjoy wrestling for its athletics and violence and not other rumored influences.

"I don't watch it because of the way the men dress either," Segman said. "In fact, most of them are disgusting. I think about only five percent of them are good looking. Just look at Hulk Hogan, he flexes his muscles for the crowd and sometimes his skin sags. He is getting old."

Both sexes love wrestling and although the women may not watch it for its men in tights, one can't ignore the sometimes seductive qualities that wrestling portrays for its male audience.

Not long ago, the WCW held an Evening Gown match between Sable and Jacquelyn. The woman to disrobe her opponent first was to he declared the winner of the match.

"Hey guys, check your TV," DiLisio says. "The broads are about to fight!"

A few more loaners enter his room, which is now filled to capacity. People sit on the floor to get a closer view of the match. All eyes are fixed straight ahead as the young men grunt and whistle.

"I've been waiting for this all night!" exclaims junior Mark Wheeler.

The women fight to the end with a swarm of catcalls from the viewers who intently follow their every move. One woman is finally disrobed and acts so embarrassed that she huddles in the corner of the ring wearing an undergarment fitting for a Victoria's Secret catalog. The men scream and yell to each other and the TV.

In total, three rooms and at least two-thirds of the men in the D-section of Lammers Hall spent the night watching this event.

Afterwards, they all headed rambunctiously into the hallway toward their own rooms.

"That was awesome," one individual states. "I'll sleep well tonight with Sable in my dreams."

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11.9.98

11:51p
Malicious Destruction
Vandalism To Vehicle
Parenzo Lot

11.10.98

8:00p
General Investigation
Confrontation Between Individuals
Judicial Referral
Campus Center

10:49p
Annoying Phone Calls
Scanlon Hall

11.11.98

12:40a
Medical Transport
Lacerations To The Wrist Transported
To Noble

11.11.98 cont.

Judicial Referral
Davis Hall

1:40a
College Policy Violation
Drug Violation
Judicial Referral
Courtney Hall

2:13a
False Fire Alarm/Malicious Vandalism
To Detector
WFD Reset Alarm
Courtney Hall

2:54a
False Fire Alarm Pull Station
WFD Reset
Dickinson Hall

5:47p
Miscellaneous Call
Vandalism To Bathroom

11.13.98

Courtney Hall

10:36p
Noise Complaint
Lammers Hall

2:46a
Annoying Phone Calls
Davis Hall

10:20p
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BIOL 0104-550	**Human Biology**	M-F Two weeks, plus field trip, Sat.1/9	9am-1:30pm	4.0	Hoagland	Wilson 214
BIOL 02B3-550	**Seminar:Genetic Control of Animal Development**	M/W/F Two weeks	9-11:15am	4.0	Doe	Wilson 217
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EDUC 0300-550	**Neuroconstructivism**	M-F *1/11-1/15*	8:30am-5pm	3.0	Sheridan	Parenzo 109
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Monday, November 23

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Sunday, November 22
Court1

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Sports

Twelve Westfield Players Named Field Hockey, Soccer All-Stars

Twelve players from Westfield State earned all conference soccer and field hockey honors for their play during the 1998 season.

The women's soccer team had three first-team selections on the Massachusetts State College Athletics Cónference All-MASCAC squad. Midfielder Holly Maines was named to the first team for the third consecutive season.

The Malden-on-Hudson, N.Y., native also was the Conference Player of the Year in both 1996 and 1997, but injuries limited her play this season.

Sophomore Krista OiCarlo of West Springfield was a first-team selection for the second straight season. The hustling midfielder led the Owls in scoring with six goals.

Amy Warrington, a senior back from Rutland, was Westfield's other women's soccer all conference first-team pick. She helped to anchor a defense that allowed only 25 goals in 18 games.

Westfield landed four players on the men's soccer all conference team. Tim Whitney was the lone first-team pick. The speedy sophomore forward from Marlboro led the team in scoring with 13 goals and five assists.

Second-team selections were junior back Matt Currier of Oanvers, junior back Oan Manning of Wilbraham, and sophmore midfielder Ben Fleury of Springfield. Currier was first-team all conference in 1997.

The field hockey team placed five players on the all conference squad, including first-team junior forward Erica Pratt of Agawam and junior back Kara Jagodzinski of North Hatfield. Pratt also was a first team selection in 1997.

Senior forward Lori Lahue of Westford was all conference for the third consecutive year. The Owls' leading scorer was a second-team pick for the third time. Other second team selections were freshman back Sara Monahan of Holliston and sophomore back Brooke Wadhams of Goshen, Conn.

The football and women's volleyball all conference teams will be announced this week.

Westfield State College was well represented on the Mass. State Conference soccer and field hockey teams, with a total of 12 Owls earning all conference honors. First-team selections pictured are Amy Warrington (top photo) of the women's soccer team; Tim Whitney (middle photo) of the men' soccer team; and field hockey player Kara Jagodzinski (bottom photo).

Mickey Curtis Photos

Fall Sports Awards Banquet

Monday, December 14

5:30 - reception

6:00 p.m - dinner

at Scanlon Banquet Hall

Student-Athletes can pick up free admission ticket from the athletics department (Ely 244) beginning December 1.

Tickets must be picked up by December 9.

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Cross Country Teams Run Well At Regionals Championships

BABSON PARK - The Westfield State women's and men's cross country teams placed 13th and 15th, respectively, at the NCAA Divison 3 New England Regional Championships Nov. 14 at Babson College.

"Both teams ran well," said Westfield State coach Bob Rausch. "We peaked at the right time; I wish we had another meet to run in."

Westfield was the highest finishing state college in the highly competitive 32-team women's race. The Owls finished with 368 points. Williams College ran away with the meet, scoring 74 points, followed by Middlebury (93), Colby (164), Amherst (182), Tufts (192) and Springfield (200).

Oiana Cares was Westfield's top runner, finishing 43rd with a time of 19:17 over the 3.1 mile layout. She was followed by Mélissa Merrow (51st, 19:26); Lisa Roy (68th, 19:49); Alison Carnie (79th, 19:55), and Starr Ozeingelewski (127th, 20:48).

"Oiana, Melissa and Alison all ran their personal bests," said Rausch. "Starr was sick, which is the reason she finished so far back. But even if she weren't sick I don't think we would have cracked the top 10, which was our goal. There was too much of a gap separating us and the 10th place team (Wellesley, which scored 250 points). It was a very talented field of teams. A lot of the private college have some excellent runners."

The Westfield men placed 15th even though one of their best runners - freshman Adam Roche - did not compete because of an illness. The Owls totalled 427 points in the 32-team field to finish ahead of conference rivals Bridgewater (16th, 446 points), and Salem State (18th, 527 points).

"If we had Adam we probably would have had 100 fewer points and finished in the top 10," noted Rausch.

Springfield finished 10th with 344 points. Williams ran away with the men's race, too, scoring 62 points, followed by Keene State (95), Tufts (98), Brandeis (113), MIT (132), Coast Guard (154), and Amherst (205).

Kevin LaCoste was Westfield's top runner, placing 51st with a time of 26:50 over the five-mile layout. Also scoring for the Owls were Rick Krupa (59th, 27:03); Brian Church (61st, 27:04); Tim Trull (106th, 28:03), and Steven Brochu (150th, 29:06).

"Brian Church continued to improve; he knocked another 30 seconds off his best time," said Rausch. "And Tim Trull also ran well."

The future looks bright for the Westfield State cross country teams as their top runners are all underclassmen.

Sports

Women's Volleyball Second In Tourney; Has 20-Win Season

By Mickey Curtis, SID

The Westfield State women's volleyball team concluded its very successful season by placing second in the MAIAW Tournament, hosted by the Owls on Nov. 14.

Westfield State swept Endicott College in the semifinals 15-0, 15-5, 15-5. In the championship match, the Owls lost to Worcester Polytech in a five-set thriller 8-15, 15-12, 7-15, 15-12, 13-15. On Nov. 3, Westfield had lost to WPI in three sets.

"We had a good final match but we just couldn't get over the hump," said coach Jesse Adams. "It was an excellent championship match and a great way to end the season."

The Owls have set some impressive standards in the first two years of the program, which was resurrected in 1997 after a nine-year hiatus. Last season they set a then school record for victories in posting a 14-11 mark. This fall they posted the first 20-win season in the program's history. They were 20-15 and placed second in the Mass. State Conference for the second straight year.

"The players showed a lot of heart and determination this season," said Adams. "They improved a lot from the first game of the year to now. We are looking forward to next year when we'll have most everybody back and anticipate a good recruiting class coming in."

Named to the MAIAW All-Tournament team from Westfield were juniors Katelynn Butler and Melissa Card. Butler had 27 kills in the two matches and Card totaled 30 digs.

Adams emphasized the entire team played well. Sophomore Sara Woodcock came off the bench to serve 11 straight points, including three aces, in the first game vs. Endicott. Junior Vanessa Rea also had an outstanding first game with three aces and six kills.

In the championship match vs. WPI, freshman Katie Simlick slammed 10 kills and freshman Katie Martin posted two blocks and 12 kills. In game two, Martin won three straight serves to rally the Owls to a 15-12 triumph.

Two freshmen - setter Sarah Cormier and reserve Jamie Peters - also were key contributors, according to Adams. Cormier totaled seven kills, eight blocks assists, and 55 assists in 178 attempts.

Westfield forced a fifth game with outstanding play and hustle in rallying from an 11-4 deficit to win the fourth set.

"We really came together as a team in the championship match," said Adams. "We gave a great fight in game five to come back but we just couldn't pull it off."

Westfield State defensive end Bob Bjorkgren runs down Worcester State quarterback Den Henson to record a sack. *M. Curtis Photo*

Members of the 1998 Westfield State College women's volleyball team in the front row, left to right: Kristen Johnson, Sara Woodcock, Melissa Hogan, Melissa Pervier, Melissa Card, Casey Goulas, Sarah Cormier. Back row: assistant coach Kevin Lynch, Missy Newton, Katie Simlick, Katelyn Butler, Katie Martin, Jamie Peters, Vanessa Rea, head coach Jesse Adams. *Photo By Mickey Curtis.*

OWLS TIP OFF HOME SEASON TUESDAY - Members of the 1998 Westfield State College men's basketball team pose for a preseason team picture at the College's main entrance. The Owls' home opener is Tuesday, Nov. 24, when they host Southern Vermont. In the front, left to right, are: Jeff Perham, Adam Manchester, Kevin Rudd, Dan Sees, Christian Caputo, Aaron Smith, Phil Connors, and Adam Cobb. In the back are: Kris Kachelmeyer, John Wiley, Bill Ford, Chris Carr, Steve Madelle, Jon Mazzone, and Carlos Monteiro. *Tony Staffiere Photo*

Westfield State men's basketball coaches Rich Sutter and Tony Staffiere recently held a clinic for Westfield city youth, including these YMCA members, at the Parenzo Gym. Head coach Sutter and the Westfield State team have already held several youth clinics and are planning to participate in several more clinics in Western Mass.
Bill Ford Photo

Owls Drop Football Finale

WORCESTER - The Westfield State football team suffered a disappointing loss to Worcester State, 24-13, in its regular season finale Nov. 14.

The Owls finished 5-5, while Worcester State ended at 4-6.

Five turnovers - all in the second half - led to the Owls' downfall. The biggest turnover came on the second play of the fourth quarter when Worcester State's Kaleem Clarkson recovered a fumble and returned it 97 yards - a New England Division 3 record - to give the Lancers a 17-7 lead.

The critical play occurred when Westfield running back Frank DeLuca fumbled on a second-down play at the Worcester 2.

"It was a disappointing loss," said Westfield coach Steve Mairno. "I thought we were the better team but we had too many turnovers."

The Owls led 7-0 at halftime, scoring on Shawn Lyman's 12-yard scamper around left end early in the first quarter.

A fumble also set up Worcester's first score, a three-yard touchdown pass with 5:53 left in the third quarter. The Lancers took a 10-7 lead with 3:13 left in the quarter when standout punter/kicker Nate Riedl drilled a 45-yard field goal.

Junior running back Jason Volzakis of Agawam led the Owls with 151 yards rushing on 26 carries. Jeremy Bernard, a transfer from Wesfield State, led Worcester State with 63 rushing yards on 21 carries.

Worcester's short passing game was effective. Lancer quarterback Dan Hanson completed 17 of 24 passes for 126 yards and two touchdowns. Westfield completed 9 of 30 passes for 81 yards.

Swim Team Nips Plymouth

Women's Swimming 151
Plymouth State 149

The Westfield State women's swimming team edged Plymouth State, 151-149, in a home meet Saturday, Nov. 14.

The Owls placed second and third in the final relay event - the 400 freestyle - to pull out the victory and raise their record to 2-0.

Amy Fischer won three events: the 50 and 100 butterfly and the 200 individual medley. Lori Lauer captured the 500 and 1,000 freestyle, and Jody Stiefel took first in the 50 and 100 backstroke.

Also placing first was Heather Stavros in the 50 breaststroke, and the 200 medley relay team of Steifel, Stavros, Fischer and Julie Hamel.

Hamel earned key points with second places in the 50 and 200 freestyles

"It was a good meet all the way through," said veteran Westfield coach Dave Laing. "Everybody swam really well."

Last Wednesday the Aqua Owls sustained their first setback of the season, losing at Springfield College, 170-124.

Finishing first were Fischer in the 100 butterfly, Stiefel in the 100 backstroke, and Kristen Fleming in the 50 butterfly. Lauer was second in three events and Hamel placed second in two events.

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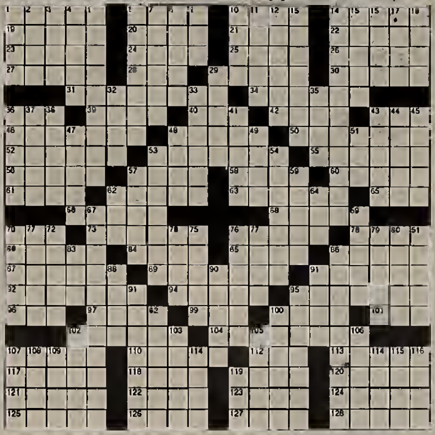


LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) An expected home delivery may not be on time. A relative's unconventional behavior surprises you. Real estate dealings aren't favored. A friend may be out of sorts. Responsibilities in connection with children take priority now.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Things seem to be in a muddle regarding a career endeavor this week. An important paper may be misplaced. You are better off doing things yourself now than counting on the cooperation of others. Be low-key at work.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Use good judgment when shopping now or you may purchase something you really don't need. Interruptions may interfere with getting down to work. Try not to rush things when you finally get started. A familiar haunt is fun this weekend, but romance is iffy.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Try to keep a relative abreast of your schedule this week. Don't keep family members waiting if possible. You may be upset this week about a financial concern. Try to be levelheaded in business now. Keep your feet on the ground. Look for bargains when stocking up on necessities this weekend.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Facts are hard to come by now. Someone is not telling the truth or doesn't know what they are taking about. Your moods tend to vary this week. At first, you seem down, then you are overly exuberant. The weekend brings an accomplishment of a mental nature.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Unexpected expenses could crop up now. An undependable friend shouldn't be counted on. It is best to do things yourself this week rather than to rely on others. An argument is sure to erupt if you are not more patient with a co-worker. Be skeptical of big money propositions.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) The signals you receive in business may be unclear. Make sure you know what is expected of you. A friend asks for your help. Guard against extravagant shopping on impulse and overspending on pleasure interests. Honor a social obligation this weekend.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Read the fine print on travel brochures when making plans for a vacation. Advice you receive this week seems contradictory. Behind-the-scene business moves pay off for you. Don't let one thing going wrong spoil your whole week. Avoid domestic quarrels.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Be down-to-earth and practical where money interests are concerned this week. Resist fly-by-night propositions. A date may be cancelled now or a trip may have to be postponed. Don't get discouraged or become reckless in the aftermath. Watch argumentativeness this weekend.

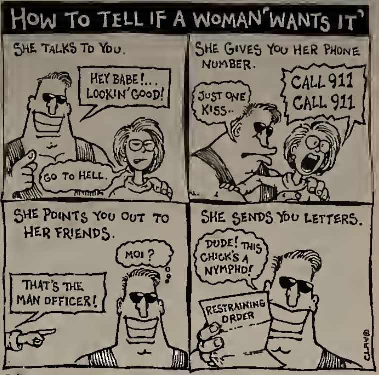
CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Mix-ups in communications impede collaborative efforts this week. Couples should listen to each other carefully. Self-discipline and hard work bring work gains. Home-based activities bring joy. A friend is somewhat difficult this weekend.

LEO (July 23 to August 22). Concentrative powers may not be at their best, and work performance may be erratic. A change in your daily routine is likely now. Being too pushy or aggressive could rub a higher-up the wrong way. Try not to force issues.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Work progress may be less than you had hoped for this week. You may take issue with what you feel is unmerited criticism. Guard against wasteful spending. Social plans may be upset now or a child acts up. The weekend finds you in a working mood and very productive.

Dear Sue: I have two sons. One is right-handed and the other is left-handed. They are alike in many ways except that the left-handed son gets into more accidents. He doesn't seem to be any clumsier than his brother. Could it have something to do with the left-handedness? Connie D.

Dear Connie: Your suspicions seem to be correct. Left-handed children are significantly more likely to be accidentally injured than right-handers, according to a study in the journal, Pediatrics. However, the experts don't know the cause of this fact. It could be environmental, due to the fact that most things are designed for right-handers. The cause could also be biological or even a combination of both.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GO TO HELL.
SHE GIVES YOU HER PHONE NUMBER.
JUST ONE KISS..
CALL 911 CALL 911
SHE POINTS YOU OUT TO HER FRIENDS.
MOI?
THAT'S THE MAN OFFICER!
SHE SENDS YOU LETTERS.
DUDE! THIS CHICK'S A NYMPHO!
RESTRAINING ORDER
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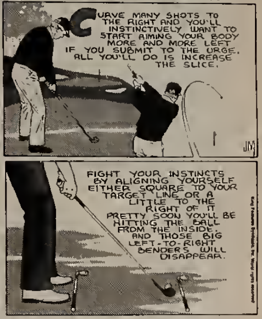
CARDS AND COLLECTING

BOBBY THOMSON of the New York Giants hit the most famous of all home runs Oct. 3, 1951 ... The Giants had come from far back to overtake the Brooklyn Dodgers and force a three-game playoff ... In the ninth inning of the deciding game, the Giants again needed to come from behind, trailing 4-1 to Dodgers All-Star hurler Don Newcombe ... After Newcombe allowed three hits and a run, Ralph Branca relieved him ... Thomson, who had homered off Branca in the first game, lined the "shot heard 'round the world" into the left-field seats to give the Giants the pennant ... The card is from the Action Packed Gallery of Stars set ...

Play Better Golf with JACK NICKLAUS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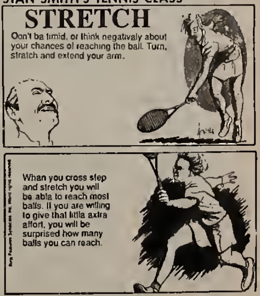
JM
FIGHT YOUR INSTINCTS BY ALIGNING YOURSELF EITHER SQUARE TO YOUR TARGET LINE OR A LITTLE TO THE RIGHT OF IT PRETTY SOON YOU'LL BE HITTING THE BALL FROM THE INSIDE. AND THOSE BIG LEFT-TO-RIGHT BENDERS WILL DISAPPEAR.

STAN SMITH'S TENNIS CLASS



STRETCH

Don't be timid, or think negatively about your chances of reaching the ball. Turn, stretch and extend your arm.

When you cross step and stretch you will be able to reach most balls. If you are willing to give that little extra effort, you will be surprised how many balls you can reach.

Trivia Test

by Linda Luckhurst

1. **Geography:** In what country would you be if you were skiing in the Dolomites?
2. **Television:** Who was the first couple on television to actually share a double bed?
3. **History:** What president of the United States was assassinated in 1901?
4. **Presidential Elections:** What was the only state carried by George McGovern in the 1972 presidential election?
5. **Nursery Rhymes:** Who was known to run away when the boys came out to play?
6. **Broadway Musicals:** Where did "The Music Man" take place?
7. **Rich Man, Poor Man:** Who was the richest man to serve as vice president of the U.S.?
8. **Music:** Who is Loretta Lynn's sister?

Trivia Test Answers

1. Italy; 2. Ozzie and Harriet; 3. William McKinley; 4. Massachusetts; 5. Georgie Porgie; 6. River City, Iowa; 7. Nelson Rockefeller; 8. Crystal Gayle

W. S. C.'s Weekly Calendar of Events

Mon. 11/23	4:00 p.m.	*Larry Pizzano Memorial Service*	Scanlon Banquet Hall
	5:30 p.m.	*Class of 2001 Meeting*	Ely 232
	6:00 p.m.	*Campus Crusade for Christ Meeting*	Ely 232
	8:00p.m. - 8:00a.m.	*Movies: "The Big Lebowski" & "Deep Impact"*	Ch. 56 & 57
Tues. 11/24	10:00 a.m.	*Tuesday Morning Jazz*	Ely Main Lounge
	4:30 p.m.	*Catholic Mass*	Interfaith Center
	5:30 p.m.	*Student Government Association Meeting*	Lower Ely
	8:00p.m. - 8:00a.m.	*Movies: "Can't Hardly Wait" & "G. I. Jane"*	Ch. 56 & 57
Wed. 11/25	12:20 p.m.	*Classes End*	
	1:30 p.m.	*Dining Commons Closed*	
	2:00 p.m.	*Residence Halls Closed for Thanksgiving Break*	
	4:30 p.m.	*Catholic Mass*	Interfaith Center

Residence Halls open at 12 p.m. The Dining Commons opens @ 4:30 p.m. on Sunday Nov. 29 ,1998

Mon. 11/30	10:00 a.m.	*Ticket Sales Winter White Stag*	$15 @ the Service Window
	4:30 p.m.	*Catholic Mass*	Interfaith Center
	5:30 p.m.	*Class of 2001 Class Meeting*	Ely 130
	6:00 p.m.	*Campus Crusade for Christ Meeting*	Ely 232
	7:00 p.m.	*Gay/ Strtaight Alliance*	Courtney Main Lounge
	7:30 p.m.	*L.A.F.E. (Latinos Association For Empowerment) Meeting*	Third World Room
	8:00 p.m. - 8:00 a.m.	*Movies: "Armageddon" & "Dirty Work"*	Ch. 56 & 57
Tues. 12/1	7:30 a.m.	*Catholic Mass*	Interfaith Center
	10:00 a.m.	*Tuesday Morning Jazz*	Ely Main Lounge
	3:45 p.m.	*Class 2002 Meeting*	SGA Lower Ely
	4:30 p.m.	*Catholic Mass*	Interfaith Center
	5:30 p.m.	*Student Government Association Meeting*	Lower Ely
	7:00 p.m.	*Circle K Meeting*	Art Gallery, Lower Ely
	8:00 p.m. - 8:00 a.m.	*Movies: "Air Force One" & "Wild Things"*	Ch. 56 & 57
Wednesday 12/2	7:30 a.m.	*Catholic Mass*	Interfaith Center
	12:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.	*AIDS Memorial Quilt Display*	Scanlon Living Room
	3:30 p.m.	*Mid-week Musicale*	Bates Recital Hall
	3:30 p.m.	*C.A.B. (Campus Activities Board) Meeting*	SGA Lower Ely
	4:30 p.m.	*Catholic Mass*	Interfaith Center
	5:30 p.m.	*I.C.E. (Innovative & Creative Events) Meeting*	Ely 242
	6:00 p.m.	*D.U.I. Program & FREE Pizza*	Davis Commons Room
	6:30 p.m.	*Tekoa (WSC Yearbook) Meeting*	SGA Lower Ely
	7:00 p.m.	*Third World Organization Meeting*	Third World Room
	8:00 p.m.	***Concert with Schwa***	**Ely Main Lounge**
	8:00 p.m.	*"Grease"*	$2 student admission Dever Auditorium
	8:00 p.m.	*Karaoke*	Ely Main Lounge
	8:00 p.m. - 8:00 a.m.	*Movies: "Good Will Hunting" & "The Horse Whisperer"*	Ch. 56 & 57
Thursday 12/3	7:30 a.m. & 4:30 p.m.	*Catholic Mass*	Interfaith Center
	6:30 p.m.	*Campus Crusade for Christ*	Ely 232
	7:30 p.m.	*L.A.F.E. (Latino Association For Empowerment) Meeting*	Third World Room
	8:00 p.m.- 8:00 a.m.	*Movies: " Fear & Loathing in Las Vegas" & " Scream 2"*	Ch. 56 & 57
Friday 12/4	3:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.	*Psychic Fair*	Ely Main Lounge
	12:00 p.m. & 8:00 p.m.	*"Grease"*	$2 student admission Dever Auditorium
	8:00 p.m.	*Friday Night Special "Dr. Doolittle" & "The Mask of Zorro"*	Ely Main Lounge
	8:00 p.m. - 8:00a.m.	*Movies: "The Big Lebowski" & "G.I. Jane"*	Ch. 56 & 57
	9:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.	**Winter White Stag**	**Scanlon Banquet Hall**
Saturday 12/5	7:45 a.m.	*Class of 2001's Trip to N.Y. C.*	$20 @ Service Window
	2:00 p.m. & 8:00 p.m.	*"Grease"*	$2 student admission Dever Auditorium
	8:00 p.m. - 8:00 a.m.	*Movies: "The Big Lebowski" & "G.I. Jane"*	Ch. 56 & 57
Sunday 12/6	12:00 p.m. & 4:00 p.m.	*Catholic Mass*	Wilson Auditorium A
	3:00 p.m.	*MTNA Student Performance*	Bates Recital Hall
	7:00 p.m.	*Protestant Vesper Service*	Interfaith Center
	8:00 p.m. - 8:00 a.m.	*Movies: "The Big Lebowski" & "G.I. Jane"*	Ch. 56 & 57

Dining Commons
Mon-Thurs 7:30a-7:00p Fri 7:30a-6p
Weekends 10:30a-1:30p & 4:30p-6p

Library Hours
Mon-Thur 8a-11p Fri 8a-5p
Sat 12p-6p & Sun 1p-11p

Bookstore
Mon-Tues. 8:30a-6:30p Wed.-Thurs.8:30a-5p
Fri. 8:30a-4p Sat. Closed Sun.

Health Services
Sun 4p - Fri 4p Nurse on duty
Mon-Fri 10:30a-1p (Dr.onduty)

Wellness Center
Mon-Wed 7a-10p Thur 7a-9p Fri 7a-6p
Sat 12p-4p Closed Sunday Call for pool info

Subway
Mon-Fri 8a-11p Sat 12p-11p
Sun 1p-11p

Events are free & open to the entire college community unless otherwise noted. To have events published on *The Back Page* please E-mail rburgess1@foma.wsc.mass.edu

Last Issue Of The Semester!!

Yes, ladies and gentlemen, this is officially the 12th and final issue of the Campus Voice for the fall semester. Can you believe it? Where did all the time go? In any case, we hope all of you have a great winter break and we'll see you next year...in 1999!!! Take care!!

How well do you deal with stress?

The end of the semester always brings out the worst in all of us. There's the papers, the tests, the presentations, the coffee, the lack of sleep...You get the idea. Well, see how some of our own students deal with stress during this time of year. Please turn to page four.

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Neikirk speaks out for the faculty

Jonah A. Berger
Editor In Chief

In the midst of stagnant contract negotiations and student concerns about rumored faculty actions, Gregg Neikirk, chairman of the English department, addressed the Student Government Association on December 1.

"I would like to speak with you about one faculty member's perspective," Neikirk said, in regards to the ongoing contract negotiations. "We're a community here and this matters to all of us."

Currently, negotiations over a new contract between the faculty union and the Board of Higher Education have not progressed. Faculty members oppose the BHE proposed contract because it would eliminate tenure, provide zero percent pay raises, and increase the power of the college president to make faculty-related decisions over the next three years.

"Some of the students here would agree with me that, in the five years I've been here, I've worked seven days a week to be a part of this community," Neikirk said. "I've taught classes that have meant something to me and in the mean time, I've had to think about my mortgage."

Because of the contract dispute, faculty members are "working-to-rule," meaning they will follow the guidelines outlined specifically in their current contract, thus eliminating participation in any extracurricular activities.

"I'm not in it for the money, I'm in it for the community," Neikirk said. "On the road to life, and getting myself to the point where I can be called 'doctor,' I've done everything you need to know to master everything in the world to teach people. That takes some work to get there."

The BHE, headed by controversial chairman James F. Carlin, strongly backs the proposal. Carlin recently sent a letter entitled, "Taking Massachusetts Public Higher Education to the Head of the Class," to college newspaper editors throughout the state in an effort to explain the BHE's stance. An excerpt reads, "The faculty unions in Massachusetts have had things 'their way' for decades and, in my opinion, don't want anything to change except getting their members more pay, more benefits, less work and more control over the campus."

The contract negotiations have students worried about the possibility of faculty members withholding grades for the current semester as an act of protest.

"Those don't really belong to us, they belong to you," Neikirk said. "That will not happen."

While withholding grades may be out of the question, the possibility of faculty demonstrations during next year's graduation ceremonies, just like the one seen during the recent presidential inauguration, could be a reality.

"How does picketing at graduation help the process?" asked Bobb Burgess, sophomore class president. "How can it not be common sense that this would be hurting us?"

"It is hurting the students," Neikirk said. "Some of the things we're [the faculty] doing are things I can't put together."

Contract negotiation stalls are nothing new to members of the faculty union.

In 1987, negotiations went on for over eight months before the contract was settled, with faculty members receiving 4 percent raises after two years and 5 percent raises for the third year.

As for now, almost five months have passed in the current negotiations. With no resolution in sight, faculty members may be forced to step over some boundaries in order to influence change.

"It doesn't make any sense to me what's being proposed across the table," Neikirk said. "We can't let the BHE go on like this."

-File photo

Lammers was the scene of a recent water leak.

Water leak discovered in Lammers

Chris Cole
Staff Reporter

A water leak in the basement of Lammers Hall was reported last week to Curt Robie, assistant vice president of facilities and operations.

Robie called in plumbers to fix the problem and they determined the leak was coming from under a slab of concrete in the C-D tower stairway.

Although the leak was considered "not uncommon," it proved to be very difficult for the facilities and operations staff to find.

To begin, two holes were drilled into the concrete floor to find the location of the leak. However, with the amount of water they encountered, facilities and operations had to call in the Westfield Water Department to help with the process.

The water department used sophisticated equipment to pinpoint the exact location of the leak so plumbers could fix the problem.

"I appreciate the staff getting on top of this situation right away," said Jon Conlogue, director of residential life. "It was certainly an unpleasant situation and it was nice to see the people perform well. Hopefully this won't happen again."

The resident that discovered the leak wishes to remain anonymous.

In the process, workers had to remove the resident and most of her belongings from her room in order to dig the floor up and fix the problem.

At 7:45 p.m., the water supply for the entire building was shut off for a few hours while work was done to the damaged pipes.

"I greatly appreciate the cooperation and patience of the residents," Robie said. "I'd personally like to thank these students."

The estimated $1500 cost of this project will not be charged to Lammers Hall residents.

Westfield State prepares for charitable holiday fund drives

Several groups on campus are participating in charitable fund drives or creating their own projects to help the needy during the holidays. The following are some examples:

Residential Life will again be participating in the Milton Bradley "Giving Tree."

"Last year, more than 700 ornaments were made by WSC students resulting in that many games being donated to needy children during the holidays," said Kathi Bradford, associate director of residential life.

"This year, it is our goal to at least double that amount," she said. "Please consider making ornaments with your classes, families and friends to donate to this cause.

All ornaments should be packaged and delivered to the department of residential life by Tuesday, Dec. 15. For more information, call Kathi bradford at x5404 or Chayo Olivera (RA) at x7512.

The Student Government Association's Neighborhood Association Committee (NAC) is sponsoring a campus-wide clothing drive to benefit the HartSprings Foundation.

All clothes donated will be sold to area thrift shops and the proceeds will to to the Big Brothers/Big Sisters organization.

A clothing drop-off bin is in the lobby of the Campus Center and will be there until Dec. 15. HartSprings is looking for all types of clothing in various sizes and any donation is welcome.

NAC will collect the clothes daily and move them to a secure location.

Receipts for tax purposes are available in the SGA Office in the Campus Center basement.

Happy Holidays
From The Campus Voice

THE WEEK AHEAD AT WSC

Monday 12/7	Tuesday 12/8	Wednesday 12/9	Thursday 12/10	Friday 12/11	Saturday 12/12	Sunday 12/13
*Red Cross Blood Drive 1p-7p 3rd World Room	*Tuesday Morning Jazz 10a Ely Main Lounge	*Ornament Making For Charity 7p Courtney Main Lounge	*WSKB Live! 10p Ely Main Lounge	*Chorale Concert 7:30p Dever Auditorium	*2001 Trip To Bright Nights 6p $1 Tix At Teller	*Catholic Mass 12p & 4p Wilson Auditorium A

News & Notes

Voice Of The Week

Christopher DeSantis

Name: *Christopher DeSantis*

Position: *Assistant professor of English*

Years At WSC: *Two*

Hometown: *Longmont, CO*

Children: *None*

Favorite Food: *Steak ("A big slab of steak")*

Favorite Books: *"Absalom, Absalom!" -Faulkner*
"Invisible Man" -Ellison

Favorite Musicians: *Sheryl Crow, Sister Hazel*

Favorite Thing About WSC: *"Friendliness of students."*

Least Favorite Thing About WSC: *"The construction, painting, etc. going on during classes."*

Best Day Of Your Life: *"The day I first got published."*

People You'd Most Like To Meet: *Frederick Douglass, William Faulkner, Ralph Ellison*

Credo On Life: *"Live with integrity and never fear difference."*

Something You'd Like To See Changed At WSC: *"I'd like them to fill in the big gaps of open space with trees, big trees."*

Department searches for professors

Tara Cibelli
Staff Reporter

With contract negotiations and tenure disputes still ongoing, many academic departments here and throughout the commonwealth are running into problems while trying to hire new professors.

Without tenure and a viable contract, many prospective teachers are turned off by the thought of working for a state college in Massachusetts.

The English department is currently in the process of trying to hire three new professors. However, with contract disputes between the Board of Higher Education (BHE) and Westfield State faculty, the outcome of this search may very well prove fruitless.

The major issue between the BHE and WSC faculty is the newest proposed contract and the terms it contains.

Gregg Neikirk, associate professor of English and chair of the department, is concerned that new prospects will not pursue a career at WSC if contract negotiations are n settled quickly.

"We are not going to wait f them to ask us," Neikirk said. "W are preparing a statement for them a the San Francisco conference." .

Neikirk admits that the depar ment is also concerned with no "shooting themselves in the foot while at the same time being ethica and responsible to these prospectiv teachers.

Despite the contractual dispute WSC has received well over 30 applications for these three position

"But if we are the only sta without tenure, we are going t receive the bottom of the barrel o candidates," Neikirk said.

Neikirk spoke to Stude Government last Tuesday night (se front page) to answer questio about negotiations.

If students have any questio about contract negotiations or th BHE's proposed contract, they a urged to call faculty union cha James Martin-Rehrmann at x5713 to talk to any faculty member.

Phi Kappa Phi opens annual lectures

The honor society of Phi Kappa Phi is sponsoring its sixth year of competition for its annual lecture series for the college community.

Guidelines are as follows:

-Papers are to be research-based and academic in nature, but topics should be of general interest and written for a general audience.

-Prior winners are not eligible to submit for at least three years.

-Length should be about 15 to 20 double-spaced pages.

-Five copies of abstracts of two to three pages are due by December 9 to Peg Civello in the president's office.

Please submit your abstract without your name attached so that committee may consider submissio anonymously. (Peg will take yo name and assign a number to yo submission.)

The committee will choose thr abstracts by mid-December, a invite these writers to submit essa by Feb. 12.

Final selection will be made the end of February.

-A minimum of five submitt abstracts is required for this competition.

-The winning essayist will p sent the paper at a luncheon for t college community at the end March.

-Stipend for the winning lectu is $1,000.

NATIONAL STUDENT EXCHANGE

-Study at another college or university in the US and it's territorie
-Access courses and programs not available on your home campu
-Live in a different part of the country.
-Explore graduate or career objectives.
-Save out-of-state tuition costs at the host campus.
-Grow educationally, culturally, and socially.

NSE INTEREST MEETING SCHEDULE

Friday, December 11
Tuesday, December 15
Friday, December 18

3:30 p.m. in Ely 130

'Get information on 155 colleges and universities in the National Student Exchange network

Child care meeting set with Woodward

A committee proposing an on campus child care center has scheduled a meeting with President Woodward for Dec.14 at 2:30 p.m. in the Scanlon Living Room.

Committee chair Jackie Sheehan, director of the Counseling Center, said a core group has been researching the value, cost and benefit of such a center.

A petition in support of the center is being circulated among the campus community and will be presented at the meeting.

"Westfield State College is one of the few public colleges in the commonwealth that does not have child care/child development services for students and staff," said Maureen Fitzgerald, committee member and associate director of development. "With the addition of the Stanhome building and nearly 40,000 square feet of office/classroom space, the continuing barrier of a location for such a center is gone."

For more information, contact Jackie Sheehan at x5491.

Breakfast with Santa tickets now on sale

Tickets are on sale for the popular "Breakfast with Santa," scheduled for 9 to 11:30 a.m., Saturday, Dec. 12 in the WSC Dining Commons.

The event is organized by the WSC foundation and the breakfast features:

-photos with Santa
-toys and prizes
-clowns from Pioneer Valley
-a treat for every child

"Santa's Big Buffet" will include fresh fruit and pastries, scrambled eggs and home fries, French toast, cereal, juice, milk and hot beverages.

Seating is limited and last year's event sold out. Tickets are $6 for adults and $4 for children.

Tickets must be purchased in advance and are available at the Ely Campus Center Box Office or the Westfield Chamber of Commerce.

Checks payable to the WSC Foundation will be accepted.

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Suggestions or submissions may be dropped off at the *Campus Voice* office in Ely Campus Center room C-248.

Letters To The Editor

All Letters To The Editor submi must be signed with your year a phone number. The *Campus Voic* print some letters anonymously, your name must be listed on the or nal letter (you must note that you not want your name listed because must call or speak to you personally confirm this). Please make sure that letters are in good taste.

The Editorial Board reser the right to make grammati changes, keep the letter as is, or include the letter at all.

News & Notes

From The Editor's Desk

Welcome to the last issue of the Campus Voice for the fall semester!! It's amazing how much the paper has grown over the past three months and next semester should see more of the same. Thanks to all the faithful Voice readers who've continued to support us week after week. Without you, none of this would be possible.

Recently, members of the Campus Activities Board attempted to pass out Spring Weekend surveys to every member of the college community. CAB's goal was to brainstorm and put all the ideas together in order to plan the best Spring Weekend possible.

However, many students refused to fill out the surveys that take only two minutes to complete.

To put it simply, CAB wants as much feedback as possible because so many people have complained over the years about Spring Weekend performers. Therefore, the only way things will change is if ideas are manufactured.

So, we urge all of you to fill out a survey if you get the chance or better yet, to attend the weekly CAB meetings held every Thursday in the SGA room.

Finally, our staff would like to wish the best of luck to all the seniors finishing their WSC careers in the next couple of weeks. We hope you'll take something with you from this place that will eventually help you find your niche out there in the real world.

For those of you returning next semester, have a safe and happy holiday break. We'll see you in January when we attempt to create the best Campus Voice newspaper you've ever seen.

Jonah A. Berger ☺

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WSC hosts section of AIDS quilt

On World AIDS Day, the college hosted a section of the massive memorial quilt which commemorates those who have died from the disease over many years.

Panels from the quilt were on display Tuesday, December 1 from noon to 6 p.m. in Scanlon Banquet Hall on the college campus.

The display was free and open to the public.

The quilt, sponsored by the NAMES Project Foundation, is made up of memorial panels created by loved ones.

"Each panel in the quilt is a testament of love and loss," said Andy Ilves, executive director of the NAMES Project Foundation. "Many panels are accompanied by letters and photos, all of which speak to the experience of AIDS, documenting its effect on those lost and those left behind."

More than 78,000 names of deceased AIDS patients are associated with the whole quilt.

Westfield State's health services and Wellness Center departments arranged for the display to come to the campus.

"The impact of actively seeing the quilt panels, representative of life sacrificed to this virus, will leave the viewer with heightened awareness and encourage certain individuals to make healthier choices," said Patricia Berube, R.N., director of health services at the college.

The quilt is a memorial, a work of art, and an educational tool all at once, according to those who have seen it.

"Those who have seen the AIDS Memorial Quilt know its power," said Jill Williams, past executive director of the national education association. "It is an ideal venue for beginning a dialogue that can be difficult to start. It opens discussion between peers, educators and students,...and the community as a whole.

For information, call the public affairs office at x5208.

Honorary degree committee seeks input

Each year the Honorary Degree Committee solicits recommendations from the college community regarding persons who might be granted such degrees at commencement.

"Individuals nominated should have achieved distinction in service to the profession, the arts, humanities and science, governmental and civic affairs, humanitarian endeavors, or other significant fields," said William Lopes, committee chair and senior vice president for academic affairs.

"A brief biographical statement is useful in evaluating nominations," he said. "The committee anticipates that one or two individuals would be so honored at the annual commencement."

Nominations should be sent to the office of academic affairs as soon as possible, but no later than Feb. 1.

WSC STUDENTS!

The Neighborhood Association Committee is sponsoring a clothing drive to benefit the HartSprings Foundation. There is a bin located in the Ely Campus Center that will be there from now until December 15. All clothes of various sizes are welcome. Please donate to this charitable cause.

- Melissa Abdelnour, chair

Voices Overheard

How do you deal with stress caused by final exams and papers?

This week's Voices Overheard was compiled by Kathy Moitoza and Maria DeStefano

Nate Harrison '00
English

"Illegal substances."

Jill Wilson '01
Liberal Studies

"I just take each thing one at a time. If you stress out and try to do everything at once, it won't get done."

Sarah Pike '00
Elementary Ed./Psych.

"I try to organize myself (sort of), and I take out my frustrations on other people, like my family."

Joe Swchindemann '01
Business
John Burnsy '01
Computer & Info. Science
William Hoitt '99
Mass Communication

"We try not to procrastinate and take care of business."

Sarah Furtak '00
Environmental Biology

"My method is to inadvertently leave them to the last minute with the hope that they will eventually get finished."

Danielle Taylor '01
Elementary Education

"Cramming seems to work for me. My middle name is procrastinator."

Personals

Smutnick, it's yellow towel time baby. Bring it back to one west!

Jessica- 10:00. Rice Krispy treat.

Paul scores more than Goody, and he can't even play hockey

My roommate ate Florida so he had to come back home

M & M- Are you up for another Fri. night Booty call?!?

Meg -- 8:15? Lunch at 11:30

F*#@ off Pilver, your class sucks a monkey's butt

Chad- Come and get a piece of my roast beef. It's just for you. - Jamie

Four guys, two girls naked in voute - you draw your own conclusions

Barbie- Stop s@#%ing in our toilet and not flushing!

Colleen, Flash me baby! Flash me!

Jim, I miss you!!

Dwyer - What do you feed those things?

Scanlon's 3rd east yellow haired kids are sketchy

Chris M. and Todd F. - Since we didn't make it obvious enough, we still want you to be out little secrets. -K and K Got Milk!

Leedle deedle dee

Hill likes playing with his pet donkey in Charlton

Flo - Eugene found your underwear! - Bianca & Natasha!

Hey Marianne, Anne, Nancy, Mary Rose, Amanda, Jill, and Megan...When are we going to open our own strip club? -Sarah

Cus now you're really starting to suffer from those 16 years.

Vladeeda, please can I go on Spring Break.

Gavin loves fat lunkers

John plays Santa on X-mas

Dasso pins up girls against the wall

Cuz I'll be!

It could of been a longer weekend in Montreal...

Katie - give me my keys!

George Washington's teeth are not wooden.

Goody = Late Night Caller! (Horny too!)

Jordan, aka the human vibrator, knows how to work it

Chicka Wawa!

Monsta, don't run into any walls.

Fleury - you don't know the power that I possess - Love, Twigs!

Shake that Pooper and pass the water bottle.

Studley for Campus Voice's "Sexiest Man of the Year"

Chad + Tim in the same bed???

Have you seen my weiner? No...I mean baseball??

I got slapped with a bicbo on my forehead at Club 281 by a man named Martise.

RC tells us what really happened.

Courtney ~a.k.a. Barbie~ your new name is boochie Mamma

Look at the hookers...Those aren't hookers, I think they're just trying to cross the street...No they're definitely hookers.

Roon ate his car battery so he had to buy a new one

Chad have another...

211P - J.D. The 8th and 9th wonders of the world

Drago, go to class you Lazy Bum.

Sban#a~It's a full moon out tonight, huh!

Sarah, if you're holding the bathroom door for someone, make sure that they are in the stall - Marianne

Jay, We need a microscope to see yours!

Fatty's in the House

Mamie - you don't know how to use the register. Stop it.

Receptionist, Receptionist, I'll buy you a drink!

"I like big butts & I cannot lie!"

Who sings Row Row Row your boat down the main streets in Montreal?

Jill - When are you planning on wearing the edible underwear

Duf, the smartest thing for you to do is drop out.

Bev, you are the most beautiful + cleanist girl on campus.

Sarah broke her hand in two places.

Doop - want some SPRITE! Subway in my favorite place!

MaryRose finally knows what she is going to be when she grows up...a professional cage dancer

Just call Kris G. "The King of Swing"

To the guy at Platterpus - Thanks for me Kurupt magnet...

MC- Your love life is just plain weird!

Newman goes down in defeat...Ahh...Sweet victory.

JG in Lammers: Say it to my face next time

Where's my monkey?

Prince Johnson will find better fish in the sea

Greenberg still hasn't forgotten!!!

Ed McCaffrey: Best white receiver in the NFL

Happy Holidays to 2D4...Good luck Brad!

I saw a uterus in the campus green last week

Elway, Davis, Sharpe, Smith, Easy Ed...God help us.

Free Fantasy Hockey: It's fantastic!

They stole my microwave and my Hot Pockets!

Fill out your damn CAB surveys!!!

Hey G! Sabbath, Pantera, Deftones in February!

OJ- Jamie's. Braintree. Winter Break. You and I. See you there.

Jon B. blows his horn so well

Marianne- You know you rock my world.

Heather B.-No smoking, No freshman boys & NO moving out! You're grounded!!!

Note: Because of space limitation and excess of personals, not every personal will be printed!!!

Letters & Notes

Letter To The Editor

In both of Christine Brady's recent articles about Larry Pizzano, some mistakes were made. I'd like to please clear them up here.

First, his genetic disorder was not called Lymphoma. Lymphoma was the cancer that he had. I don't know the name of the actual disorder. The reason he got the cancer in the first place was this: He contracted Mono about a year ago, and his body produced white blood cells to fight it. But, he was only able to beat it into a dormant stage. After this, his body was unable to process these extra white blood cells out, because of the genetic disorder he had. So they clumped and became cancerous-lymphoma.

After the bone marrow treatment that conquered the cancer, his immune system was impaired. It could no longer keep the mono dormant, and the virus destroyed his system.

Secondly, in the Nov 23 story, I was misquoted several times. Rather than saying Larry would be proud of us, I said I was proud of my friends and Larry too, for how well they stuck together through this terrible time. Also, later in the piece, I was quoted as saying I was angry at the stories of anger and rage, etc.

What I actually said was this: We are shown the dark side of humanity all the time, through news and such, and it's easy to dwell on this. But when something like this happens, you see how good people really are. I have had total strangers come up to me and hug me and say that they're sorry. This is one of the good things that comes of something like this. It gives you faith in your fellow man again.

I'd like to note, for the readers, that Ms. Brady was very kind to me while she interviewed me. I am a very fast speaker, and the telephone I was on was not a very clear one. I believe the mistakes she made were due to these facts. She is a fine reporter. I would like to thank her for her kindness and interest.

Sarah Taylor Hodge

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Letter To The Editor

It's that time of year again. Everyone is running around like chickens with their heads cut off trying to finish, or rather perhaps, just starting those big semester-long projects, cramming for finals, kissing up to their professors and basically doing anything and everything possible to salvage their grades before the semester ends. I bet a lot of us are wishing we hadn't spent so much time at the beautiful Stanley Park when we should have been studying earlier this semester. NAH!

Stanley Park is really a big draw for many W.S.C. students. It's so nice to be able to just cross the street and sit under a tree for a few hours, or play hackey sac with our friends, or walk the trails out in the back or just get lost for a while doing whatever it is you please.

Now imagine for a moment that some big company, say Wal-Mart, decided that they were going to use all their millions to persuade the town of Westfield to let them build a store over half of the park. I bet that would piss you off, right? A big parking lot right over that field in back where you and your buddies like to go for some privacy. That's our park isn't it? Isn't that land protected some how? Shouldn't we have a say in it?

Well, if that were to happen I only imagine that we would have a lot to say about it. I bet we would be up at arms, picketing city hall, writing letters, and demonstrating. I think that everyone on campus would be joined together in a common cause. I think that "Save Stanley Park!!" would be a shout ringing off the walls of the residence halls.

Why there isn't much danger in losing Stanley Park, this same thing is happening right now on a much greater scale in the Alaskan Arctic.

The largest undeveloped wilderness in the United States is under attack by very serious, very wealthy oil companies of Arco, BP, Chevron and Exxon. And while the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge is not just across the street from us, it is still our land. It belongs to all American's equally.

However, the oil companies have a lot of power and influence in our nation's government and are at this very moment trying to get a bill passed that would allow them to go in and set up an enormous drilling facility right in the ecological heart of this wilderness.

While this might not personally affect any of us if it were to happen it will affect the largest herd of migrating animals in the western hemisphere, the Porcupine river caribou. It just so happens that the birthing grounds of these magnificent animals is right on the area of the proposed site. Also harmed by this development will be thousands of species of birds, three species of bear, wolves and a group of Native Americans who still make a living off of the land.

These oil companies are willing to cause this damage in order to extract only 4 months worth of oil. They don't need the money that they will gain from this and I can tell you that the animals do need the land in order to survive. Doesn't this piss you off? Aren't you angry? Don't you have a say in this?

Well you can do something about it. MassPIRG is currently campaigning to stop the oil companies and to protect the Alaskan Arctic. This week there will be tables set up around campus where you can add your name to petitions that will let our congressmen know that you oppose drilling in the Arctic. You can also send postcards and e-mail to the oil companies telling them that we won't stand for this.

Everyone's help is needed in this worthy cause.

If anyone is interested in helping with the petition drive, please contact Robin or Sarah in the MassPIRG office at 572-5428.

Robin Siniago

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Letter To The Editor

Apathy. What does this word mean to you? What it means is the total lack of enthusiasm for anything but complaining on this campus. As this semester comes to a close, it's time that the Campus Activities Board puts forth serious thought for Spring Weekend '99.

One of the measures which has been taken to move forward is a campus-wide survey. This survey was put together by C.A.B. members and has been brought door-to-door to the students who live on campus. We felt going door-to-door would be more of a convenience to students, but apparently this was more of an inconvenience.

This survey consisted of seven questions regarding students' opinions on Spring Weekend. Question seven was actually an open-ended question where students could voice their opinions and offer their suggestions.

Well. the feedback from these surveys was pathetic. C.A.B. is in the process of tallying the surveys we have received. We are still handing out surveys and will be mailing commuters a copy as well.

Some students seem to have problems accepting the fact that putting together an event as large as Spring Weekend is not an easy task. Students' input is essential in planning Spring Weekend.

Skimming through the surveys, I noticed 3/4 of the completed surveys were actually incomplete; question seven was left unanswered.

Why? Simply because some students didn't want to take the two minutes to complete this simple survey. TWO MINUTES!! That was all the time necessary to complete the survey. Instead, students will complain, as some always do, that Spring Weekend "sucked" and the bands chosen were horrible.

It is an incredible task for C.A.B. members to attempt to satisfy the wants of all the students on campus.

It is impossible for us to know what students want unless they tell us when given the opportunity; which they were. If someone comes to your door, asking you to fill out a simple survey, please do it. If you choose not to, don't complain to the Campus Activities Board if your wants are not met.

The same is true with other programs on campus. Students complain there is nothing to do on campus. Students need to open their eyes and ears, turn off their t.v's, computers and video games and participate!

Students need to realize there are many programs that can be done, but their voices are essential to get these programs started.

C.A.B. is a committee formed for the students' benefit. This is open to all students on Thursdays at 3:30 in the Student Government Association Room (lower Ely).

Finally, I'd like to apologize if anything was unclear on the survey.

Keep your eyes open for further Spring Weekend information in the Campus Voice. To those people who have taken offense to my words or actions, I apologize sincerely.

Liz Patonay
Vice President of Programming
& Chair of CAB

HEY! Wanna join something fun?
Well, the Tekoa yearbook needs your candids and literary submissions!!!
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Life...In The Real World

Brian Kelley
Columnist

I've heard many people complain about the sad state of WSC because of sour contract negotiations with the Board of Higher Education (BHE).

Signs have been put up around campus, faculty has picketed, hundreds of letters have been written, and many more speeches have been made. Some of the things that I keep hearing over and over again are starting to scare me.

It seems like way too many students are putting false blame and frustrated anger on the shoulders of our already overburdened faculty. Students keep saying that the faculty is only concerned with themselves and don't give a damn about the students. Let me clear one thing up right here: The people who see this whole big mess as the fault of the faculty and blame them for everything that is going on around here because of it are completely wrong.

We should be supporting our faculty, not talking trash about it. Of course they're concerned about how much money they'll be making! They depend on the money they make more than any of us. They have families to support, bills to pay, and mouths to feed.

How would you feel if your boss didn't give you a raise in five years while the cost of living keeps going up? In reality, it's like they're getting a pay cut.

The BHE wants them to take on more classes too, even though they are already teaching more classes per professor than most other faculty in the state. They're overworked, they're tired, and they need support from the ones they are here for: all of us.

The fact is that the BHE is trying to screw our teachers, the ones we depend on to make our future bright and successful. These professors are dedicated to you more than you want to admit. If they were teaching just for the pay, they wouldn't be in a state college in Massachusetts.

They are here for some of the same reasons we are. WSC really is a great place but it's going downhill. The BHE is setting standards that no one could possible live or work under. As it says in one story from earlier in this issue, the BHE is really forcing us to scrape "the bottom of the barrel" when it comes to hiring new professors. The faculty union has been advising members to "cut back" on the amount of extra curricular student activities that they have been involved with to show the BHE that they won't take this abuse. They're suffering just as much as you are and probably more because of this.

They want to be there too, but understand where they're coming from.

These people don't get paid nearly enough for what they do. To see their livelihood and passion raped from them because some bureaucrats in Boston don't think they're worth the measly paycheck they get is an absolute travesty. Would you put up with amount of crap that has been dealt to the faculty and keep working without job security or a pay raise? Answer that question honestly, and you'll begin to understand what they're dealing with.

The Faculty of WSC is the best that I have seen, and I have attended bigger and more expensive schools than this.

We should all feel lucky to have these great people here for us even under the strains that they are under. Support your professors, don't alienate them. They need us right now like we've needed them.

ATTENTION STUDENTS!!!

Spring bills have been mailed to all students who registered for the spring semester. The bills were mailed to each student's permanent address. EVERY STUDENT MUST return the top part of the bill (even if there is no payment due) and payment adjustment form by the due date which is December 14, 1998. Any bill, postmarked after December 14, will be assessed a $25.00 late fee.

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The Business Office is located on the second floor of Parenzo Hall. Our hours are 8-5 daily.

Editorials

The Bottom Line

Jim Wilson
Columnist

Well, it's that time of year again. This semester is flying by, and it's almost time for finals.

This is the time of year fuses grow short, and tempers flare. I was going to type an article detailing the numerous people that bother me. I'd talk about the Goth people I see at the malls, the people who wear their old high school jerseys when they play intramurals, or all the rest of the people on my list.

However, that would take up at least three pages of the Voice, so I've decided to talk about one specific group of people that I feel need to wake up and get a clue. The ones who suffer from the most crippling disease on campus: apathy.

Sadly, this has been the leading disease on campus. I always hear people complaining about how bad it is at Westfield State College. About how bad the food is, about how bad the weekends are, about how bad the town is. It never ends. The best part about all of this is when you ask them what they've done to improve things around here; they don't give you an answer. They just shrug it off and expect people to do everything for them. They want to sit back in their dorm room and complain, while people like SGA or one of the many other groups on campus that have made a difference at the school, do all the work.

This week, we ran a letter to the editor from a Campus Activities Board representative. Here is a case of them coming to you. You didn't even have to put down the Playstation controller. They came up to you and asked your opinions of stuff, specifically Spring Weekend. How easy is that? Apparently too hard for most students on campus.

But I bet the people that were too busy to fill out the survey will be the first to utter a complaint on how bad this campus is.

I can't wait for Spring Weekend to come to Westfield. Then I can sit around and listen to all the rumors of Beastie Boys or Pearl Jam or Rage Against the Machine being the featured band. Then, when bands not as popular are announced, that gives them more ammunition for their crusade against society.

When Buffalo Tom takes the stage, and people were expecting WuTang, there may be a riot. Naive, lazy people will be unhappy that people didn't go out with their limited resources and get them a top-notch band. They didn't produce who the rumors said they would. Never mind the fact that these bands were never discussed to play at the school by anyone in the first place.

The rumors take a life of their own and all people will do all weekend is complain.

They'll complain about how student security gave them a hard time, or how a RA busted up their underage drinking party. Anything as long as it gives them reason to complain.

That's another thing people like to complain about: the drinking policy. You don't like it? Think it's unfair? Well, challenge it. Write letters, talk to people. Do what it takes to make yourself heard.

You don't like the quality of the cafeteria food? Attend one of their meetings Sodexho has to listen to customer concerns. That's how the grill was opened up, and there is a wider selection of vegetarian meals, and how the ice cream machine is on all the time now.

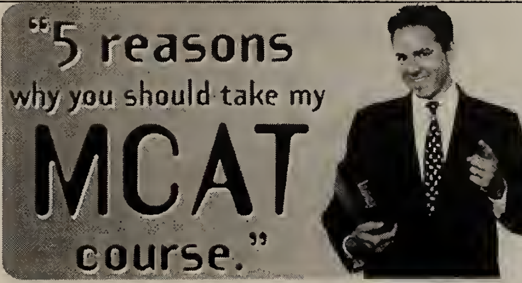
It's hard to believe that people actually got up and did something rather than sit there and do nothing except complain.

Don't get me wrong. I love to complain. I'll complain about anything. In fact, I even have my own personal soapbox in which to do it on. But if I feel that something is wrong, I'll do what I can to change it. I'll EARN the right to complain.

I think this school is great. I think the weekends are fine, and I don't have a problem with anything enough to march in protest, like many students seem to do.

Despite what some people think, the administration is not here to screw the students. Some of them will listen to concerns they have. Some of them are actually nice people who like to help.

Next time, when you feel like crying about how bad life is for you at Westfield State, go to Student Government or an administrator. You may be pleasantly surprised with the results.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My Random Thoughts

Tiffany Washington
Columnist

The other night while I was talking about stock tips and eating lobster I was reminded of something...No, seriously, I was really bothered by the way Jim Wilson voiced his opinion about losing the Patriots to Connecticut, since I live and always have in Connecticut. (And Jim you made a comparison between hockey fans and football fans...I hate football, but love hockey. Be careful with your generalizations.)

But since I go to school in Massachusetts, I will have enough sense to let it go, this time.

If you read the back of the paper, you may have noticed that every Monday and every Thursday there is something called "Campus Crusade for Christ" at 6:00 p.m. in Ely 232. But there is no description of what this club is at all. Well, I can tell you.

We're a fairly new club on campus. We started up last year with a handful of students and have grown to about 18 to 20 in the past year. You know when we meet, but you probably don't know what we do. Well, I'll tell you.

According to the official listing of clubs, Campus Crusade for Christ is, "an interdenominational, student, Christian organization seeking to provide a spiritual environment for students; which provides opportunities to discuss and study the Bible, worship, pray, fellowship, and encourage the spiritual development of all members." And very technically, that is who we are. But Campus Crusade is more than that. Yeah, we meet twice a week, study the Bible and pray, but more importantly we are forming relationships with one another and with God.

If you don't consider yourself a "religious" person all of these things may freak you out. I'm not religious either. Actually, none of us are. What we are is faithful, to Jesus and our beliefs that he has laid before us in the Bible. Christianity isn't just a religion; it's a relationship with the creator of the universe. At Campus Crusade for Christ we help each other get closer in their relationship with God.

Westfield State College is not the only college with Campus Crusade for Christ. As a matter of fact, Campus Crusade for Christ reaches all over the United States to big colleges, small colleges, universities, etc. It also reaches all over the world because every summer hundreds of Campus Crusade students travel to foreign countries as summer missionaries.

If you have read this far, I might have freaked you out with all my talk of a "relationship with God." Putting that aside, what we stand for is peace, kindness to your fellow man, gentleness, compassion, reaching out, welcoming the un-welcomed, and enjoying this beautiful Earth God has given us.

We don't just sit around and talk about the Bible and talk about the things that we should do to make this world better. We do what we can to put our faith in action. (Faith without deeds is dead.)

Last week, I wrote about how some of us took part in something called the 30-Hour Famine where we fasted for 30 hours to help starving children all over the world.

We are in the process of sponsoring a needy child from another country through an organization called Compassion International. With Christmas coming, we have a number of wonderful opportunities to reach out to the less fortunate. But not only at Christmas time is this important. People are in need all the time. I know as a group, we would love to do more to be able to serve all who are in need, both emotionally and physically.

We also do fun stuff, too! A few weekends ago, a few of us (3 cars worth) traveled all the way to Hershey, Penn. for a Christian ska concert. (Yep, Christian ska, you read it right.) There were about 5,000 people there all skanking to the music of the three bands and at the end they all came out and sang the familiar "Joy to the World"-ska style. After that amazing concert, we piled into the cars and drove all the way back to Westfield, that night. (All 7 and a half hours.) We go on retreats with other students from other colleges in the Pioneer Valley and have opportunity to travel all over the world with summer missions projects as I mentioned before.

We are a random group of students from all different backgrounds, all different years. Ranging from the criminal justice major, fire science major, English major, education major, film major, business major, to political science major (Sorry, if I missed you!) We come from all different church backgrounds, from nondenominational, to Baptist, to Lutheran, to Catholic. We are a diverse bunch, but a group who have become friends over the past year. We are all different, but connected and united by our beliefs in Jesus and the Bible.

Right now we are studying the book of James in the New Testament. In a regular "meeting" we start out by goofing off. (I hate to use the word "meeting" because it seems more like friends getting together than anything incredibly formal.) Then we pray (nothing too huge or ritualistic), just a simple prayer of thanks and focus. And then we talk about what we're studying.

The book of James is a practical book laying out how, we as Christians, should live our lives. We think of practical ways to put what we read into practice. Then we talk about what we're dealing with, be it parents or grades and support one another in prayer and encourage each other. Mind you, all throughout this we are goofing off and telling silly stories that usually find some way in connecting to the topic of what we are studying (Usually). They are incredibly informal, fun gatherings where we use the Bible as our topic of conversation.

I don't want you to think of this as one big commercial, I just wanted to let you know about something that might have seemed distant and un-described.

Whether you are Christian or not, you are more than welcome to join us anytime. We may not have all the answers to your questions about Christianity, but we know where to find them. I hope that in reading this, you at least have a better understanding of what Campus Crusade for Christ is, who is involved, and what we do.

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Outing club rapidly maturing

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On November 8, Westfield State College sophomore Bobb Burgess was shot in the face in a field here in Westfield.

Alone, he staggered out of the field toward his friends who were huddled around a campfire. Now, weeks later, he sits down to describe the event.

"It was an adult version of playing child's warfare," Burgess said. "I love paint ball."

Burgess and eight other students from Westfield State College took advantage of the maturing campus Outing Club consisting of approximately 50 students.

"The Outing Club is here for every student but many people don't know we exist," said Outing Club officer Tane Crossley, who incidentally, was the individual who shot Burgess.

So far this semester, the Outing Club has done approximately five hikes, two caving trips, one paint ball trip, one camping trip, an Appalachian Trail cleanup, and a river clean up. Their activities vary, beginners are welcome, and the club wants to stress that it can do anything that people want to do.

"Anything that gets you off campus is an outing," said Chris Ward, who is a freshman and the inventory officer of the Outing Club. "We can do anything that gets people out of the cafe-to-class-to-dorm rut."

"The Outing Club is more than hiking and camping, it can consist of informational trips or anything else that people want it to be," added Ward.

Crossley said, "I'm here to make sure the club exists. I set up meetings but the rest of the club makes it work through their own thoughts and ideas. The students set the dates and lead the trips while I am the go-between for the students and school administration."

"My hope for the club is that students, not just officers, will plan and lead trips. We want the club to be totally independent of authority," added Crossley.

"It only takes a phone call and anyone willing to participate will have all the support and equipment that we can provide," said Ward.

The Outing Club can provide the students and faculty with numerous resources to plan and accomplish a successful trip.

"We have ten hiking packs, two brand new L.L. Bean 4-man tents, stoves, lanterns, First-Aid kits, bike racks, three canoes, multiple life vests, caving helmets, and snow shoes," said Crossley. "The equipment" he adds, "is there to be used so even if you are not a member you can use it by contacting one of the officers. We will then help you sign it out and return it."

Ward said he is currently planning a fundraiser to obtain money for more First-Aid kits, sleeping bags, and lanterns.

"We are in a catch 22," he said. "The faculty wants to give us support but we can't get the numbers. They are willing to give us the use of a van, for example, when we show that we have enough interest but people won't commit until we show them that we can guarantee transportation."

Here are students looking for other students to take charge of their time and plan something fun for themselves and the campus.

"I can't think of a better way to find potential friends than by joining a club that encourages you to plan trips that will be filled by people who share similar interests," said junior Bryan Cowan.

Upcoming events include a trip to an indoor rock climbing gym, while next semester they are planning to go cross country and downhill skiing within the first couple weeks of school. In addition new, fresh ideas are welcomed and sought after.

"I think it will be fun to visit historical sites like a day trip to the Freedom Trail, Mohawk Trail, or Deerfield," Ward said. "Let's go to a local air museum or the Basketball Hall of Fame; every event doesn't have to be in the woods."

The club organizers have even provided a means of communication that bypasses their own control.

"There's now a link on the Outing Club home page that will let you send email to all 50 or so club members if you are looking for people to go along on a trip or just have interesting information for the group," said Mike Young, assistant professor of physical science and advisor to the club. "You can access the home page from the campus organizations page off the College home page."

Easily accessible, the Outing Club is constantly looking for fresh ideas from students and faculty, and anyone can be added to the email list.

"To become a member you can go to a meeting and sign up or email Mike or myself or you can just check us out without joining," said Crossley.

Burgess, though not a member of the club himself, is living proof of the club's openness.

"I felt really comfortable with all of the members while playing paint ball; we were all just new friends having a good time," he said. "Even though I am not a member, they didn't form a clique or exclude me from anything."

The club consists of quality students who are equally as concerned about the community and environment as they are in having a good time.

Recently, during a hike at Drake Mountain in Granby, hike leader Jeff Comee lined his back pack with a garbage bag to take down empty bottles and other garbage that he had heard was lying about the top of the mountain.

The Outing Club has also participated in helping to clean a section of the Appalachian Trail and a river.

"You are hiking along the river with your friends while you clean up the banks," Crossley said. "It is actually a lot of fun and at the same time, as members of Westfield State College, we are positively representing the college as we give back to the community that supports us."

"I would love to go on other trips with them and I wish that other nonmembers would take advantage of what the Outing Club has to offer," Burgess said.

"We do it all," added Crossley. "I have personally been on 40 percent of the trips this semester and I have explored a cave, shot my friends with paint balls, strolled up mountains to see the sunset, and ran and slid down the face of a mountain. The activities and the people make the club a blast."

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11:08p
Medical Transport
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11.19.98

10:43a
Breaking & Entering
Into A Motor Vehicle
Juniper Park

3:12p
Larceny/Theft
Items Taken From Machine
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11.19.98 cont.

3:35p
Miscellaneous Clothing
Taken From Dryer
Courtney Hall

5:42p
College Policy Violation
Alcohol Related
Judicial Referral
Davis Hall

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12:38a
Suspicious Persons
Larceny/Theft
Individuals Arrested
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2:23a
Protective Custody
Maintenance Lot

11.20.98 cont.

5:12a
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Sports

Junior running back Jason Volzakis was one of five Westfield State football players named to the New England Football Conference all star team. Volzakis rushed for 1,240 yards this season. *Mickey Curtis Photo*

Five Owls Named Football All-Stars

Five members of the Westfield State College football team were named to the New England Football Conference all-star teams.

Named to the all conference second team were junior linebacker Brett Poirier, junior defensive back T.J. Raeke, and junior offensive tackle Mark Luke. Honorable mention selections were junior running back Jason Votzakis and senior defensive end Bob Bjorkgren.

"Our players deserve the honors they were accorded," said Westfield State head football Steve Marino. "Even being named honorable mention in the conference is a prestigious honor because there are 14 teams (in the NEFC) and a lot of talented players."

Poirier led the Owls in tackles with 103, including 58 prim hits. He also had two interc tions. Raeke led the team in ..t ceptions (five) and broken u passes (seven), and was the fourth leading tackler with 43 stops. Luke, a 6-4, 285-pound tackle who anchored the offensive line, was a second-team selection for the second straight season.

Bjorkgren was the team's third leading tackles (63), and led the Owls with 6.5 sacks and 15 tackles for losses. Votzakis was the second player in Westfield history to rush for more than 1,000 in a season as he totaled 1,240 yards during the Owls' 5-5 campaign.

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Women's Basketball Beats WPI, Emmanuel To Even Record

WORCESTER - The Westfield State women's basketball team evened its record at 2-2 with a 62-49 victory over Worcester Polytech on Thursday.

The Owls, who led 32-23 at halftime, shot 50 percent from the field but had trouble holding onto the ball, committing 21 turnovers. The young WPI team shot 38 percent and committed 28 turnovers.

Senior forward Kristen Schmaelzle of Agawam led Westfield's balanced attack with 14 points and 11 rebounds. Senior point guard Holly Maines had 11 points, six rebounds, seven assists and five steals.

Sophomores Laura Fisher and Jamie Vielmetti scored 13 and 10 points, respectively.

Westfield's next game is Tuesday when it hosts Western Connecticut at 6:00 p.m.

Westfield 76 - Emmanuel 57

The Westfield State women's basketball team posted an impressive 76-57 victory over Emmanuel College last Tuesday.

It was the first victory of the season for the Owls, who opened the season with losses to Mary Washington College of Virginia and Rowan College of New Jersey in the Rowan Tournament. Emmanuel is 2-2.

Westfield got off to an excellent start, jumping out to a 10-0 lead. The Owls led 25-7 with 8:40 left in the first half and went into the locker room with a 40-23 halftime lead.

Westfield, which shot 59 percent from the field in the first half, was sparked by the return of sen standout point guard Holly Mai who had been sidelined for the month with a concussion. T Saugerties, N.Y., High Sch graduate had 13 points, nine ass and three steals.

Sophomore Jamie Vielme Frontier Regional High School off the bench to lead Westfie balanced scoring attack with points. She also had four assists three steals.

Senior Kristen Schmaelzle Agawam posted 15 points and ga high eight rebounds despite be saddled with foul trouble. Sop more A.J. LaBelle of Mohawk T High School contributed 13 po and six rebounds, and sophom guard Laura Fisher popped in points.

MIT Edges Owls In Overtime

MIT 60 - Men's Basketball 56

CAMBRIDGE - The Westfield State men's basketball team was edged in overtime here Thursday.

It was the fourth straight loss and the second overtime setback for the Owls, who were 1-4 heading into their game at WNEC Saturday.

Westfield again got off to a slow start, trailing 22-11. But the Owls went on a 11-2 run to close to within two points, 24-22, at halftime.

Westfield led by three points, 52-49, with just under a minute left in the second half when MIT's Skip Lucci canned a three-point basketball to send the game into overtime.

MIT scored the first four points to take control early in the overtime and survive Westfield's upset bid.

Sophomore guard Kris Kachelmeyer again led the Owls with 22 points. Adam Manchester had nine points and 11 rebounds and Chris Carr contributed nine points and nine boards.

Zach Inman, who hit a key three-pointer early in the extra stanza, led the Engineers with 18 points.

Eastern Connecticut 72
Men's Basketball 51

WILLIMANTIC - The Westfield State men's basketball team struggled early in a 72-51 setback here Tuesday.

Westfield only scored five points in the last 13 minutes of the first half as it trailed 28-12 at the break. Eastern went on a 13-0 run over a seven-minute span to take a 23-7 lead. The Owls committed 21 of their 37 turnovers in the first half and also were in early foul trouble.

Sopbomore Kris Kachelmeyer led Westfield with 16 points, 12 in the second half. Senior forward Adam Manchester scored all 12 of his points in the second half.

Quinnipiac 90 - Westfield 61

The Owls lost at Quinnipiac College, 90-61 on Nov. 28.

Quinnipiac, in its first year of Division 1, improved to 3-1. The Braves lost to the University of Connecticut, 102-60, in its season opener before edging Army and Columbia. Following its win over Westfield, Quinnipiac lost at Sy cuse University, 95-60, Tuesda

Quinnipiac led Westfield, 1 at the start, but the teams played even terms the remainder of the f half. The Owls trailed at halfti 46-35, but pulled to within ei points, 46-38, in the first minute the second half on a three-po basket by Chris Carr. Quinnipia size and depth then began to w down the Owls.

Carr scored 19 points wh teammates Phil Conners and Mazzone scored 11 and 10, resp tively. Quinnipiac had five play in double figures, led by P MacKenzie's 19 points, includ 15 in the second half.

Sophom K Kachelmey driving fo layup, lea the Westfie State me basketb team scoring th season. He averaging points throu the first fi game. *Photo Mickey Cu*

1998-99 Winter Sports Schedules

Home Games in BOLD CAPS

Women's Swimming

DATE		OPPONENT	TIME
	December		
Tue.	8	at Smith College	7:00
	January		
Sat.	23	at Southern Connecticut	1:00
Tue.	26	**WORCESTER POLYTECH**	7:00
Thu.	28	**ST. JOE'S, CT**	7:00
	February		
Tue.	2	**MT. HOLYOKE**	7:00
Thu.	4	**SALEM STATE**	7:00
Fri-Sun.	19-21	New England Championships @ Bowdoin College	

Men's Indoor Track

DATE	MEET	PLACE
Dec. 5	Williams Invitational	Williamstown
Dec. 12	Wesleyan Invitational	Middletown, CT
Jan. 16	Quad Cup	Bates
Jan. 23	Quad Cup	Williams
Jan. 30	Quad Cup	Southern Maine
Feb. 6	Quad Cup	MIT
Feb. 14	Alliance Meet	Boston
Feb. 20	New England Div. 3 Finals	Wesleyan
Feb. 28-27	All New England Finals	Boston U.
March 6	ECAC Division 3 Finals	Wheaton
March 12-13	NCAA Division 3 Finals	Ohio Northern

Women's Indoor Track

DATE	MEET	PLACE
Dec. 5	Williams Invitational	Williamstown
Dec. 12	Wesleyan Invitational	Middletown, CT
Jan. 16	Quad Cup	Southern Maine
Jan. 23	Quad Cup	Williams
Jan. 30	Quad Cup	Southern Maine
Feb. 6	Quad Cup	Smith
Feb. 14	Alliance Meet	Boston
Feb. 20	Smith Invitational	Northampton
Feb. 27	New England Div. 3 Finals	Smith
March 6	ECAC Division 3 Finals	Wheaton
March 12-13	NCAA Division 3 Finals	Ohio Northern

Intramurals

Candlepin Bowling

Rosters Due: Wednesday, January 27th by 5:00 p..m.
Mandatory Captain's Meeting on Wednesday, January 27th @ 8:00 p.m. in Ely 233

Indoor Soccer

Rosters Due: Wednesday, January 27th by 5:00 p.m.
Mandatory Captain's Meeting on Wednesday, January 27th @7:00 p.m. in Ely 233

4 on 4 Basketball

Rosters Due: Wednesday, January 27th by 5:00 p.m.
Mandatory Captain's Meeting on Wednesday January 27th @7:30 p.m. in Ely 233

Water B-Ball

Rosters Due: Wednesday, February 3rd by 5:00 p.m.
Mandatory Captain's Meeting on Wednesday, February 3rd @ 7:30 p.m. in Ely 232

Co-ed Wallyball

Rosters Due: Wednesday, February 3rd by 5:00 p.m.
Mandatory Captain's Meeting on Wednesday, February 3rd @7:00 p.m. in Ely 232

Racquetball Singles

Rosters Due: Wednesday, February 3rd by 5:00 p.m.
Mandatory Meeting on Wednesday, February 3rd @ 8:00 p.m. in Ely 232

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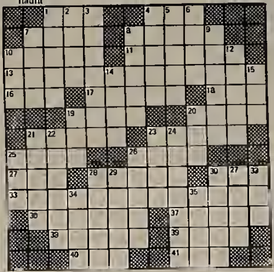
Comics & Games

King Crossword

ACROSS
1. Comedian Bill, for short
4. U.S. Army decoration
7. Religious calendar
8. Formal dances
10. Perfect model
11. French schools
13. State in Australia
16. Donkey
17. Allots
18. Corn unit
19. Lech Walesa, for one
20. It's before blast or plasm
21. "Common Sense" author
23. Blemishes
25. Spelunker's haunt
26. Game show prizes
27. GI's address
28. Minor task
30. Dejected
33. Nassau's island
36. Recount
37. "Boot" country
38. U.S. admiral
39. Restore to health
40. Entire amount
41. Cravat

DOWN
1. Work gangs
2. Soda's anagram
3. Wise king of Israel
4. Famous milliner
5. Decelerates
6. Spicy stew
7. Pindaric works
8. — Midler
9. Choose
10. "— Sentimental Mood"
12. Chairs
14. River in Africa
15. Theater sign
19. Baked dish
20. Dawn goddess
21. "It's Only a — Moon"
22. Declared openly
23. Hindu garment
24. Foretell
25. Half a French dance?
26. Flock of quail
28. Swimming stroke
29. Tourist haven
30. Trap
31. Ironwood tree
32. TV actress Susan
34. Entreaty
35. Seamstress' case



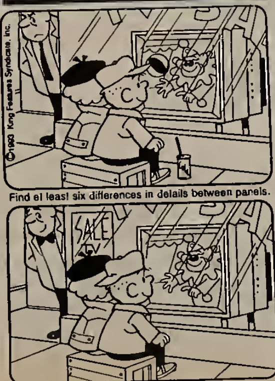
Trivia Test
by Linda Luckhurst

1. The Final Frontier: Who was the second person to walk on the moon?
2. Celebrities: Who discovered Frank Sinatra?
3. Word Play: What is the last word in the Bible?
4. Around The World: What country was the first to recognize the United States' independence from Great Britain?
5. Astronomy: What is the closest galaxy to the Milky Way?
6. Real Names: What was Charles Atlas' real name?
7. Television: What show opened with the words, "Man, woman, birth, death, infinity?"
8. Music: Who recorded the April, 1965 number one hit single, "I'm Telling You Now?"

Trivia Test Answers

1. Buzz Aldrin; 2. Major Bowes on his "Amateur Hour" radio show; 3. Amen; 4. France; 5. Andromeda; 6. Angelo Siciliano; 7. "Ben Casey;" 8. Freddie and the Dreamers

Vision Teaser



Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1 Expression is changed 2 Tie is different 3 Sign is added 4 Can is removed 5 Cap is reversed 6 Ball is missing

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) It is an excellent time for business talks and the completion of unfinished projects. Extra expenses may arise in connection with a friend. Finances may be under stress. A business hunch is on the money. The weekend is fun and romantic!

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You may fall behind on a work assignment and then have some catching up to do. It is a rewarding time for creative pursuits and activities with children and loved ones. The weekend favors shopping for the family and entertaining at home.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You will benefit from such activities as research and editing. Revised thinking comes now concerning a job project. Strain could exist between an in-law and a family member this week. You will be receiving an invitation to a special event.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You can bring up sensitive topics with a loved one this week without fear of stirring up a hornet's nest. Listen to what your intuition tells you this week. A money deal needs further thought. Social interests are not favored this weekend.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) You will articulate your position with clarity. Don't expect immediate feedback, though. Give others enough time to mull over what you have said. A partner is serious-minded. The weekend accents fun and romance.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A talk with an adviser should go well. There may be a delay in connection with a job concern. Travel plans are subject to change now. A task at work is difficult, but career gains are still likely.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You should be wary about making a premature financial commitment. Do further research before making up your mind. Your positive outlook on life invites opportunity this week. The weekend brings happy times in the company of friends.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You may volunteer for an assignment in connection with a group activity. There is more than one person upset this week regarding a partner's plans. Do your best to be supportive. Increased sensitivity is just the stimulus you need for creative work.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) The beginning of the week is best for business progress and career-related discussions. You may meet with delays or obstacles in your path later on. Benefits come through friendship. The weekend brings a happy emphasis on togetherness.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Talks with agents and advisers about creative projects go well. You may be difficulty making up your mind about social plans. Watch erraticism. A business opportunity may fall into your lap. Be on the alert for this.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Dealings with bankers and real estate agents are favored now. A work project is brought to a successful conclusion. Your patience may be tested on the domestic front. The weekend is tailor-made for romance and fun pursuits.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A partner is your best confidante now. Some you deal with are evasive or make little sense. A friend's erratic behavior is somewhat trying. Money prospects pick up this week. Accent home life this weekend.

Sports Quiz
by Larry Duncan

THE BASEBALL YEAR WAS 1975

1. Name all four division regular season champions.
2. Name the only team to win over 100 games and the only team to lose over 100 games.
3. What pitcher led the National League in victories?
4. What pitcher led the American League in victories?
5. Name the regular season batting average leaders in both the National and American Leagues.
6. Name the only major league pitcher who recorded 10 regular season shutouts.
7. Name the pitcher who led the major leagues in strikeouts.
8. Name the M.V.P. award winners in both the National and American Leagues.

Sports Quiz Answers

1. Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Boston, Oakland; 2. Cincinnati 108-54 and Detroit 57-102; 3. Tom Seaver 22; 4. Jim Palmer and Catfish Hunter 23; 5. Bill Madlock of Chicago .354 and Rod Carew of Minnesota .359; 6. Jim Palmer; 7. Frank Tanana 269; 8. Joe Morgan of Cincinnati and Fred Lynn of Boston

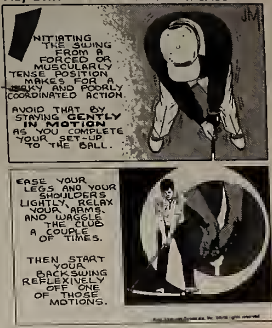
Trivia Test
by Linda Luckhurst

1. Vocabulary: What is Zoonosis?
2. Top Secret: What top secret formula does 7X stand for?
3. Animals: What is the gestation period for a horse?
4. Human Anatomy: What is the largest muscle in the human body?
5. The Name Game: What does the name, Louis, mean?
6. Films: What famous movie duo made their debut in "The Egg and I" in 1947 with Fred MacMurray?
7. Phobias: What is gynephobia?
8. Music: Who recorded the October, 1955 number one hit single, "Love Is a Many Splendored Thing?"

Trivia Test Answers

1. an animal disease, such as malaria or rabies, that is communicable to man; 2. Coca-Cola; 3. 11 months; 4. the gluteus maximum; 5. Christian for "famous warrior;" 6. Ma and Pa Kettle; 7. fear of women; 8. The Four Aces

Play Better Golf with JACK NICKLAUS



INITIATING THE SWING FROM A FORCED OR MUSCULARLY TENSE POSITION MAKES FOR A JERKY AND POORLY COORDINATED ACTION.
AVOID THAT BY STAYING GENTLY IN MOTION AS YOU COMPLETE YOUR SET-UP TO THE BALL.
JM
EASE YOUR LEGS AND YOUR SHOULDERS LIGHTLY, RELAX YOUR ARMS, AND WAGGLE THE CLUB A COUPLE OF TIMES.
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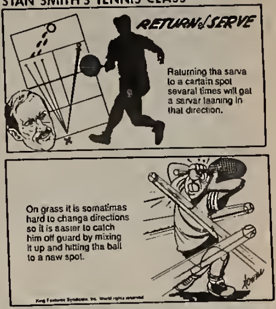

RETURN of SERVE
Returning the serve to a certain spot several times will get a server leaning in that direction.
On grass it is sometimes hard to change directions so it is easier to catch him off guard by mixing it up and hitting the ball to a new spot.
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BANTER ABOUT BRIDGE

A STITCH IN TIME SAVES NINE

East dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A 9 2
♥ A J 7
♦ Q 10 9 5
♣ 6 5 4

WEST
♠ J 10 6 5
♥ 8 6 4 3
♦ K 3
♣ K 9 2

EAST
♠ K 8 4
♥ 9 6 2
♦ 6 2
♣ Q 10 8 7 3

SOUTH
♠ Q 7 3
♥ K Q 10
♦ A J 8 7 4
♣ A J

The bidding.

East	South	West	North
Pass	1 NT	Pass	3 NT

Opening lead — five of spades.

Bridge is a game loaded with booby traps that many declarers fall victim to because they don't take the time to thing things out. Perhaps the best advice is to assume that there is a booby trap on every deal and proceed from there.

Consider this case where you're in three notrump and West leads the five of spades. When you play low from dummy, East wins with the king and shifts to the seven of clubs. Your jack loses to the king and West returns the nine of clubs, which you win with the ace.

You cross to dummy with a heart and lead the queen of diamonds, finessing after East follows low. West wins with the king and returns a club, and you wind up down two, losing a spade, a diamond and four clubs all told.

You could complain about bad luck, if you're so minded, because two finesses had to fail in order to lose the contract. In fact, you would have made five notrump if West had had the king of spades and East the king of diamonds. However, when you analyze the play more fully, you realize that the contract was certain from the word go, and that the outcome was really your own fault.

All you had to do to wrap up three notrump was to take the opening spade lead with dummy's ace, lead the queen of diamonds, and finesse. Win or lose, you could not score less than nine tricks.

Certainly it is not difficult to prove, if you stop to think about it, that playing a low spade from dummy jeopardizes the contract, while playing the ace of spades guarantees it. A little thought — combined with a basically cautious nature — can make all the difference between success and failure.

Q. I have three Edison battery jars and I wondered if I could find others to form an interesting collection. How were they used?

A. The battery of the early 1900s was large. It was a source of power for some engines, bells and other small machines. The electric current was generated by a chemical reaction between two liquid solutions, and the battery jar held the liquid.

W. S. C.'s Weekly Calendar of Event

Mon. 12/7	7:30 a.m.	*Advent Mass*	Interfaith Cente
	11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.	*2001's Holiday Gram Sales*	$1 @ the Dining Common
	12:30 p.m.	*Microsoft Excel Workshop*	Sign up in Wilson 13
	1 p.m. - 7 p..m.	*Red Cross Blood Drive*	Third World Room, Lower El
	4:30 p.m.	*Catholic Mass*	Interfaith Cente
	6:30 p.m.	*Class of 2001 Class Meeting*	Ely 13
	6:00 p.m.	*Campus Crusade for Christ Meeting*	Ely 23
	7:00 p.m.	*Gay/ Straight Alliance Meeting*	Courtney Main Loung
	7 p.m. - 10 p.m.	*2001's Holiday Gram Sales*	$1 In Residence Hall
	8 p.m. - 8 a.m.	*Movies: "Can't Hardly Wait" & "Dirty Work"*	Ch. 56 & 5
Tues. 12/8	7:30 a.m.	*Advent Mass*	Interfaith Cente
	10:00 a.m.	*Tuesday Morning Jazz*	Ely Main Loung
	3 p.m. - 4 p.m.	*Guest Lecture "Are The Mass. Teacher Tests Technically Sound?"*	Wilson Auditorium
	3:30 p.m.	*VAX/E - mail Computer Workshop*	Sign up in Wilson 13
	4:30 p.m.	*Catholic Mass*	Interfaith Cente
	4:30 p.m. - 7 p.m.	*2001's Holiday Gram Sales*	1$ @ the Dining Common
	5:30 p.m.	*Student Government Association Meeting*	Lower El
	7:00 p.m.	*Circle K Meeting*	Art Gallery, Lower El
	8 p.m. - 8 a.m.	*Movies: "Deep Impact" & "Scream 2"*	Ch. 56 & 5
Wednesday 12/9	7:30 a.m.	*Advent Mass*	Interfaith Cente
	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.	*Senior Pictures (Walk - ins Welcome)*	Tekoa Office, Lower El
	12:30 p.m.	*Microsoft Excel Workshop*	Sign up in Wilson 13
	1:30 p.m.	*Microsoft Word Workshop*	Sign up in Wilson 13
	3:30 p.m.	*Powerpoint Workshop*	Sign up in WIlson 13
	3:30 p.m.	*Mid-week Musicale*	Bates Recital Hal
	4:30 p.m.	*Open Forum - Improving WSC Weekends*	Third World Roon
	4:30 p.m.	*Board of Governors General Interest Meeting*	Ely 13
	4:30 p.m.	*Catholic Mass*	Interfaith Cente
	6:30 p.m.	*Tekoa (WSC Yearbook) Meeting*	SGA Lower El
	7:00 p.m.	*Ornament Making for Charity*	Courtney Main Loung
	7:00 p.m.	*Third World Organization Meeting*	Third World Roon
	8 p.m. - 8 a.m.	*Movies: "Air Force One" & "Armageddon"*	Ch. 56 & 5
Thursday 12/10	7:30 a.m.	*Advent Mass*	Interfaith Cente
	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.	*Senior Pictures (Walk - ins Welcome)*	Tekoa Office, Lower El
	11:30 a.m.	*The Guitar Dudes*	Ely Main Loung
	2:15 p.m.	*Netscape Navigator Workshop*	Sign up in Wilson 13
	2:30 - 3:30 p.m.	*The Tea Group*	Art Gallery, Campus Cent
	3:30 p.m.	*C.A.B. (Campus Activities Board) Meeting*	SGA Lower El
	6:30 p.m.	*Campus Crusade for Christ*	Ely 23
	7:00 p.m.	*Theatre Performance: 5 x 10's*	$1 @ the Service Windo
	7:30 p.m.	*L.A.F.E. (Latino Association For Empowerment) Meeting*	Third World Roon
	8:00 p.m.	*Mission IMPROV-able*	Dever Auditoriu
	8:00 p.m.- 8 a.m.	*Movies: " The Horse Whisperer" & "Wild Things"*	Ch. 56 & 5
	10:00 p.m.	*WSKB Live w/DJ's Lowly & Icepack*	Ely Main Loung
Friday 12/11	7:30 p.m.	*Chorale Concert*	Dever Auditoriu
	8:00 p.m.	*Friday Night Special "The Negotiator" & "The Parent Trap"*	Ely Main Loung
	8 p.m. - 8 a.m.	*Movies: "Good Will Hunting" & "Fear & Loathing in Las Vegas"*	Ch. 56 & 5
Saturday 12/12	6:00 p.m.	*2001's Trip to "Bright Nights"*	$1 Sign up @ the Service Windo
	7:30 p.m.	*Chorale Concert*	Dever Auditoriu
	8 p.m. - 8 a.m.	*Movies: "Good Will Hunting" & "Fear & Loathing in Las Vegas"*	Ch. 56 & 5
Sunday 12/13	7:30 a.m.	*Advent Mass*	Interfaith Cente
	12 p.m. & 4 p.m.	*Catholic Mass*	Wilson Auditorium
	7:00 p.m.	*Protestant Vesper Service*	Interfaith Cente
	8 p.m. - 8 a.m.	*Movies: "Good Will Hunting" & "Fear & Loathing in Las Vegas"*	Ch. 56 & 5

Dining Commons
Mon-Thurs 7:30a-7:00p Fri 7:30a-6p
Weekends 10:30a-1:30p & 4:30p-6p

Library Hours
Mon-Thur 8a-11p Fri 8a-5p
Sat 12p-6p & Sun 1p-11p

Bookstore
Mon-Tues. 8:30a-6:30p Wed.-Thurs.8:30a-5p
Fri. 8:30a-4p Sat. Closed Sun.

Health Services
Sun p - Fri 4p Sat 10a-6p=Nurse
Mr Fri 10:30a-1p=Dr. on duty

Wellness Center
Mon-Wed 7a-10p Thur 7a-9p Fri 7a-6p
Sat 12p-4p Closed Sunday Call for pool info

Subway
Mon-Fri 8a-11p Sat 12p-11p
Sun 1p-11p

Events are free & open to the entire college community unless otherwise noted. To have events published on *The Back Page* please E-mail rburgess1@foma.wsc.mass.edu

Welcome back to WSC!!!

It may seem a little late, but the Campus Voice is back! We hope all of you are doing well as we enter the last year before the new millennium. Good luck with all you do and remember, we'll be with you every step of the way. Stay tuned...

Men's basketball team improving

After posting just 11 wins in the last two seasons, the WSC men's basketball team has already won 4 games this year, including two in a row last week. Please turn to pages 8 and 9 for the latest updates on all the sports teams.

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WSC students question reliability of bookstore prices

Jonah A. Berger
Editor In Chief

When WSC students attended their first Software Applications in Management class this semester, they didn't expect to pay over $170 for the recommended set of five books. The class, instructed by Gary Merlo, associate professor of economics and management, has caused quite a stir, leaving members of the college community questioning the reliability of the bookstore prices.

"I immediately went to talk to the manager of the bookstore," said Tim Trull, junior class president and member of Merlo's class. "When I got there, she answered me in a way where I got the feeling she didn't want to answer it."

Cindy Hamel, manager of the WSC bookstore, said the price of the same set of books was aruund $125 last semester. She immediately contacted the publisher to discuss the inflated price.

"When we got the books in, we realized there was a tremendous increase from last semester," Hamel said. "We called the publisher probably four times before we actually put the books out. Finally, the publisher said they made a gross error."

Due to the departure of his regularly used sales representative, Merlo believes the error occurred because he had to go through somebody new this semester.

"Somehow, the books were priced individually (instead of as a discounted set)," he said. "When I walked into my first period, the students were all worried and I told them not to purchase any more books until I'd straightened things out."

After settling with the publisher, Course Corporations in Cambridge, Hamel said the price of the books will be lowered soon, and that all students who purchased the books will receive refund checks for the difference.

"When we get the credit, we will tell the students what the credit is and we will refund the difference," she said.

Trull said the quick action regarding the refund checks concerns him about other books being sold in the bookstore.

"The publisher is ripping off the bookstore and the bookstore is doing nothing about it," he said. "I wanted to shake them up a little to make them know they aren't untouchable."

Students are now finding other options when purchasing textbooks, Trull said. Various sites on the Internet, like Barnes & Noble and Bigwords.com, have been known to sell books for cheaper than prices seen in the WSC bookstore (see Figure 1 below).

As for Internet prices, Hamel said the prices are fair when compared to the WSC bookstore. While some books may be cheaper elsewhere, most books are sold for the same price or even higher in other outlets. She believes that students are misinformed about the way things operate in the bookstore.

"You can go on any campus and students are going to say the same things," she said. "Nobody's out to gouge the students. I want the students to come back here to buy something that has nothing to do with textbooks."

Currently in the third year of a 10-year contract, the bookstore is owned by Follett Educational Services, located in Chicago. Due to a statewide contract, Follett controls all nine of the Massachusetts state school bookstores. Each bookstore uses various publishers to order their books, and Hamel said she believes that book prices should be the same at each Follett-owned store in Massachusetts.

In agreement with Hamel, John Rheault, manager of the Salem State College bookstore, said that it's usually the faculty member and the publisher representative's fault when book prices are disputed.

"I don't believe many representatives discuss the price (with the faculty members)," he said. "They should always be in discussion with each other."

Trull said he spoke with at least ten faculty members concerning book prices, finding that none of them knew the prices of the books they were ordering. While book prices are always readily available when being ordered, Hamel said many faculty members don't ask for prices because they either don't know they can or they don't care.

-Photo by Justin McCauley

WSC students are unhappy with prices in the bookstore.

"Some professors are very diligent about calling publishers and getting pricing," Hamel said. "And some could care less about what you guys (the students) are going to pay for books. It's that simple. If they (the faculty) want to call us, we'll be more than happy to give them whatever price that we are aware of at that point in time."

In order to make a profit, part of Follett's contract with each bookstore includes a certain percentage markup on

(Continued on page 2)

Figure 1 - WSC bookstore prices versus the Internet

BOOK	WSC PRICE	INTERNET COMPANY	INTERNET PRICE	PRICE DIFF.
Human Anatomy and Physiology 4th edition By Marieb & Cummings	$94.00	ABEBooks.com	$62.00	$32.00
Television Production Handbook 6th edition By Zetti	$90.00	Powells.com	$65.00 (used)	$25.00
Intermediate Accounting 7th edition By Nikolai & Bazley	$100.00	Bigwords.com	$85.00	$15.00

Scannell praises campus environment

Jay DiLisio
Staff Reporter

With the new semester under way, the Department of Public Safety is still working hard to maintain the high standards set by Chief Paul Scannell.

Due to the hard work of his staff and the attitudes of the students, Scannell feels as though the environment on campus has greatly improved in the five years that he has been at Westfield State College.

"The has been an increase in stability, and we have had less problems, and less referrals coming from us to the judicial board, as well as less damage in the halls," Scannell said. I'd like to say that this is a place where someone can be happy to live."

Scannell said that the climate of life has been getting better. He said that the students seem to be getting along better with each other and members of the staff.

Currently, public safety is working toward professionalizing itself, in terms of training the officers and the quality of the personnel that will be hired.

Scannell feels that the ISO's (Institutional Security Officers) roaming the buildings helps create a good relationship with the students.

"With the ISO's being in the buildings and making themselves accessible to the students on a daily basis, they're getting to know the students and allowing the students to get know them.

"Along with the 'Adopt a Hall' program, which lets the officer pick the hall they want to adopt and work with in order to meet the staff and the students, there has had a lot of positive feedback," Scannell said.

Scannell said that he would rather have the students and officers meet when there is not a problem instead of always being involved in bad situations. His hope is to have the students recognize the officers as people and not just as police officers.

He feels as though the "Adopt a Hall" program has really helped the students' perception of the public safety officers and vice versa.

"We want the students to understand that they are trying to help and protect them, that they will see the officers as people as well." Scannell said.

THE WEEK AHEAD AT WSC

Monday 2/1	Tuesday 2/2	Wednesday 2/3	Thursday 2/4	Friday 2/5	Saturday 2/6	Sunday 2/7
1st Issue of The Campus Voice for 1999!!!	SGA Weekly Meeting 5:30 p.m. SGA Room	Wednesday Night Jazz 6:00 p.m. Ely Lounge	CAB Meeting 3:30 p.m. SGA Room	Snowbound '99 9:00 p.m. Ely Campus Center	Saturday Night Live 8:00 p.m. Ely Main Lounge	Catholic Mass 12 p.m. & 4 p.m. Wilson Auditorium A

News & Notes

From The Editor's Desk

Spring Weekend is approaching and the rumors are starting to fly around the tiny campus of WSC. First and foremost, let's answer a couple of these nagging rumors. No, we are not getting the Dave Matthews Band to play here. Don't expect to see Pearl Jam or Phish either. However, there is a light at the end of this Spring Weekend tunnel.

You see, the members of the Campus Activities Board (CAB) have come up with a rather simple plan. The plan goes something like this: If you pay, they will come and play. That's right! Soon enough, we can finally have a really good band play at WSC if everyone comes together and supports the efforts of CAB.

Would you be willing to pay $10 or so to attend a Spring Weekend unlike anything you've ever seen before? Hopefully, the answer is yes because the opportunity will soon be staring all of us in the face.

As for the Campus Activities Board, the club is open to everyone and is always looking for new members. Their meetings are every Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in the SGA room for those of you who want to be a part of the action. Contact Liz Patonay at x5429 for more information.

Also, the Campus Voice staff is always looking for new members. We are currently searching for reporters interested in covering hard news stories. Of course, all other talents are more than welcome. We want this to be the best newspaper that WSC has ever seen and it all begins with a strong team.

So, give us a call at 572-5431 or stop by our office, C-248, on the second floor of the Ely Campus Center. Come and join the most influential and important club on campus.

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Bookstore (cont. from page 1)

books ordered from the publisher. Once the percentage is received with the book order, it's at the discretion of the college bookstore as to how much of an increase is going to be added to each book. Hamel said that markups can reach as high as 25 percent, and she believes that it's all part of the business.

"If they (the publisher) say 20 percent, am I always going to go for 20 percent?" she said. "Of course, because this is a business. If you were in business, or if you owned a business, you'd be in business to make money. As for the other stores, I can't answer for the other state colleges. We are all under the same guidelines of how we can price."

Merlo said he's always been aware of the books he's ordered, and he believes the bookstore is pretty fair when it comes to book prices.

"I try to be aware of the prices because they're expensive books," he said. "However, I haven't found the bookstore markup to be that unreasonable at all."

Frederick W. Woodward, president of WSC, said he's unaware of any problems concerning bookstore prices.

"I haven't heard a thing," h said. "They're (Follett) an ou side vendor and we don't contr their prices. If they're chargin too much in our store, we nee to know that."

As for the many complain concerning bookstore price Woodward said WSC is one the many schools across th nation feeling the burden of th heavy costs.

"That happens on a lot campuses," he said. "Books a very expensive and we need be looking at ways to keep th prices down for our students."

Honor society to host benefit concer

Justin McCauley
Managing Editor

On February 11, in the Scanlon Banquet Hall, the Lambda Sigma Sophomore Honor Society will be putting on a benefit concert for the Westfield Battered Women's Shelter.

There will be five on-campus bands lending their time and talent to the cause.

The bands performing are Phoenix, Schwa, Concrete, CatchThirteen, and R.A.S.

"We are not only doing this to raise money for the shelter but to also get people interested in the live bands here on campus," said Carmella Rossomando, president of the Lambda Sigma Sophomore Honor Society.

"It's for a good cause a we try to help other peopl said Jay DiNitto, guitarist Concrete. "Also, we've pla with some of these bands bef and they're pretty good."

Tickets can be purchased the teller window for $5, or with a canned good.

There will also be tick available at the door on night of the concert.

Want a Valentine's Day carnation?
The class of 2002 is selling white, red, and pink Valentine's Day carnations for $1 on Monday, Feb. 1. Class officers will be going door-to-door from 2-3 p.m. & 9:30-10:30 p.m.

Letter to The Edito

There were some exceptional things happening in the waning weeks of last semester. While the pressures of the holiday season and final exams were weighing on the population here at Westfield State, the residents of Lammers C and D3 pulled together and collectively reached out to a needy family.

I was lucky enough to be involved with this incredible group of students. I watched as everyone pulled together, set aside their other responsibilities and focused on raising money for a family that was living in the Westfield Battered Women's Shelter. Having made arrangements with the shelter's New Beginnings program my section decided to sponsor a singular family for the holidays. I then sat back and watched as the project developed into a full-scale miracle. Our expectations grew as we collected more and more money.

It was great to see the college community respond so generously to the project. We went through every building on campus and each time we left with generous donations and multitudes of well wishes. The college community's positive response only motivated us to work harder to raise even more money.

When all was said and done over 800 dollars we raised for the family. T money was then used to b presents for the mother a her two children. After eve thing on the family's wish li were purchased the rest of money was invested into certificates and store cre accounts. There were a generous donations of cloth and canned foods donated the people in the Sen Apartments, Courtney, a Dickinson halls. This pai with all of the other contri tions made to the fundrai made the project a total s cess.

-Justin McCau
Resident Assist

Students research for SPA solution

Springfield drivers may soon find the city's parking areas more user friendly, thanks partly to research done by WSC students.

Two separate projects for classes in the college's Department of Economics and Management were carried out in cooperation with the Springfield Parking Authority (SPA).

In one, teams of students studied the signs directing drivers to Springfield's five parking garages and two lots. They came up with recommendations to improve them.

In another, student Donna Pelle analyzed the revenue generated by the parking garages for two weeks.

"The analysis was to determine how much we could charge for eight hours of parking," said Kathleen Pellegrino, SPA executive director. "Based on Donna's analysis, it appears we could lower the rate without a significant loss in revenue to the city."

Pellegrino said information from both projects is being used in SPA's planning to improve the city's parking areas.

"The students came up with some very good suggestions," she said. "We have a design group working on new parking authority signs and we're incorporating many aspects of the signs the students drew."

Students analyzed the parking areas from the perspective of someone not familiar with the city and pointed out sources of confusion, Pellegrino said.

For example, they noted that the people looking for Morgan Square Garage would get lost if they tried to find "Morgan Square." That's because the garage, which is on Taylor Street, is named after the nearby Morgan Square Apartments instead of an actual street location.

Pellegrino sent certificates of appreciation to the students, as well as letters to the prof sors.

Pelle is a student of Ge Healy, associate professor economics and manageme The sign project was carried by marketing management dents of Nancy Kotzen, prof sor of economics and mana ment.

While the city recei some free research, the stude had some hands-on exper in projects that had a impact.

"It was great for the dents, because they got ou the classroom and got to real project," Kotzen said.

This college-commun cooperation was helped Pellegrino's ties to WSC. Sh on leave of absence from position as professor of nomics and management.

"It's very nice to know WSC students can really do work," she said.

NEWS & NOTES

Voice of The Week

Claudia Ciano-Boyce

Position: ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF PSYCHOLOGY

Years at WSC: TEN

Alma Mater: NORTHEASTERN, SOUTHERN ILLINOIS, UMASS

Birthplace: NORTH READING, MA

Hometown: SOUTHAMPTON, MA

Favorite Snack Food: FRUIT

Favorite Cereal: CREAM OF WHEAT

Favorite Fruit: CLEMENTINES

Favorite Vegetable: BROCCOLI

Favorite Movie: ALFRED HITCHCOCK & WOODY ALLEN MOVIES

Favorite TV Sitcom: ALLY MCBEAL

Favorite Book: "THE PROFESSOR & THE MADMAN" (CURRENT)

Favorite Musician or Group: MOTOWN & JAZZ

Hobbies: WATER COLOR PAINTINO, CROSS COUNTRY SKIING, READING, SAILING

Favorite Thing About WSC:
"I REALLY LIKE THE STUDENTS. THEY CAME FROM WHERE I CAME FROM."

Least Favorite Thing About WSC:
"I'D LIKE MORE DIVERSITY."

If you could eat dinner with anyone, who would it be?
DEAD - MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR./ ALIVE - MORRIS DEEZ

Where do you see yourself in 20 years?
"I'LL PROBABLY BE RETIRED. I'D REALLY LIKE TO WORK WITH THE SOUTHERN POVERTY GROUP TO WORK ON HATE."

Personal Credo:
"LIVE IN A WAY THAT YOU WON'T REGRET LATER."

Letter to The Editor

Is it true that this campus has nothing happening on the weekend? "Yes" and "no" is the conclusion that I came to after attending a meeting, which was sponsored by the class of 2001.

"Yes" there is plenty going on, but many people in campus believe otherwise because they are unaware of events that are taking place. How can this be remedied?

There were many positive options developed, most of which are already in place, and FREE. All that's necessary is for the word to get out about how to access these resources. They include using e-mail listservs, the newspaper's back page, conference services' web-based electronic bulletin board, club web pages, the campus center bulletin board, or even the two electronic tickertape machines.

From what I learned yesterday, I believe that someday soon, students will use a combination of all of these. The days of typing paper signs being taped in hallways are numbered. Good. Everyone on campus has largely ignored them.

It's my hope that information about how to use all of these tools will be compiled into a pamphlet to be given to each new student. Now, wouldn't that be empowering?

Westfield State College clubs, activities, and services are poised to jump into the information age.

It's an exciting time to be a member of this campus community and I look forward to watching this revolution unfold.

-MARY ANN ROUSSI
LIBRARY ASSISTANT II
ELY LIBRARY

WSC offers new millenium course

Business managers will get a glimpse into the future in a new course, "Management into the Millennium," offered by the Lifelong Learning Credit-Free Program at Westfield State College during February.

Trainer Cleveland Burton of American Saw and Manufacturing Co. will teach the course from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays from Feb. 2 through Feb. 23. The East Longmeadow-based company is widely recognized for its innovative management.

This interactive course will cover current trends and directions in both manufacturing and service industries. There will be special emphasis on workforce development.

Tuition is $159 and registration is underway at the college's Division of Graduate and Continuing Education at 413-572-8034.

Mystery writer to speak at WSC

Widely acclaimed mystery novelist Archer Mayor will be the next speaker in Westfield State College's 160th Anniversary Guest Lecture Series. Mayor will read from his novel, *The Disposable Man*, at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 9, in the Scanlon Living Room in the college's Scanlon Hall.

The Disposable Man is Mayor's 9th novel featuring Vermont policeman Joe Gunther. A 10th book, *Occam's Razor*, is scheduled for publication in November.

Though his setting is regional, Mayor has a following across the country and abroad. His detective fiction is full of forensic and psychological twists.

The Skeleton's Knee (1993) was chosen by the Los Angeles Times as "one of the ten best mystery books of the year." The New York Times called Mayor "one of the most sophisticated stylists in the genre."

A graduate of Yale, Mayor has been a scholarly editor, Time-Life Books researcher, medical illustrator and a newspaper writer/editor. Mayor also volunteers as an emergency medical technician for the fire department in Newfane, Vermont, where he lives with his family.

WSC adjunct English professor John Catalini calls Mayor "a regular guy with an extraordinary understanding of people."

Mayor has given lectures and conducted writing workshops at many schools, and is noted for his ability to involve his audiences in thoughtful dialogue, Catalini said. Mayor also will give a lecture to WSC students at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 10, titled, "Murder: It's Not Just Fiction."

The Guest Lecture Series is free and open to the public. This year's series is part of the college's 160th anniversary celebration. Call x5208 for information.

CAMPUS FLICKS

FEBRUARY 1	DISTURBING BEHAVIOR	THE PARENT TRAP
FEBRUARY 2	BASEKETBALL	HALLOWEEN H20
FEBRUARY 3	AIR BUD: GOLDEN RECEIVER	SIX DAYS SEVEN NIGHTS
FEBRUARY 4	LETHAL WEAPON 4	MAFIA
FEBRUARY 5-7	DANCE WITH ME	WHY DO FOOLS FALL IN LOVE
FEBRUARY 8	BASEKETBALL	THE TRUMAN SHOW
FEBRUARY 9	AIR BUD: GOLDEN RECEIVER	THE PARENT TRAP
FEBRUARY 10	LETHAL WEAPON 4	THE NEGOTIATOR

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Suggestions or submissions may be dropped off at the *Campus Voice* office in Ely Campus Center room C-248.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

All Letters To The Editor submitted must be signed with your year and phone number. The *Campus Voice* will print some letters anonymously, but your name must be listed on the original letter (you must note that you do not want your name listed because we must call or speak to you personally to confirm this). Please make sure that all letters are in good taste.

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VOICES OVERHEARD

If you could be anywhere in the world right now, where would you be?

Scott Cowles '00
Criminal Justice

"Anywhere but here!"

Janice Angco '99
Brenda Beauregard '00
Criminal Justice

"On a cruise with David Duchovny and Ben Affleck!"

Jason Litwin '00
Education

"The Grand Canyon. It's the only place in the world that I haven't seen yet that I want to see."

Voices Overheard was compiled by Kathy Moitoza and Maria DeStefano

Amanda Russo '00
Psychology

"Europe, because I've never been there before."

Matthew Donah '01
Criminal Justice

"Miami, so that we could see Denver win the Super Bowl again."

Rosalie Dialessi DGCE
Liberal Studies

"Italy. I visited in '96 and I want to return again."

PERSONALS

Katie S. & Jess L. - YOU CAN DO IT!

Why do basketball players slap eacb other's a$$es on the court and then make homophobic jokes?

Abigail O. is the prettiest girl here. I hope you are free because I want to ask you out.

Kevin of 1A2 is the sweetest guy I have ever met. I think I have fallen in love with him.

My roommate ate the personals box so they suck this week

SMC - Have you seen our little squirrel friend lately? Where could he be hiding?

Mike D. - I miss seeing you smile. Cheer up!

STU = CORKY

Happy Anniversary, Honnie Bunny! 2-23-97 till forever - Love Always, Michelle

Are you jealous of your roommate?

Hey Hugo, how was your New Year's Eve party?

Who is the "Bride of Frankenstein" on Jefferson?

Nancy, zip your coat!!!

To Tracey + Julie - Roy will always be OUR handyman on Jefferson St. -Kerry & Erin

H.D. - seeking gay model with leather trench coat

Scott, stop pissin' on the floor!! Haha!!

Michelle, I pawned the rings

Merri - Where's my ID?

Shoeless Joe gets my vote 100%

Where's Steve Brown?

KP- Love you always and forever. Don't let your brick fall out or push too hard!

Tauro = Fun Facts

I figure all I need in life is one shotgun and two bullets. One in case I miss the first time.

Ummm...I have to go for a walk.

It's good to have you back Dar. -your Secret Admircr

John ate WSKB so hc has to work at WMAS

ROSCOE - Stop picking up homeless men at the moose lodge!!

I am lost. I have gone to find myself. If I should return before I get back, tell me to wait.

IT'S FATE!!

SHELDON, I hope that ointment works out for you.

Yellow strawberries!

"It was throbbing!"

I will call the cops if you steal any protein shakes - Jay D

Our record: 3 for 5

This is high quality H2O.

I yam Sofa King we todd it!

Has Public Safety done anything to take care of the South Lot break-ins? Start with the Student Security kid with the slim-jim

Nice bag Gill!

Why are the girls around here so dirty?

JNA + MNA

ML- "I want my mommy!"

2D4 is now known as "the house that Eshu Bumpus built."

My bum hurts!

Ed McCaffrey=Best white receiver in the NFL!!

Luke+Wilson= Total Annihilation

Roon shampoos his hair with ranch dressing

I fell on the ice 37 times last week

The ticketmaster wrote 3,558 tickets last year. Good job, and thanks for making the parking problem worse.

I love Bill's bathrobe

MC- "I know it can't be possible because...well...he hasn't done that yet!"

Hasselhoff will return to the Big "E" because McGwire works there now

M. Luke=Mark Schlereth

Votz: The closet called again - Please call back.

It's Sunday night: Do you know where your basketball is?

Congrats to Mankind: Two time WWF Champ!

Looseass is why we can't have nice things.

"Aaarchie he doesn't know what he's doin'!"

Rob Van Dam: The Whole F'N Show

Steve is driving the monorail.

Two words: Friendly Fire

"Or... Fake Kidnapping"

2B2 likes to eat Whoppers

Kerrigan SLASH Face SLASH Peyton Manning

Where have the Giggolos gone?

GOD: Reigning Sports Trivia Champs...watch out for 4-4

PB.HL.BL.........TMTOYH

Promote Cavanaugh

What happened to all the parking spaces in Main Lot? Has anyone ever heard of plowing?

SportsTV will be back...get ready.

I miss the squiggers.

Why does 1B1 hate us so much? Because they're antisocial.

Bob tried to climb a mountain and couldn't make it up all the way.

Pizza at 2 am is ... fill in the blank.

Lounge couches are comfy.

Christmas lights are the best mood lighting - especially the dim function!

I must have my potatoes because I'm from Idaho.

Observations from a recently imported West Coast Student: *wicked* is not the only descriptive adjective to use.

Note: Because of space limitation and excess of personals, not every personal will be printed!!!

EDITORIALS

Bottom of The Ninth

JONAH A. BERGER
EDITOR IN CHIEF

I'll remember Michael Jordan for the rest of my life; every move he made, every shot he took, every ball he dunked. I'll never forget him. I'll remember his smile, his personality, his image. I'll remember him holding his championship trophies year after year. I'll remember him leaving the game he loved for baseball, only to return to his kingdom soon after to reclaim his seat on the throne. There will never be another Michael Jordan.

I began watching Jordan when I was seven years old. We lived in a Chicago suburb and the only thing I knew about the Bulls is that they were bad, really bad. It was his rookie year and he showed the lowly Bulls and the frustrated Bulls fans so much promise for years to come.

This new star was unique because he could never keep his tongue in his mouth, always wagging it all over the place as he streaked up and down the court. While the Bulls took a few years to establish themselves, all that my brother Ben and I cared about was how many points he scored and how he scored them. We knew the wins would come. We knew there would never be another basketball player like Michael Jordan.

Jordan won six championships while never tarnishing his perfect image. He wasn't in it for the money and he welcomed fame as part of being a superstar. When my brother Matt was younger, he entered a shooting contest that placed him and other kids on the same court with Jordan. Imagine that, being on the same court for a few precious moments with the legend. It was there when my brother got to see the human side of Jordan. Just years later, Jordan's father was murdered and all of us got to see his human side. He wept, he talked about his family, and he showed us that life goes on. There will never be another athlete like Michael Jordan.

Jordan was a teacher for all of us. He taught us to "Just Do It" while proving his teachings on the court. Off the court, he made us want to stay in school by creating an image unlike anything we'd ever seen from a superstar. Athletes were supposed to be something different, someone untouchable who lived on another planet. However, Jordan was always right there when we needed him.

I remember so many nights when I stayed in my house just to watch Jordan play. Nothing else mattered while he was on the television. He instilled poetry into our heads while painting pictures that can't be described in words. He piled up 30, 40, and sometimes 50 points each night with such ease, making all of us wonder if it were possible to be that good at something.

After 14 or so years, I've finally come up with an answer. It struck me while watching Nike's last commercial of the Jordan era. It showed all phases of Jordan's life without ever saying a word. There were no catchy phrases, no cheers, and there were no special effects. As tears filled my eyes, a revelation struck me.

While none of us will ever be as good as Michael Jordan was at basketball, we will find that we can be just as good at life. Jordan was the greatest basketball player to ever play the game and he has the accolades to prove it.

But most importantly, Michael Jordan was a role model. He was every dream, every hope, and every fantasy come true for so many people. I'm sure of this because he was the only person in the world that every single one of us wanted to be like.

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All proceeds go to the American Cancer Society.
Please contact Julie at x5429 for more information.

And in This Corner

JUSTIN MCCAULEY
MANAGING EDITOR

This is the age of the deadbeat dad, presidential perverts, and murderous athletes. With all of the temptations and dangers that are out in the world the odds are stacked against the youth of America. The need for positive role models grows more and more everyday.

Today's college student has limited resources to which they feel comfortable turning to in times of adversity. They feel that there is a shortage of ears that are genuinely interested in the problems that they are facing. Often it is during these times of weakness that disaster will take the opportunity to strike a person down. There is nothing worse than being pinned down by loneliness and feeling the constant pressures to succeed.

That is why we are all here. You see, we are just trying to better our chances of success in the working world. We often lose sight of important things while we have our eyes trained on that goal. One can miss some of the key ingredients while focusing on the final product of the recipe.

Every week we sit in classes where professors feed us the information that we need to pass the tests that we need to pass the course. It is during this exchange where the important things happen. It is here where the students realize that the professors are manufacturing these lessons to either inform the students or to actually teach them. This is when the students realize that a professor is either into who these students can be or if he/she is just punching in on the time clock.

In any case, professors are role models to the students. These are the people who wield the knowledge and insight that can unlock the potential inside the student. In most cases it is their encouragement and confidence in their students that is the ultimate motivator. When a student notices that their professor actually takes interest in them and their work, they have more pride in their work.

Here at WSC, I have noticed and experienced many cases of professors who take great interest in the lives of their students. Whether it's taking students hiking, caving, inviting them into their homes for dinner, helping them plan their future, or just dropping them a letter in the mail, these are the things that show students why professors got into the field in the first place. These are the role models that make a difference in the lives of the young people.

So, let's hope they can get their contract negotiations over with and that they can once again resume being the mentors we had the privilege of being educated by.

The Bottom Line

JIM WILSON
COLUMNIST

- The semester break is over, and the Campus Voice is back – and not a moment too soon, because it will give me a chance to get some things off my chest.

- How many of you out there nearly killed yourselves on the ice that was prominent the past few weeks on campus? When I came back to school, I thought I had more important things to worry about rather than iced-over parking lots and sidewalks. The problem is not as bad as it was before, however, something should have been done about the ice before the students came back for the spring semester.

- The NBA is back. Who cares? This was probably one of the dumbest things I've ever seen in all my years of being a sports fan. A bunch of overpaid, undereducated men apparently thought having the highest average salary in sports just isn't enough anymore in today's society. They had to "get tight," as Celtic Kenny Anderson said during the lockout, in order to compensate for lost wages. That's too bad. If they were looking for sympathy, they are going to have a hard time getting it from the fans. I enjoyed watching people like Alonzo Mourning and Patrick Ewing on ESPN trying to win back fans and justify their position on the lockout. It was great watching them squirm and trying to rationalize numerous players' lavish spending habits, ranging from drugs to cars. The players lost in the lockout. Now their savior Michael Jordan has left the game, perhaps only temporarily, and that leaves the NBA at a great disadvantage to try to win back the fans that they lost.

- O.J. Simpson is again causing some commotion. ESPN has named him on their "Athlete of the Century" poll (number 49). When will people learn that what you did on the field of sports and what you did off the field should not be considered in the same breath. People don't want to believe that an alleged murderer has been honored after his court-trials. Lawrence Taylor is up for nomination in the Pro Football Hall of Fame. There is a whole list of issues of why he may not get enshrined. There are reports that he may not get in because of his drug-habit, because of his filing a false tax report, or because of his Wrestlemania X win against Bam Bam Bigelow. Pete Rose is not in the Baseball Hall of Fame because of his gambling addiction. These three men did great things on their respective fields of play. Babe Ruth was a drunk, Ty Cobb was rumored to have killed a man; they are both in the Baseball Hall of Fame. They may not have been role models off the field, but until there is a Role-Model Hall of Fame, leave the off-field problems out of the equation when it comes to immortality.

- Someone wake me when this whole impeachment thing is over. How many times will Monica Lewinsky have to testify before Bill Clinton gets impeached? I get the feeling that some of the Senators just want to hear her talk about the "dirty" parts one more time.

- As much as I hate to say it: The Broncos will defeat the Falcons in the Sub-par Bowl. I'd love the Falcons to win, just to shut Shannon Sharpe up, but I don't think that will happen. Then again, I didn't think the Falcons would beat the Vikings, the best team in football in '98, either. Stranger things have happened.

- I guess Westfield will be building a new Athletic Fieldhouse by 2002. It's about time. Unfortunately, I'll be long gone to see it completed. The sports teams at Westfield will benefit from finally having the resources at their disposal.

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Water in Alarm System
Lammers Hall

9:53p
Unintentional Fire Alarm
Smoke Detector Malfunction
Lammers Hall

11:11p
False Fire Alarm
Courtney Hall

January 19

3:31p
Administrative Search
Courtney Hall

January 19 (cont.)

8:22p
Larceny/Theft
Hubcaps Taken
Off Vehicle
Parenzo Hall

January 21

3:00p
Larceny/Theft
Apartments

January 22

1:16p
Larceny/Theft
Dickinson Hall

11:00p
Harrassment
By Telephone
Davis Hall

January 23

1:51a
Follow Up Investigation
Trespassed Individual
Davis Hall

2:46a
Disturbance
Altercation Between Two Indiv.
Dickinson Hall

5:45p
Malicious Destruction
Apartments

January 24

1:52a
College Policy Violation
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7:08a
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Sports

Men's Basketball Squad Sets Realistic Goals

By Mickey Curtis, SID

The Westfield State men's basketball team was shooting- for its third straight victory last Saturday when it hosted Framingham State.

It might not seem like much of an accomplishment, but to a team that struggled through 5-20 and 6-19 records the past two seasons, the modest win streak the Owls were hoping to string together meant a lot.

"I have huge plans for this program but you also have to starting the rebuilding process with realistic goals," said first-year head coach Rich Sutter. "Another one of our goals is to win more games that we have the past two seasons."

Heading into the Framingham game the Owls were 4-11, with consecutive victories over Fitchburg State, 71-60, and Becker College, 56-52. Two of their losses were in overtime to Southern Vermont and MIT; they also lost to Division I Quinnipiac.

"We've worked hard all season and we're starting to play better; I think we are going to surprise some teams in the final month of the season," said Sutter. "But we still have a lot of room for improvement. Our turnover rate has dropped significantly but we still have to take better care of the ball, especially our passing."

The Owls are also looking for more consistent scoring. One of their weaknesses is scoring draughts. They are only averaging 63.2 points points per game.

Westfield has three players scoring in double figures through the first 15 games. Sophomore guard Kris Kachelmeyer is averaging 14.9 points per game followed by junior Chris Carr (11.9), and senior Adam Manchester (11.2). Junior forward Jon Mazzone is averaging 7.0 ppg. and freshman guard Phil Conners is scoring 6.1 ppg. off the bench.

The Owls are holding their own rebounding led by Manchester (7.4) and Carr (5.7). Sophomore starting forward Adam Cobb, who was sidelined for the first nine games with a hand injury, is averaging 5.2 rebounds and 2.7 assists per game.

The Owls must raise their field goal shooting percentage (.410) to improve their offensive consistency. They are shooting nearly 70 percent from the foul line, but there is a concern here because their percentage has dipped in recent games.

"We have to be more disciplined offensively and we have to keep working on our free throw shooting, that's the way you win the close games," said Sutter.

Unsurprisingly, Westfield's leading scorers also are their top free throw shooters. Kachelemeyer is shooting 80 percent from the charity stripe followed by Carr (79 percent) and Manchester (73 percent).

Westfield 56 - Becker College 52

The Westfield State men's basketball team won its second straight game with a hard fought 56-52 home victory over Becker College last Wednesday.

Becker, located in Leicester, dropped to 6-7 with its third straight loss. The Hawks came into the game averaging 85 points and 75 shots per contest. Against the Owls' aggressive defense they were 15 for 56 from the field and 19 for 30 from the foul line. Westfield, which led 23-21 at haltime, was 21 for 56 from the field and 12 for 24 from the charity stripe.

Sophomore point guard Kris Kachelmeyer of Pioneer Valley Regional High School led the Owls with 17 points, including 15 in the second half when Westfield led by as many as nine points. Sophomore forward Adam Cobb posted a double-double with 10 rebounds and 10 points. Senior forward Adam Manchester tallied 10 points and nine rebounds.

Forward Charles Dillahunt of Brooklyn, N.Y., scored 25 of Becker's 52 points, including a 12 for 16 effort from the foul line.

Westfield 71 - Fitchburg 60

FITCHBURG - The Westfield State men's basketball team won its first conference game by defeating Fitchburg State, 71-60, Saturday, Jan. 23.

Sophomore guard Kris Kachelemeyer of Pioneer Valley Regional High School led the Owls with 21 points, including four three-pointers, and seven assists. Forwards Jon Mazzone and Chris Carr scored 15 and 14 points, respectively.

Westfield shot 68 percent from the field in taking a 41-32 halftime lead, and led by as many as 20 points with five minutes left in the game.

Salem State 77 - Westfield 64

SALEM - Salem State men's team won its seventh straight game by outlasting Westfield State, 77-64, Jan. 19.

Salem improved to 8-2 overall and 2-0 in the conference. T h e Owls trailed 38-34 at halftime but the host team began pulling away early in the second half led by junior point guard Tishaun Jenkins and freshman guard Ray Williams. Jenkins posted career highs of 25 points and 11 rebounds, he also had seven assists and six steals. Williams scored a career high 22 points.

Kris Kachelmeyer led the Owls with 20 points. Adam Manchester tallied 17 points and 11 rebounds and Jon Mazzone added 13 points.

Swim Team Raises Record To 5-3

Westfield 128 - St. Joseph 96

The Westfield State swimming and diving team raised its record to 5-3 with a 128-96 decision over Saint Joseph College of West Hartford, Conn., last Thursday.

The Aqua Owlettes have two more dual meets remaining this season and both are at home this week: Tuesday vs. Mt. Holyoke and Thursday vs. Salem State.

"They should be two very competitive meets," said veteran coach Dave Laing. "We want to finish the season on a winning note and we also want to qualify a few more swimmers for the New England. Right now we have six or seven who have qualified."

Westfield took control early vs. Saint Joseph by winning six of the first seven events. Lori Lauer was a double winner, hitting the wall first in the 200 freestyle (2:08.07) and the 100 free (1:10.02). Other firsts were recorded by Heather Stavros (100 breaststroke, 1:14.02), Nan Walker (500 free, 6:12.18), Kristin Fleming (50 fly, 30.91), Amy Fischer (50 back, 32.09), Jenn Hedge (50 breaststroke, 34.93), Julie Hamel (10 fly, 1:09.46), and the 200 medley relay (2:05.25) of Hamel, Stavros, Fleming and Lauer.

Women's Swimming 131
Worcester Polytech 108

The Westfield State women's swimming and diving team improved to 4-3 with a 131-108 victory over Worcester Polytech last Tuesday.

Heather Stavros was a triple winner for Westfield, placing first in the 100 breaststroke (1:14.3), 100 freestyle (1:00.1), and 200 breaststroke (2:43.84).

Also finishing first were Nancy Walker in the 200 freestyle (2:13.7); Amy Fischer (100 backstroke, 1:10.29); Karen Flaherty (diving); Lori Lauer (500 freestyle, 5:35.95); Julie Hamel (200 individual medlay, 2:27.57); and the 200 medley relay (2:06.02) squad of Jody Stiefel, Heather Stavros, Fischer and Kristin Fleming.

Veteran coach Dave Laing noted that five swimmers recorded personal bests during the meet: Walker (200 free), Fischer (10B back), Hamel (200 IM and 50 fly, second place, 30.34), and Stiefel in the 200 backstroke (2nd place, 2:28.82).

Also finishing second were: Fleming (200 free), Lori Lauer (100 fly), Joey Maione (50 free), Christine Hornby (diving), and Walker (500 free).

Southern Connecticut 142
Westfield State 89

NEW HAVEN - The swimming and diving team suffered a loss to Southern Connecticut in its first meet of the spring semester on Jan. 23.

"Despite the loss everybody swam well," noted Laing.

Senior tri-captain Lori Lauer was a double winner, taking the 500 free (5:41.8) and the 200 free (2:05.7). Christine Hornby won the three-meter diving and Amy Fischer finished second in the 200 IM and the 100 butterfly.

This Week's Schedule

Tuesday, Feb. 2
Women's Basketball
at Mass. College, 6:00
Men's Basketball
at Mass. College, 8:00
Woman's Swimming
Mt. Holyoke, Home, 7:00

Thursday, Feb. 4
Women's Swimming
Salem,Home, 7:00
Women's Baketball
at Elms, 7:00

Saturday, Feb. 6
Women's Basketball
Bridgewater, Home, 1:00
Man's Basketball
Bridgewater, Home, 3:00
Men's Indoor Track
at MIT
Women's Indoor Track
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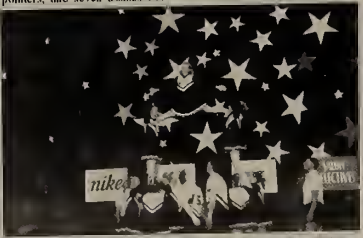

The Westfield State College competition cheering team completes one of its routines during the national championships held last month in Florida. Westfield, the only state college in the competition, earned a fifth place trophy. *Photo Submitted*

Varsity Cheering Team Competes At Nationals

By Sarah Shepard
Athletics Department Student Intern

It is the end of practice and freshman Seana Peterson has just landed one of the many basket tosses that helped Westfield's varsity competition cheering team tie for fifth place at the 1998 College Cheerleading and Dance Team National Championship, held in Florida last month.

Westfield, the only state college in the competition, tied for fifth place with Division I University of Connecticut in the small coed division, which consisted of 15 teams. Westfield State achieved the high finish despite a few setbacks. Junior Steve Wright and sophomore Veronica Soares got ill right before the program, and freshman Tara Wilga performed on a sprained ankle.

The 19-member team was judged on a two minute, 15-second routine, with two music sections and one crowd-oriented cheer section.

"This was a good year for us to go," said Lisa Moskow, who has been Westfield State's cheering coach for the past five years.

The team members paid for the entire trip themselves through fundraising ventures during the fall semester. They participated in Riverside Amusement Park's Hallowscream, running the Trick or Treat Village and Pumpkin Patch events for four days to raise money for the trip. Some members of the team also spent their weekends judging at local Pop Warner cheering tournaments in October and November.

"We sacrificed a lot of our personal time for the team," senior Mike Polito said.

All that fundraising paid off last month with the memorable trip to the Sunshine State. But what really makes this team so successful?

"Dedication," Polito said.

"Everyone gets along, and we spend a lot of time together," senior Lindsay Kamin said. Moskow also attributes the team's success to the friendships, both in and out of practice.

The competition cheering squad practices five times a week, and also attends aerobics, swimming, and weightlifting sessions.

Westfield State will be appearing in the Western Massachusetts Pioneer Valley League Exhibition, and has four competitions remaining in 1999. This season will be a tough one to top for future Westfield State cheering squads.

"This has been the most rewarding seasons for me, the best I've ever had," Kamin said.

Sports

Women's Basketball Compiles Competitive 8-6 Record

The Westfield State women's basketball team has compiled a competitive 8-6 record heading into the final month of the season.

All six of the losses have been to regionally ranked teams: Salem State, Western Connecticut, Trinity College, Southern Maine, Mary Washington, Va., and Rowan, N.J.

The Owls were 3-1 in conference play heading into last Saturday's key home game vs. upstart Framingham State. Salem State is again the team to beat in the Mass. State Conference, with the Owls rated the second best squad. Westfield will receive stiff competition, however, from Framingham, Worcester State and Bridgewater State.

"We have a relatively young team this season, with only two seniors and no juniors," said veteran coach Rick Berger. "The team has developed a good chemistry and has been improving each week, but we are lacking in size and overall experience."

What the Owls aren't lacking is a veteran, talented point guard. Senior Holly Maines, a four-year starter and two-time all conference selection, leads the team in scoring (12.5), assists (5.1), and steals (2.3) per game. She has been nearly flawless from the foul line, canning 30 of 34 attempts.

The Malden-on-Hudson, N.Y., native is closing on on several milestones in her final collegiate season. Heading into last Saturday's game she had 943 career points and 551 career assists. She needs four more assists to set the Mass. State Conference all-time record.

Classmate Kristen Schmaelzle is also closing in on the grand milestone with 934 career points. The 5-8 senior forward from Agawam is averaging 11.4 points per game, and leads the team in rebounding (7.6) and field goal shooting (.524).

Emerging as a team leader and future star is sophomore Jamie Vielmetti. The 5-9 guard/forward from South Deerfield is averaging 9.7 points, 5.5 rebounds and 4.3 assists per game, which places her second behind Maines in the conference.

Westfield's offense has improved steadily with additional scoring punch provided by freshman forward A.J. LaBelle and sophomore guard Laura Fisher. LaBelle is averaging 6.7 points and 5.0 rebounds; in the six games this semester she is scoring at a 10.1 points per game clip. Fisher is averaging 6.7 points off the bench.

Completing Westfield's starting lineup is freshman guard Michaela Blaney, a defensive stopper who is averaging 6.2 points. The Owls have remained competitive with their trademark aggressive defense that is holding opponents to 58 points per game and a .368 shooting percentage, both conference bests.

Trinity 63 - Westfield State 47

HARTFORD - Junior forward Caitlin Laz of Woburn scored 18 points, sinking nine of 11 shots, to lead Trinity College to a 63-47 victory over visiting Westfield State last Tuesday.

The victory breaks a three-game losing skid for Trinity, which is 9-3 and ranked 10th in the latest New England Division III poll. Trinity held a 23-17 halftime lead, holding Westfield State to just six field goals and 21 percent shooting. The second half saw the Bantams put on their best offensive display of the season, shooting 59 percent and scoring 40 points.

Trinity senior guard Kate Leonard of Longmeadow, Mass., hit three three-pointers for nine points and also pulled down six boards.

Sophomore forward Jamie Vielmetti and freshman forward A.J. LaBelle paced the Owls with 10 points each. Freshman Michaela Blaney grabbed 11 rebounds from her guard position.

Westfield shot just 28 percent (17 for 61) from the field.

Westfield 80 - Fitchburg State 54

FITCHBURG - Four players recorded "double-doubles" in the Westfield State women's basketball team's 80-54 victory over Fitchburg State.

Sophomore guard/forward Jamie Vielmetti of South Deerfield continued her fine all around play with 12 points, 15 rebounds, nine assists and three blocks. Senior point Holly Maines registered 11 points and 12 assists. Forwards Kristen Schmaelzle and A.J. LaBelle both scored 14 points and grabbed 13 rebounds.

Salem 75 - Westfield 62

SALEM - The Westfield State College women's basketball team lost to Salem State, 75-62, in a key Mass. State Conference game.

Salem, ranked third in the latest NCAA Division 3 New England poll, improved to 10-1 overall and 2-0 in the conference.

The talented and deep Salem squad led 35-24 at halftime, but the Owls pulled to within five points, 58-53, with 7:54 remaining on a three-point basket by Holly Maines. Salem called a timeout to regroup, then went on a 6-0 to put away the game.

Maines scored 16 points and grabbed nine rebounds. Senior forward Kristen Schmaelzle scored 18 points and sophomore forward Jamie Vielmetti added 12 points, seven rebounds and five assists.

Senior Dee Jackson, who was the conference MVP last season, led the Vikings with 20 points and 14 rebounds.

Westfield 63 - Worcester State 51

The Westfield State College women's basketball team won its fourth straight game by defeating Worcester State, 63-51, on Saturday, Jan. 16.

The Owls took a 22-14 lead, but Worcester went on a 13-4 run to take a 27-26 halftime advantage. Westfield then pulled way in the second half on the strength of its defense and free throw shooting. The Owls were 13 of 14 from the foul line in the second half and 17 of 19 for the game.

Senior point guard Holly Maines of Saugerties, N.Y., High School had another fine floor game for Westfield. She tallied a game-high 18 points, including 8-for-8 free throws; six rebounds and five assists.

Sophomore Jamie Vielmetti of South Deerfield continued to play well; she scored 15 points and was 7 for 8 from the charity stripe. Senior forward Kristen Schmaelzle contributed nine points and 10 rebounds.

All conference player Renee Marcotte led Worcester State with 12 points and 15 rebounds.

Westfield To Host Take A Kid To The Game

Westfield State College will be the place to see some outstanding women's basketball on Feb. 6, 1999 at 1:00 p.m. when the Lady Owls play Bridgewater State and host the "Take a Kid To The Game" program.

The program is designed to promote women's sports to local children by giving the children free admission to the game on this day. In addition to free admission, the children will also have a chance to meet some of the players after the game and participate in half-time activities.

This year marks the fourth year of the Take a Kid To The Game program, and the first year of participation by Westfield State. It is also the first year for Regal by Buick's involvement. The program has grown from 30 schools in the first year to 112 schools in 1998. This year the program will include 289 NCAA schools and is expected to reach over 600,000 fans.

Regal by Buick's Take A Kid To The Game program was created and implemented by Host Communications, Inc., a sports marketing and association management company with principle offices in Lexington, KY; Dallas, TX; and New York, NY.

"The Take a Kid To The Game program is a great opportunity for the kids in our community to see not only a women's college sporting event, but a very good women's basketball program," said Westfield State assistant athletics director Nancy Bals.

Westfield State College has posted seven consecutive 20-win seasons and is again challenging for first place in the Mass. State Conference.

Men's Indoor Track and Field Results

Quad Cup Meet at Williams College - January 23, 1999

TEAM STANDINGS: Williems 266; Westfield 106; Middlebury 97; Southern Maine 72

Place	Name	Event	Time/Distance
First	Kyle Rudolph	55 dash	6.62
First	Matt Collins	600	1:29.69
First	Kevin LaCoste	800	2:05.08
First	Ryan Schmitt	Triple Jump	41-10
Second	Ryan Schmitt	Long Jump	20-6
Second	Mark Martineau	400	52.5
Second		Mile Relay	3:44.52
Second		Two Mile Relay	9:22.58
Third	Tom Schreiber	20 lb. weight	46-7
Third	Ryan Schmitt	200	24.37
Fourth	Tom Schreiber	Shot Put	39-10 1/2
Sixth	Brian Stanton	400	54.47
Sixth	Adam Roche	5000	17:21.4
Seventh	Tim Smith	1000	3:18.07
Seventh	James Dowd	200	26.26
Eighth	Ryan Schmitt	55 dash	6.88
Eighth	Tim Trull	Mile	5:10.82

Women's Indoor Track and Field Results

Quad Cup Meet at Williams College - January 23, 1999

TEAM STANDINGS: Williems 187.5; Middlebury 176; Southern Maine 121.5; Westfield 58

Place	Name	Event	Time/Distance
First		4 x 200 Relay	2:00.5
Second	Sarah Corriveau	55 dash	7.9
Third	Nora Lynch	20 lb. weight	37-2
Third	Sarah Corriveau	200	28.7
Fourth	Jessica Corriveau	400	1:05.91
Fourth	Nora Lynch	Shot Put	31-3 1/2
Fifth	Melissa Merrow	1500	5:24.11
Fifth	Shannan Chalmers	600	1:55.8
Fifth	Diana Ceres	3000	11:24
Sixth	Alison Carnie	1500	5:26.31
Sixth	Andrea Petrolini	400	1:07.44
Seventh	Starr Dziengelewski	1500	5:28.15
Eighth	Lisa Roy	1500	5:51.47
Eighth	Sara Sechovicz	800	2:40.16

Westfield State College President Frederick Woodward presents a four-year award to women's soccer player Krissy Palm during the Fall Varsity Sports Banquet held last December. Palm was one of six seniors who was recognized for participating in a varsity sport at Westfield State for four years. The others were: Kristen Gauthier (soccer), Andrew Haney (soccer), Chris Incorvati (football), Dave DeLancey (football), and Lori Lahue (field hockey). *Photo By Mickey Curtis*

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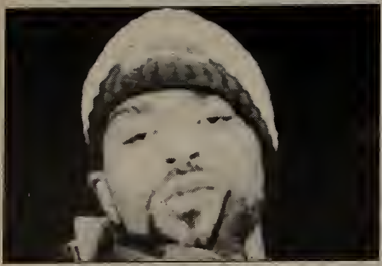

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Method Man just released his second album.

Judgment Day arrives for Method Man

KRIS GRAHAM
STAFF REPORTER

In the past four years since Wu-Tang Clan lead rapper Method Man came out with his first solo album ,Tical, everybody's been wondering when his next album would come out. Well, the wait is over, because his new album, "Tical 2000: Judgment Day," is finally here.

Most rap fans would agree that it is judgment day for the Ticallion Stallion, because they've had to wait so long for this album. Well, one listen to this album will prove that you got your money's worth.

There is not one wack track out of all the 28 songs and skits on this CD. You ~~can tell that~~ Meth and the rest of the Clan put all of their effort into this album. Meth captures you with his rapid sing-songy flow on tracks like "Judgment Day," "Perfect World," "Torture," "Retro Godfather," "Step by Step," and "Elements."

Since this is a Wu-Tang album, it's a given that other members of the Clan make guest appearances. You can hear other members of the Clan on songs like "Sweet Love," "Spazzola," and "Play IV Keeps," which also features Mobb Deep.

There are plenty of surprise guest appearances as well. Redman once again teams up with Meth in "Big Dogs," and D'Angelo lends his soulful vocals in "Break Ups 2 Make Ups." Also, celebrities like Chris Rock, Donald Trump, Russell Simmons, and Janet Jackson pop up in skits.

Method Man thought of every trick in the book to make this album complete, and it worked. Tical 2000: Judgment Day is definitely better than his first album. The only problem now is that fans may get even more impatient while waiting for his next album to drop.

Shakespeare in-accurate?

KATHY MOITOZA
STAFF REPORTER

"Shakespeare in Love," a romantic comedy currently playing in theaters, is both entertaining and historically incorrect.

The plot revolves around the playwright William Shakespeare (Joseph Finnes) in his youth. Having been hired to write a play for Philip Henslowe (Geoffrey Rush), a London theater-owner, Shakespeare comes down with a bad case of writer's block. He has a title, "Romeo and Ethel the Pirate's Daughter," but can't seem to come up with a plot.

After a series of scenes showing his struggle, a woman named Viola De Lesseps (Gwenyth Paltrow) enters the picture. Shakespeare falls madly in love and suddenly his writer's block is cured. From then on the historical events in this movie become totally inaccurate.

Where in a history book would you find Shakespeare ever having a muse? While the idea is entirely possible, direct evidence of it cannot be found. Historical accuracy can be found vaguely with the variety of random characters, which seem to be thrown into the plot.

Queen Elizabeth I (Dame Judi Dench) makes an appearance as an avid theatergoer and Philip Henslowe, Elizabethan theater proprietor, appears with accuracy. These characters were included with good intentions to add historical correctness, but unfortunately were left out in the cold. They both receive ample screen time but are overshadowed by the thinness of the plot itself.

The plot seems to consist only of the writing of one play, which finally turns out to be the famous "Romeo and Juliet," and countless love scenes between the two lead characters, Shakespeare and De Lesseps. The jokes throughout were funny the first time around but seemed to be repeated one too many times and quickly became old and dry.

Shakespeare in Love is an entertaining movie to watch, if you don't happen to care if what your watching seems to be an incorrect history lesson. Overall, the movie is an enjoyable one with decent acting and an impressive setting.

Acoustic Sublime brings Nowell back

MARIA DESTEFANO
STAFF REPORTER

Sublime's latest release, "Bradley Nowell and Friends Acoustic," falls below the level of music with which fans of the band are familiar.

This album is one of many Sublime albums released after front man Nowell's death.

"Bradley Nowell and Friends Acoustic" was released on Gasoline Alley Records, which is no longer a part of MCA following disagreements between the label and the remaining members of the band.

Nowell died of a heroin overdose months short of their major label debut, the self-titled "Sublime," and Sublime's consequential popularity.

Many of the tracks on Nowell's fourth posthumous release are taken directly from previous Sublime albums. The strongest songs on this acoustic album include the same recording of "Rivers of Babylon" as it appears on 1992's "40 oz. To Freedom," and "Pool Shark," which was included as an acoustic recording on the 1994 release, "Robbin' The Hood."

Sublime's most acclaimed and popular album is their self-titled album, which was released in 1995 just months after Nowell's death. One of that album's tracks, "Wrong Way," which in its original form was a fast paced ska song, does not translate well into Nowell's slow acoustic playing.

Another disappointing song on this album is "Saw Red." Also off of "Robbin' the Hood," the original version of this song was a duet with a then-unknown Gwen Stefani of No Doubt. Although the acoustic version of the song allows the listener to hear all the words that were sung too fast in the original, the song ends up lacking the liveliness that it once had.

In fact, many of Sublime's better known songs end up sounding slow and spiritless on this album.

The album does, however, give Sublime fans deprived of the chance to see the band perform live, the opportunity to experience some of Nowell's onstage character. Between music tracks he introduces some of the songs and tells the audience personal stories.

Apparently, the man responsible for one of 1995's most popular albums didn't claim to be a musician. In his own words he wanted to be a "ship maker." One of the best moments on the album was hearing Nowell speak to his audience.

Had Sublime risen to the popularity that they have now when Nowell was still alive, there probably would be an acoustic release by the band that did all that this album could've done. A Sublime acoustic album could have shown off Nowell's vocal talents, while allowing fans to hear the band's songs in their clearest form.

Considering, though, that this is the fourth archival release from a band which died with their singer/songwriter/guitarist nearly four years ago, this album does as much as can be expected. It just leaves Sublime's fans wishing that the band hadn't come to such a premature end.

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February 10, 10:30 a.m. (Scanlon Banquet)

February 17 (Wednesday)
JOE FARRAGHER

-The Message in the Music
6:30 p.m. (Wilson Auditorium A)

February 24 (Wednesday)
DENNIS FINNELL, MARY KONCEL, ELLEN DORE WATSON

-Readings by Three Pioneer Valley Poets
7:00 p.m. (Scanlon Living Room)

INTRAMURALS

Water B-Ball

Rosters Due: Wednesday, February 3 by 5:00 p.m.
Mandatory Captain's Meeting on
Wednesday, February 3 @ 7:30 p.m. in Ely 232

Racquetball Singles

Rosters Due: Wednesday, February 3 by 5:00 p.m.
Mandatory Meeting on Wednesday, February 3 @ 8:00 p.m. in Ely 232

Indoor Soccer

Monday, February 1

	White/Gray		Color
8:30	Chocha's	vs.	Wild Cats
9:00	Hickville	vs.	Red Bullets
9:30	Spikers	vs.	Wild Things
10:00	Slabagine	vs.	Unknown Soldiers
10:30	FUBAR	vs.	The Immigrant
11:00	Wolf Pack	vs.	Supermen
11:30	Lethal Weapons	vs.	Last Place

Wednesday, February 3

	White/Gray		Color
8:30	Spikers	vs.	Hickville
9:00	Chocha's	vs.	Wild Things
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10:00	Last Place	vs.	Wolf Pack
10:30	FUBAR	vs.	Supermen
11:00	The Immigrant	vs.	Slabagine
11:30	Unknown Soldiers	vs.	Raggimuffin

4-4 Men's Basketball

Tuesday, February 2

Court One

	White/Gray		Colors
7:30	Nuts	vs.	Goodfellas
8:00	Chiefs	vs.	Schwag
8:30	Pistons	vs.	Scrubs

Court Two

7:30	Chickens	vs.	T & A
8:00	Tossin Slaba	vs.	Wolf Pack
8:30	CNJK	vs.	Supermen
9:00	GOD	vs.	Vertically Challenged
9:30	6 Feet Under	vs.	ESP

Thursday, February 4

Court One

	White/Gray		Colors
8:00	Nuts	vs.	GOD
8:30	Goodfellas	vs.	Scrubs
9:00	FUBAR	vs.	Slabagine
9:30	ESP	vs.	Vertically Challenged

Court Two

8:00	T & A	vs.	Wolf Pack
8:30	Chickens	vs.	Supermen

Co-ed Wallyball

Rosters Due: Wednesday, February 3rd by 5:00 p.m.
Mandatory Captain's Meeting on
Wednesday, February 3 @7:00 p.m. in Ely 232

4-4 Women's Basketball

Tuesday, February 2

Court One

	White·Gray		Colors
9:00	Wild Cats	vs.	Wild Things
9:30	AA	vs.	S-blanks

Thursday, February 4

Court Two

	White/Gray		Colors
9:00	Wild Things	vs.	S-blanks
9:30	Wild Cats	vs.	AA

Banacos Cup Standings

Women's Points	Team Name
109	Wild Things
74	Spikers
36	Red Bullets
33	Six Pack
33	Wet Dreams
29	Pretty Girls
Men's Points	**Team Name**
183	Wolf Pack
109	GOD
107	Tossin Slaba
95	T & A
[illegible]	Good Fellas
66	Chickens
60	Supermen
60	FUBAR

Champions

Wolf Pack	Highly Skilled 5-on-5 Basketball
Chickens	Highly Skilled 3-on-3 Basketball
Lethal Weapons	Highly Skilled Men's Volleyball
Wolf Pack	New Skilled Volleyball
Wild Things	Women's Volleyball
GOD	New Skilled 5-on-5 Basketball
Red Bullets	Women's Soccer
Tossin Slaba	Men's Soccer
Wolf Pack	Water Polo
Ball Bags	1 Pitch Softball
4:20	Highly Skilled Flag Football
Fighting Crabs	New Skilled Flag Football
T & A	New Skilled 3-on-3 Basketball

The Back Page

Westfield State College's Weekly Calendar of Events

Monday 2/1	5:30 p.m.	Class of 2001 Meeting	Ely 130
	8 p.m. - 8 a.m.	Movies: "Disturbing Behavior" & "The Parent Trap"	Ch. 56 & 57
Tuesday 2/2	4:30 p.m.	Catholic Mass	Interfaith Center
	5:30 p.m.	Student Government Association Meeting	Lower Ely
	7:00 p.m.	Women's Swimming Vs. Mt. Holyoke	
	8 p.m. - 8 a.m.	Movies: "BASEketball" & "Halloween H20"	Ch. 56 & 57
Wednesday 2/3	4:00 p.m.	Third World Organization Meeting	Third World Room
	4:30 p.m.	Catholic Mass	Interfaith Center
	6:00 p.m.	Wednesday Night Jazz	Ely Main Lounge
	8 p.m. - 8 a.m.	Movies: "Air Bud: Golden Receive" & "Six Days,Seven Nights"	Ch. 56 & 57
Thursday 2/4	3:30 p.m.	Campus Activities Board Meeting	SGA Lower Ely
	7:00 p.m.	Women's Swimming Vs. Salem State	
	8:00 p.m.	Karaoke Night	Ely Main Lounge
	8 p.m. - 8 a.m.	Movies: "Lethal Weapon 4" & "Mafia"	Ch. 56 & 57
Friday 2/5	5:00 p.m.	Night Skiing at Otis Ridge	Sign up at the Service Window
	9:00 p.m.	Snowbound '99	Ely Campus Center
	8 p.m. - 8 a.m.	Movies: "Dance With Me" & "Why Do Fools Fall in Love"	Ch. 56 & 57
Saturday 2/6	1:00 p.m.	Women's Basketball Vs. Bridgewater State	
	3:00 p.m.	Men's Basketball Vs. Bridgewater State	
	8:00 p.m.	Saturday Night Live	Ely Main Lounge
	8 p.m. - 8 a.m.	Movies: "Dance With Me" & "Why Do Fools Fall in Love"	Ch. 56 & 57
Sunday 2/7	12 p.m. & 4 p.m.	Catholic Mass	Wilson Auditorium A
	7:00 p.m.	Protestant Vesper Service	Interfaith Center
	8 p.m. - 8 a.m.	Movies: "Dance With Me" & "Why Do Fools Fall in Love"	Ch. 56 & 57

USEFUL INFORMATION

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EXTRAVAGANZA

WITH SPRING WEEKEND APPROACHING, WSC STUDENTS WANT TO KNOW THE SCOOP. WHILE WE DON'T HAVE ALL THE ANSWERS, YOU CAN CHECK OUT THE LATEST HAPPENINGS IN OUR SPECIAL EXTENDED A & E SECTION. PLEASE TURN TO PAGES 8, 9, AND 10.

SWIM TEAM CONCLUDES SEASON

COULD THE SEASON BE OVER ALREADY? WELL, THE ANSWER IS YES. THE WSC WOMEN'S SWIM TEAM JUST WRAPPED UP ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL SEASON WITH A 6-4 RECORD. SPEAKING OF RECORDS, CHECK OUT WHAT SENIOR LORI LAUER JUST DID. TURN TO PAGE 12.

The Campus Voice

The Student Press of Westfield State College

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-Photo by Jonah A. Berger

The Stanhome building is finally part of Westfield State College.

WSC finally purchases Stanhome

KELLEY MCVEIGH
MARYBETH PARENTEAU
STAFF REPORTERS

On March 2, the Stanhome building will officially become part of Westfield State College.

Over two years ago, the Division of Capital Assessment Management thought WSC needed an expansion. At the same time, Stanhome was bought out by Enesco, making the building and property available for purchase.

The bidding process, taking place in December of 1997, was determined by the state. It was there where the Division of Capital Assessment Management said WSC needed more space.

"We were told to 'play by all state rules' and we've done it," said Dr. James Stakenas, executive assistant to the president.

The actual negotiation happened in Boston in January, 1998.

Though the closing date is set at March 2, the college can't begin using the building until wiring and networking is completed for the use of phones and computers.

The building will also have to be handicap accessible, with bathrooms and elevators. These changes will take place this summer.

Stakenas feels that this is a "very positive step for the campus. It is a building we could never afford to build."

The purchase of Stanhome not only provided another building for the Westfield State Campus, but 30 acres of land as well.

Due to the fact that Stanhome was a Fortune 500 company and fully equipped for office space, most of the building will be used for the college's offices.

The Business Office, Continuing Education, Alumni Office, Office of Human Resources and Development, and the Office of the President are among the offices set to be located in the new building.

There is also the possibility of having as many as 11 classrooms made in the new building.

Stakenas and President Frederick Woodward hope that by the fall of 2000, there will be a one-stop system available to students. Instead of students having to go to many different offices to get things accomplished, students may only have to go to one office and speak to one counselor about many issues.

There is also student involvement in this recent purchase. Orlando LaSalle, a junior at WSC, is a student trustee involved in the purchase of Stanhome.

Regarding a name for the new addition to the campus, it will most likely depend on monetary contributors for renovations, Stakenas said.

Overall, Stakenas said this purchase is a positive step for the college.

With the addition of new offices, all in one building, extra academic spacing, and the expected renovation of Parenzo, WSC will take on a brand new look.

Celebrate Black History Month in February!

Task force declares heightened security

ORLANDO LASSALLE
STAFF REPORTER

On Feb. 2, Peter D. Mazza, vice president of student affairs, announced that the Fire Alarm Task Force will convene to review procedures for declaring heightened state of security following two or more fire alarms.

The announcement, presented to the student government association, came after college administrators received numerous complaints from students after recent fire alarms in Courtney and Davis Hall.

Sanctions were placed on Courtney Hall residents over Super Bowl weekend due to the false fire alarms, which are still under investigation. The sanctions included the loss of guest privileges and heightened security at the expense of Courtney Hall residents.

"It is such an inconvenience," said Courtney Hall resident Zack McComas. "It seems like Courtney Hall always seems to be the victim of some kind of sanctions."

According to McComas, Courtney Hall residents were upset to hear that no sanctions were placed on Davis Hall.

"If they (residential life) want to implement sanctions, they need to be consistent," McComas said.

The Residential Life staff, in accordance with Mazza, decided not to place sanctions on Davis Hall since students came forward with information pertaining to the cause of the fire alarm.

"The very fact that students are working with us was reason enough not to put any sanctions," Mazza said.

There were no students in Courtney Hall who came forward with any information as to the cause of the fire alarms, said Courtney Hall Resident Director Linda Hendrickson.

"If it's an accident, come down and let us know right away so there is not 400 students standing outside in the ice and snow while myself and my staff are checking the rooms for remaining bodies," Hendrickson said.

The Fire Alarm Task Force, which has not yet set a meeting date, will consist of representatives from judicial affairs, residential life, public safety and the student government association.

According to Mazza, the task force will reconvene to figure out the policies that Residential Life will use during these situations.

Currently, there is no prescribed formula as to what happens after numerous fire alarms.

Residential Life is urging students with any information as to the cause of the fire alarms to call the department of public safety.

The college offers a $2000 reward for the person providing information leading to the successful prosecution of this crime.

-Photo by Jonah A. Berger

Courtney Hall residents are upset over the recent fire alarms.

THE WEEK AHEAD AT WSC

Monday 2/8	Tuesday 2/9	Wednesday 2/10	Thursday 2/11	Friday 2/1	Saturday 2/13	Sunday 2/14
Gay/Straight Alliance Meeting 7 p.m. Courtney Main Lounge	Lecture Series: Archer Mayor 7 p.m. Scanlon Living Room	Outing Club Ski Trip Jiminy Peak ($16) 2:45 p.m. Call x7573	Benefit Concert $5 or $3 With Can 7 p.m. Scanlon Banquet	Have a Great Weekend!	Go For a Run Through Stanley Park!	Catholic Mass 12 p.m. & 4 p.m. Wilson Auditorium A

NEWS & NOTES

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

BOYCOTT THE BOOKSTORE!!! JOIN THE BOOK SWAP!!

Last week's bookstore story resulted in a lot of positive feedback from the college community. Students and faculty members are upset because our bookstore continues to **rip people off.**

As was stated in the story, the bookstore purposely places a percentage on each book they receive from the publishers for many reasons, the most obvious being **because they can.** As a result, many of us are paying as much as **25 percent** more for books than we should and we think something should finally be done.

Soon, The Campus Voice will be creating a **book swap** section in our weekly paper. The swap will be just that, an opportunity to buy and sell books at cheaper prices without ever having to step foot in the bookstore.

If you have a book or need a book, simply fill out a piece of paper and drop it off in one of the two personals boxes located in the Ely Campus Center. Or, give us a call at x5431 and we'd be happy to take your information over the phone. Just like that, word will spread and books will finally be available at a fair price.

On a personal note, I just wanted to congratulate the Denver Broncos on the completion of another amazing Super Bowl season. If John Elway has played his last game in the National Football League, we are all at a loss. Not only is Elway my idol, but he's also a truly amazing athlete and role model. I'd also like to warn you that there is another Broncos fan on this staff. Turn to page 6...

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National News Shorts

Stanford U. under Investigation

STANFORD, Ca-- The San Jose Mercury News reported last week that Stanford University is being investigated by the US Department of Labor because the university allegedly took part in widespread gender discrimination. The investigation is also probing Stanford about possible Affirmative Action law violations. The investigation, started in November 1998, was the result of a complaint filed by more than 10 female researchers who claimed the institute had broken these laws in hiring and promotion processes.

Audit Least of Worries for Some Taxpayers

WASHINGTON, D.C.-- Hundreds around the US are getting quite a surprise along with their W-2 forms this year... The IRS thinks they're dead! Because some employers are using new tax forms this year with old tax software some errors are being noticed, including one glitch that marks a "deceased" box on new forms where a "pension" box used to appear. Alas, the IRS in its ever present wisdom, has warned taxpayers not to fret: They have the correct information on (ahem) more reliable computers.

Patriots Move to CT Still Airborne

FOXBORO, Ma-- The seemingly inevitable contract that would be moving the New England Patriots out of Massachusetts is not quite airtight. News reports last week show Pats owner Robert Kraft not completely satisfied with plans for the destruction and removal of a steam power plant on the proposed site for the new Connecticut stadium. Kraft, along with Patriots vice president Andy Wasynczuk, will be discussing the plans early this week with Connecticut state officials in order to finalize plans.

Groundhog Comes Out of His Hole

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa-- Yes, the little guy came out last week. Punxsutawney Phil, one of the world's most famous rodents, made his first appearance of the year last Tuesday. Although Phil did not see his shadow which, according to legend, means an early arrival of Spring, Phil did predict a very slow thaw of WSC's Campus Green, currently under 10 inches of ice water.

-Brian Kelley

1999-2000 Housing Deposit Information

*Non-refundable $150 deposit is payable by check or money order made out to Westfield State College

*Include your name and social security number on the check

*Deposit due at Residential Life by Friday, March 12, 1999 at 5:00 p.m.

*You must pay this deposit on time in order to participate in 1999-2000 housing sign-up in April.

*Questions? Contact Res Life at x5402

MASSPIRG Weekly Update

Take in a deep breath... what do you feel? If you're on the WSC campus, you're breathing in some of the most polluted air in the state.

In Massachusetts, there are five oil and coal-burning power plants that do not have to follow the Clean Air Act of 1977. When the law was passed, the owners of these five plants told the governor the plants would close within a few years, and it wasn't worth investing in pollution control mechanisms for such a short time.

Twenty years later, these five power plants are still around, spurting massive amounts of pollution into the air we breathe. These plants alone contribute 40 percent of the air pollution in Massachusetts! The people who are most affected are those who live within a 30-mile radius of these plants - and the town of Westfield lies within that distance from the Mt.Tom plant in Holyoke.

This summer, MASSPIRG waged a grassroots campaign to make these five plants comply with modern clean air standards.

During the election, Acting Governor Paul Cellucci pledged to clean up these plants. Since Cellucci has been elected Governor, MASSPIRG's 25 campus chapters across the state have made clean air our lead campaign. This semester, we're making sure Cellucci keeps his word.

If you'd like to help everyone breathe a little easier in Massachusetts, stop by the MASSPIRG office at Ely 234, call us at ext. 5428, or email us at stccmasspirg@hotmail.com.

You can also come to one of our general interest meetings on Wednesday, February 17 in Ely 232 at 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. (informal meeting) or 7 p.m. (formal meeting).

In other news: The WSC MASSPIRG chapter has a new organizer this semester- Stacey Jackson. Stacey organized at Springfield Technical Community College last semester and is thrilled to organize at both WSC and STCC this semester.

Stacey's usually at WSC on Monday evenings, all day Tuesday and all day Thursday, so stop by to learn more about MASSPIRG.

NEWS & NOTES

Voice of The Week

Tim Ceurvels

Position: REPRESENTATIVE TO SENATE, CLASS OF 2000

Birthplace & Hometown: HANOVER, MA

Siblings: ONE SISTER (KERRY, 24)

Favorite Snack Food: "ANYTHING YOU PUT IN FRONT OF ME."

Favorite Cereal: FROSTED FLAKES

Favorite Fruit: PEACHES

Favorite Vegetable: CORN

Favorite Movie: ALL THE "HERBIE THE LOVE BUG" MOVIES

Favorite TV Sitcom: ER

Favorite Book: "THE ART OF THE COMEBACK" -DONALD TRUMP

Favorite Music Group: DAVE MATTHEWS BAND

Hobbies: GOLFING, ROLLER BLADING, COOKING

Favorite Thing About WSC: "PARTIES, BARBARA HAND, MARY 'THE LUNCH LADY,' AND ANYONE ELSE WHO WILL GET ME TO GRADUATE ON TIME."

Least Favorite Thing About WSC: "STUDENTS WHO THINK THEY'RE BETTER THAN EVERYONE ELSE."

People You'd Most Like To Meet? "BOTH OF MY GRANDFATHERS (THEY DIED BEFORE I WAS BORN)."

Where Do You See Yourself In 20 Years? "OWNING MY OWN COMPANY, HAVING A FAMILY, AND MAKING ENOUGH MONEY TO TAKE CARE OF MY PARENTS."

Personal Credo: "TREAT OTHERS THE WAY YOU WOULD WANT TO BE TREATED."

Letter to the Editor

I read with interest your headline article "WSC students question reliability of bookstore prices." I have had both of the problems described, incorrect publisher prices and appropriate markup/margin of books, and would like to respond.

In the fall of 1996, a publishing company charged the bookstore for hardcover calculus textbooks when paperback books were ordered and sold to the students. I complained to Ms. Cindy Hamel, who had just been hired into her current role as textbook manager, and she said that the students would be given refunds when the new invoice from the publisher arrived. Indeed, two weeks later this is what happened. Given the tremendous workload the bookstore has at the beginning of semesters, I think it is remarkable that there are not more situations like this. I think that the bookstore's resolution of this problem was fair and timely.

However, also at issue at this same time was the markup of the same calculus text. They claimed, as they have again claimed in the current article, that their "markup" is 25 percent. In fact, this is UNTRUE and MISLEADING.

As their Regional Manager, Ms. Frances Scrafford, told me in a letter of September 6, 1996, their "margin" is 25 percent. They use the so-called "retail inventory method" with a 25 percent margin that yields a 33 percent markup. The difference in these figures is $8 on a book whose wholesale price is $100. Each student's books are at least this much, on a wholesale average, yielding at least ($8)x(3,000students)=$24,000 hoax against students per semester.

In your article, Salem State Bookstore Manager John Rheault says, "I don't believe many representatives discuss the price (with faculty)."

The majority of the faculty that I know are very concerned about book prices and do take them into consideration when ordering texts.

I'm disgusted that the Follett College Stores are trying to divert the burden to faculty when in fact that this issue has been brought to their attention in writing and has been brought to the attention of several college administrators including Dr. Robert Martin, Dean of Undergraduate Studies, and Mr. Nick Wojtowicz, Chief Financial Officer.

-Julian F. Fleron, Ph.D.
Asst. Prof. of Mathematics

Letter to the Editor

I believe that there are three words that many of us use in our vocabulary on an everyday basis, but I have a question on what these words truly mean. The three words which I am speaking of are life, death and hero. The main reason why I am choosing to talk about these three particular words is for a definite reason. These words had an enormous affect on my life just a few short days ago.

On Saturday, January 23, 1999, I was given some news from the person I love most in this world, which I was not expecting, or ready to hear. I was informed that a very good friend of mine, Dave Bulman, had his life tragically ended by an early morning fire. The news of his death hit me as if I was not really awake from a terrible nightmare. As most people would do, I could not accept the fact that I had lost someone who was close to me. I told myself this could not happen, especially to Dave. He is still just a kid.

In a split second, my life felt as though it was missing something and even worthless without Dave. Dave was just a freshman at Salve Regina, who was just truly beginning to taste life. The question of who Dave Bulman was as a person, was answered during this tragic incident. Dave showed the entire world the type of person he was with his actions during this devastating fire. He put his own life on the line to save the lives of others.

Dave helped several people to safety from the fire, before he himself was overtaken by the deadly smoke. It was reported that Dave helped the people on the first floor to safety and then went back into the fire to save the people upstairs. There seemed to be some doubt if this is what Dave truly did, but being a close friend of Dave's, I know in my heart that this is what he did. Dave put his life on the line inorder to save the lives of people who were truly no different than him. There is no question that Dave Bulman is a true hero.

I guess it is very difficult to acept something like this, because one always has to ask: "Why did this have to happen?" Many of us feel that since we are still young we do not have to think or worry about death. I must say I was also guilty of doing this same thing. I hate to say it, but maybe it takes a tragic loss for most of us to realize how precious life truly is. I can go on with my life without Dave physically in it, because I can be honored to say that I was a friend to Dave Bulman.

Dave why did this have
to happen to you?
Now so many people feel
so down and blue.
You were still so young
and strong,
All of this just seems so wrong.

I know that you are
in a better place,
I guess I wish I could
still see your face.
I will think of you
every morning I wake up,
Life without you will
just be so tough.

-Mark Luke

CAMPUS FLICKS

FEBRUARY 8	BASEKETBALL	THE TRUMAN SHOW
FEBRUARY 9	AIR BUD: GOLDEN RECEIVER	THE PARENT TRAP
FEBRUARY 10	LETHAL WEAPON 4	THE NEGOTIATOR
FEBRUARY 11	DISTURBING BEHAVIOR	WHY DO FOOLS FALL IN...
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VOICES OVERHEARD

Realistically, who would you like to see at Spring Weekend?

Voices Overheard was compiled by Justin McCauley and Jonah Berger

CHERISH LEMIEUX
CLASS OF 2001
SOCIAL WORK

"I would like to see Mya because I love her work."

SHANE ELDREDGE
CLASS OF 2002
CRIMINAL JUSTICE

"I would like to see Garth Brooks play Spring Weekend."

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"The band I want to come is Ween. They're a little crazy and might fit the Westfield standard. Also, they're excellent live."

KELLY MURPHY
CLASS OF 2000
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
PSYCHOLOGY

"The band I would most like to see play is Third Eye Blind. They're a great band."

AMY CARIDEO **JILL HARDY**
CLASS OF 2000 **CLASS OF 2001**
MARKETING **POL. SCIENCE**

"We'd like to see Guster come back. We didn't get to see them last year."

MEG FARRELL
CLASS OF 2001
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
PSYCHOLOGY

"The band I want to see is Lloyd's Hill because their music is the best I've heard in a while."

PERSONALS

2A3 will never be the same!!!

There is only one thing more disgusting than the cafe food- the Broncos winning the Super Bowl.

Oh my God LUNDY I see your underwear

Hey Gorbachev, where's your hat?

Lans- Let's Boogie!

Nice jacket Gill!

Congratulations to Matt N. for last semester's solid 2.043 effort enabling him to return. Way to hit the books, Einstein!

My roommate ate Jimmy Buffett so we had a night in his honor

Bobb, it was all a conspiracy and they are treating you like Moulder!!!

Carmen Electra is a hottie

Has everyone checked out the new fox in Courtney's 4West?!

Drew - We miss you! Don't let those Davis Girls corrupt you! -Luv, The Crew (old)

Dearest Tracey - Well, hello there.

Kirwin has a great a@$

Dawson's in 258

Miss Ellis - I'm afraid of you...

Hey Emery St., those porn magazines in your bathroom are sticky!

I'd rather be in Charlottesville, Virginia.

Lloyd's Hill Rocks!!!

When birds of a feather flock together --- They're easier to catch.

Adam hurt his wrist while on spark patrol

Darlee belongs in a mental home, not a college campus.

Tresca drank 2 beers and then puked all over my rug

Great shoveling job, fellas! If there was any more snow on the ground for opening day I would have needed a sled to haul my stuff to my dorm!

Mike D., I wish you were my Valentine! You are really sweet.

Roon flosses his teeth with twizzlers

Chad is going on exchange to amish country because he is sick of buying razors.

My name is Stepnee! You can call me Stepnee!

Mike from 206 is the stinkiest man of all time

LP - You're never going near my hair with a dye bottle again! -VH

Congratulations to WSC for once again not contending for the ranking of top party school! Wow, we are boring!!! Hoot-hoot-OWL Pride!

Webster's defines it as a "drainage problem." Facilities-Call the English department for a dictionary!

Allan has no power!!!

Hogan, No more 3 a.m. car phone calls please! - Jess

Its the two week anniversary of BARIBBIE!

Chuck drank 4 O'Douls and passed out

My bologna moved to Davis

Frasco & LaFlesh - we'll beat at your own game!

Happy Birthday "Big Ben" of 1A2. Hope you have a good one.

Katie, will you be my Valentine, Love Paul

Miss Ellis, you said poop.

John wears edible boxer shorts

Whoever called 1B1 anti-social has no clue what they're talking about.

That's the last thing we are.

1-31-99 A special night for T.S.L.!!!

Why did you leave? Where did you go?

Hey Mark - I'll touch your grundle!!

V, SB, ST, - Let's drop out, move to the Bahamas and hire some male slaves! - LP

MC- Dennis will always be a menace

Jon, Miss ya, hope all's well, work hard, it pays off -Love, me

Kerry, do you always play games on the Mass Pike?

Gavin, if you think you're so tough, why don't you pick on someone your own size?

I am the Bride of Frankenstein!

It's true-I'm old! I even have a AARP membership!

I'm not talking like Stan's sister anymore!

Hey 24, I miss you!

You - Up for a little giving and receiving? -me

Bianca, Natasha & especially Flo went into town with some mountain rocks!!!

1C1 know your role!

Hugo & Gill -Who do you think you are?

Let's do it with no titles. - A

Don't worry sev they have ointments and pills for your little problem

Rick, Why did you pull your pants down at Emery?

Chad = tubby

Erik B. - do you have a girlfriend? I'll be a happy volunteer! -Your Secret Admirer

Desperado - Why don't you come to your senses?

....for the longest time!

Shoeless Joe - Did campus police scare you away from playing in the Apts? We want SJ!

JZ - Get those nasty things out of everyone's face

Pauly spends more time in the bathroom than in class

Leary will you be my Valentine? -your S.A.

Frosh Kate, Get off that Boy, he doesn't want your fat skankiness.

I LOVE YOU JEN! - Ryan

My bum hurts!

Note: Because of space limitation and excess of personals, not every personal will be printed!!!

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EDITORIALS

Bottom of The Ninth

JONAH A. BERGER
EDITOR IN CHIEF

I've already started to count the days and I can't get the number 103 out of my head.

What this little three-digit number means is more than meets the eye. You see, while there are seven days in a week and 365 days in a year, there are only 103 days left for the senior class. Actually, I'll get my calculator out again just to make sure...Let's see, that's 20 in February, 31 in March, 30 in April, and 22 in May...Yep, 103 is the number.

While 103 cheeseburgers at McDonald's would cost $96.82 and 103 oil changes for the car would cost $1,545, this 103 is worth so much more.

At the beginning of freshman year, we had over 1,350 days to work with. Gosh, none of us knew what to do with our time because there was so much of it. How could we worry when there were 32,400 hours till graduation? We figured that we could watch 20,000 rerun episodes of Saved By The Bell and still have 12,400 hours to spare. (Hey, remember the episode where Zack tried to save the duck from the oil spill...what a classic).

Because there was so much time, we decided to meet and hang out with as many people as possible. When classes began, we were stunned because all of the college movies we'd ever seen really never mentioned anything about mandatory classes. I mean, what's next...getting a job to stay in school?

While there were many nights that left us scratching our heads about certain people (...was her name Jane or Jamie?), most acquaintances stuck with us and are people we see today. Some of us live together off campus or share an apartment on campus. Wow, who would've thought...us little freshman growing up to finally live where all the big boys used to live.

All in all, the biggest and best lesson we learned from freshman year was never to go through it again. Many of us went home for that first summer feeling like a million bucks. We had great times, great friends, great beer bellies, and..."Great leaping Jesus! What the hell is this? I didn't know that GPA's could go below a 1.0...my parents are going to kill me!"

After surviving mashed potato fights and "what the hell are you doing up there at school" speeches from our parents, many of us managed to return to WSC with a clearer picture in our minds of what college was all about.

When sophomore year began, we were one year older and 989 days away from graduation. The new school year brought unexpected changes for many of us. We quickly realized that many of our friends hadn't survived the mashed potato fights or the "what the hell are you doing up there at school" speeches from their parents. It was sad because we'd planned to spend the next three years with that kid down the hall, the one who used to put on his high school football helmet and dive head-first into the 10-foot pyramid of beer cans in the corner of his room...gosh, what a legend.

In the first couple of months, we found our friends from last year spending more and more time with us because things were starting to mold into place. Some of us may have actually declared a major, tried out for a team, or joined a club that interested us. In the meantime, some of us ate El Italia for the first time, claiming it was the best steak and cheese sub that we'd ever eaten (that is, after 3 a.m.). Even to this day, we wonder how that fine eating establishment remains a fixture in downtown Westfield.

Sophomore year also made us realize that college was almost half-over, meaning we'd actually have to start thinking about what we wanted to be for the rest of our lives. While many of the porno star and major league baseball player fantasies stayed just that, new career interests were developing right in front of us and we actually had a sense of what we wanted to do when we became real men and women.

By the time junior year rolled around, there were only 624 days till graduation. It was during this year where many of us celebrated our 7,665th day on this planet, or in other words, our 21st year. When we turned 21, many of us could look around and see a lot of the same faces we saw when we turned 19. Although the guy with the high school football helmet and the can pyramid wasn't available, there were those we cared about the most. All of that talk we used to hear about "friends in college becoming friends forever" was starting to make sense.

It was during junior year where we finally had enough guts to talk to that person we used to stalk on campus for the last two years. Yep, it was hard to believe that our cafeteria boyfriends and girlfriends were actually human just like us. While many of us struck out like a blind baseball player, some of us succeeded in finding our true, everlasting loves...or at the very least, a love that lasted a week or two due to psychotic ex-lovers getting in the way.

In any case, junior year was special because it was our last year before senior year. It was full of new party spots and new people to hang out with because we finally knew everyone in the senior apartments by their first names. It was also a year that challenged us academically, due to the fact that we only received three or four credits for all of freshman year (note the exaggeration). As a result, we practically had to take 15 classes each semester to fill the void. Before we knew it, we were seniors.

Well, here we are. As seniors, we've watched our magic number shrink like Aunt Edna—from 1,250 days to 624 days to 103 days in the blink of an eye. As hard as we tried not to seem worried about graduating, there is a part within all of us that's scared to death.

I always think back to when I thought the world was such a big place and I was just a little pebble sitting on my front porch. I never could comprehend or imagine that my time would come when the world would seem smaller because I was constantly growing. Even if I could've understood the way things were going to be, I don't know if I would've traded my life for anything.

Everything was so fun back then. My brothers and sisters were so young and my parents were still together. I could watch TV all day and talk to my friends on the phone all night. I didn't want to be "that guy in the suit" or "the man with the corner office" because I was just a kid. All of us are just kids.

There are some things looked back on now and then where we can't help but laugh and wish that life had a rewind button. Other times, we try not to look to the past because we have trouble holding back the tears. Being a male, the "pepper in the eye" or "I have a cold" syndrome doesn't seem to work anymore. If we cry, people will know. (So take precautions, men!...Remember to lock the doors and pull down the blinds!)

In 103 days, when the sun has set and the people have left the grand ceremony at Westfield State College, I'll probably sit at the kitchen table in my house and think for a while. I'll think about all the times I shared with the amazing people I met. I'll think about the moments that I wished I could forget. I'll think about my future and how everything is going to change in the next few months. But most of all, I'll think about the last 1,350 days of my life and smile, only to see it washed away by the tears streaming down my face.

And in This Corner

JUSTIN MCCAULEY
MANAGING EDITOR

This could be the end of an era. John Elway could be walking away from the Denver Broncos and the National Football League. He has won the big game, captured MVP awards, and stolen the hearts of all his fans.

If Elway decides to retire, he will be leaving a gaping hole not only in the backfield of the Broncos but also in the dreams of every fan that lived through his underdog heroics. Elway had the incredible ability to bring hope into even the bleakest situations. Fourth and everything was never an insurmountable feat for good old number 7.

Looking past his superhuman arm, the most beautiful thing about John Elway was that he was just an ordinary guy. He did not possess blazing speed, huge muscles, or even the most talented of teammates. But every week, when this David would take the field against the Goliaths of the NFL, you just knew that Elway's sheer will to win would keep the Broncos in the game.

With his giant smile and his almost goofy demeanor, Elway is anything but intimidating. As his face projected out of the television screen, you could see his love for the game in his eyes. What was there not to like about this guy?

Elway never got the credit he deserved for his spectacular play. In his rookie year, he inherited an unspectacular Bronco team and his long journey to a Super Bowl victory began.

Midway through his career, John had led his team to three unspectacular super bowl performances. With this he was tagged with the reputation of not being able to win the big one.

This was all that between him and the recognition that he deserved.

Finally, Elway was blessed with the additions of some formidable teammates. This help came in the form of a Godlike running back, a herculean tight end, and one evil defensive unit.

Elway finally had all that he needed to accomplish his dream of a Super Bowl victory.

On January 25, 1998, Elway and the Broncos won the big game. Instantly, John Elway was receiving all of the appreciation that he had deserved.

Recently, when they won the Super Bowl for the second straight year, Elway was cast among the NFL's elite.

Now, imagine if John blesses us with just one more season. We would all be witness to history as Elway would certainly lead the Broncos to their destiny as the first NFL team to win three consecutive championships.

With that, Elway would go down as the greatest quarterback to ever lead a football team.

-File photo

John Elway's retirement is still up in the air.

DAFFODIL DAYS AT WSC!!!

Until March 5, you can help the American Cancer Society by purchasing bouquets (with cash or check) at the teller window. For $5, you can send a bouquet to anyone on campus. For $10, you can send a bouquet w/vase to anyone on campus or you can send a "Gift of Hope" for area cancer patients. The "Gift of Hope" bouquet will be sent in your name or anonymously to those suffering from cancer. All proceeds go to the American Cancer Society. Please contact Julie at x5429 for more information.

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EDITORIALS

The Bottom Line

JIM WILSON
COLUMNIST

Recently, The Boston Globe, one of the most prestigious newspapers in the country, admitted to falling victim to being conned.

The con seemed harmless at first. Rocky DiLorenzo, who served as athletic director for Boston schools for 15 years, admitted to calling in bogus sports scores in order to save teams the embarrassment of being in a lopsided game.

At first glance it seems harmless, but the more you dig into it, the worse it reeks.

Think about it for a moment. DiLorenzo, and others like him, would watch as his powerhouse of a bockey team, for example, defeats another team by a score of 17-0. Then when it came time to call the score in to the local papers, it would magically become a 4-0 contest.

This all became uncovered when Globe photographer Pat Greenhouse took photos of a high school hockey game last month. In order to ensure she got the names right, she also took a photograph of the final score sheet, which showed that East Boston had defeated West Roxbury 18-0.

The official scorekeeper, however, apparently saw another game, as he told Greenhouse he was going to call in a 7-0 score. When she asked why, she was told it was because the real score would embarrass the kids.

Greenhouse reported the 18-0 score in the text below her hockey picture. However, there was a six-paragraph aside the picture reporting that East Boston had won 7-0. The false score was also reported in the Boston Herald.

A month later, the Globe came clean to its readers. Some people wonder if that would have actually happened if not for an independent probe by Globe ombudsman Jack Thomas.

The Globe fails to mention their role in this mess as a co-conspirator, but more on that later.

DiLorenzo tries to rationalize this approach by saying, "We do not embarrass teams by putting these (lopsided) scores in the papers....it's degrading."

Actually Rocky, the degrading part is letting your team run the score up in the first place, not printing the result.

Some reports have shown that the Globe was duped into printing these phony scores for 40 years or more, and I'm sure they aren't the only victims. The Globe recently tried to save face by blasting the athletic directors that are responsible for this type of practice, but their response was perhaps aided by the fact that they may be just as guilty.

I find it very hard to believe that, especially in this day and age of sports, that not one player, coach, parent, or fan called up the Globe and asked about the false score. I mean, running up the score shows no class. But if you happened to be a player on the winning team, and you wondered why your hat-trick wasn't recorded in the Globe, you may want to have an explanation on where the missing goals went.

Perhaps a lot of you are wondering who the victim is. Who does this hurt in the long run? There are several valid issues in this story.

Calling in scaled-down scores is a lie. In doing this, they are teaching children that lying is OK. The credibility of the newspaper involved is being struck down. You've got to take into account which is the real evil in this situation: Getting defeated by a large margin, or lying about it the next day. What message are we trying to send? What's next? Schools issuing fake grades to students to up their own credibility? Don't give him a C, because it looks bad on his record. Athletes must live with their victories and defeats, just as students must live with the grades they earned.

This is a cover-up, plain and simple. It may not be on the same level as the Impeachment Hearings, but they both deal with misleading the public, which has been a very touchy subject as of late.

Every athlete at one time or another has participated in a blowout. Either you were on the winning side or the losing side. I know that I had coaches with a lot of class, and they would substitute freely and not play the starters too long and generally try not to embarrass the opposing team.

Instead of running up a hockey game score, and then calling in dummy scores to the papers, they should try to teach their athletes a little class and respect for the other team. This could be a good reason why professional sports is in the middle of such a "Hey, look at me" generation.

I believe that lopsided scores could lead to more serious change. Coaches who run up scores on their opponents could be ousted. Leagues could adopt "Mercy Rules" if too many games end in unbalanced defeats. Perennial mismatches could be avoided with the rotation of team schedules.

It's not too late to save amateur sports. We just have to start setting a good example for the young athletes and show them the real score in life.

My Random Thoughts

TIFFANY WASHINGTON
COLUMNIST

Once again, here we are for another semester at Westfield State College! If you are anything like me, the break was too short! I worked the entire time and hardly had anytime to relax. I was not at all ready to get back into the flow of writing papers, reading textbooks, or going to classes for that matter. But, unfortunately I do not have the power to stop time (If you do, could you let me know? It would really come in handy around finals.)

So, another semester, in a New Year! A year, marking the end of this century! I am sure that most of you have your own philosophy of the Y2K disaster and the end of the world. But without getting into all of that, my hope is that you will do what you can to make this year a memorable one and a worthwhile one.

If you are anything like me, you probably made a ton of New Year's Resolutions, which have already been broken. But, I challenge you to keep one this year!

My new philosophy on life and resolution is to make this year better than last year! And I had a great year last year. Actually, 1998 was one of the best years of my life.

What I mean by this isn't that everything that I plan on having happen to me will be better. I have no control over what really happens to me, in the sense of sicknesses and so forth.

Already, this year has had a bumpy start for me. My grandfather, who I love dearly and am very close to, had a minor stroke. (It was so minor that he didn't realize he had it until his vision blurred.) But this minor stroke was a major realization for me. Life is short and precious.

I have no control over what happens to me or my loved ones, but I do have control over how I handle my attitude about those things. I can take things with the complaining attitude that I have been known to have, or I can find the good in all situations.

With this minor stroke, I realized how little time all of us have, and how we have virtually no notice of when that time is up.

My New Year's Resolution is to take life as it comes, and be so thankful for every precious minute that has been given to me.

My hope is that you, too, will have the attitude of making 1999 the best you've known, so far!

Blue Key Award Nominations

The Blue Key Award is the highest award given annually by the student government association. The nomination process is almost beginning and ALL students at WSC are eligible. All you have to do is nominate anyone who you think contributes in a special way to the WSC community.

Papers will be available Tuesday, Feb. 16 in the residence halls and the SGA room located in lower Ely. They must be filled out and returned to the SGA room by Tuesday, March 9.

As always, faculty,administrators, staff, and students are eligible to nominate other students.

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Arts & Entertainment

-File Photo

Swing dancing has made a comeback in the 90's.

Swing dancing makes a comeback

Kris Graham
Staff Reporter

The art of swing dancing is coming back in a very big way. The clothes, the music, and the dance itself is making a huge comeback into today's trends.

Last semester, I wrote an article on how downtown Springfield's "Hot Club" has a swing dance club called "Swingers."

Every Thursday, Friday, and Saturday night, dance instructors at Swingers will give out free swing dance lessons from 9 to 1 a.m. They'll start by teaching the basic swing steps, and then move on to the more advanced dances.

Be forewarned. Your body mechanics really need to be coordinated in order to do the advanced moves. Otherwise, you could wind up with pulled groins, pulled arm muscles, shoulder muscles, leg muscles, etc.

But the dance instructors at Swingers go through the steps one at a time, so that it's easier for beginners to learn.

There are lots of fun dances to learn. It's amazing what the professionals can do with dances that require a lot of arm movement, such as the pretzel, the sugar push, the windshield wiper, and the window.

Another trick you have to learn is how to keep up with the beat of the music. You would have to dance faster if the beat is more up-tempo. Whereas, you would have to dance slower if the beat ran at a slow tempo.

If you end up dancing to a really slow song, there is a step called the triple-time step, which helps the dance not seem so boring.

Although swing dancing first existed in the 1940's and 1950's, you don't need to wear the clothes of that era to learn how to swing dance. You can come as you are.

But, I would recommend wearing shoes that are made for dancing.

Also, there are plenty of single men and women available in Swingers, so anyone who wants a date, but is too shy to ask, can easily meet somebody by becoming their swing dance partner during the free lessons.

More and more people who attend Hot Club are trying out swing dancing, and spending less time in Bell Bottoms or Monkey Bar. Swingers is slowly becoming the hottest club in Hot Club.

Matthews loses his band

Kelley Girouard
Staff Reporter

For all those die-hard Dave Matthews fans, listen up.

On January 19, "Live at Luther College," a collection of acoustic Matthews songs, was released.

What makes this album different from any other DMB effort? It's live and acoustic, there are no drums or saxophones. There is no band at all. Matthews performs, instead, only with guest guitarist Tim Reynolds.

Recorded on February 6, 1996 at Luther College in Decorah, Iowa, this double CD presents a talkative and audience-responsive Matthews.

Performing a set touching on songs from all then-released albums (the newest being Before These Crowded Streets), Matthews eventually loosens up enough to take requests.

In the way of new music, the CD offers four previously unreleased songs.

"Stream," a guitar solo by Reynolds, is a fine display of the guitarist's playing prowess. The ominous "Deed is Done" deals with the issue of death while "Little Thing" centers on a love that might have been.

Other highlights are the seldom performed "What Would You Say," the pining "Say Goodbye," and the exuberant "Two Step."

Matthews falls a little short by drastically changing the anthem-like "Dancing Nancies," but can be forgiven by delivering an otherwise flawless show.

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McCain's album speaks of life and love

Tiffany Washington
Staff Reporter

If you've listened to the radio anytime within the past few months, you've probably heard the ever popular song "I'll Be" by Edwin McCain.

The song's popularity was boosted when it was played on the season finale of Warner Brothers' "Dawson's Creek."

Although this song has been played over and over again on the radio (I heard it 4 times within an hour while flipping stations), it is not the only song on Edwin McCain's "Misguided Roses."

I was attracted to the CD for one reason, the compelling chorus to "I'll Be":

"I'll be you're crying shoulder, I'll be love's suicide, I'll be better when I'm older, I'll be the greatest fan of your life," which touched me in a way that no other song has before.

But, "I'll Be" is not the only song on this album worth listening to.

McCain's sound is kind of like U2 with a southern accent. The CD contains such thought provoking songs as "Darwin's Children" and "The Rhythm of Life," both questioning the way that we live in relation with one another.

The poetic lyrics of the entire CD are revealed in song after song:

"Whispered from my heart and soul to my unwilling eyes. Life my vision from the ground to the sky. Skies they used to be so ugly, rain that stings my face opens up their glory just earth and sky and space," from the first song on the album, "See the Sky Again."

Coupled with McCain's unusual voice, the jazzy sound makes this CD worth owning.

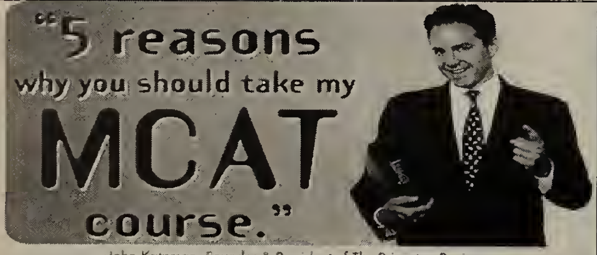
While the title of the album is not the name of one of the songs, it is found within the lyrics to track 6, "The Rhythm of Life."

"Misguided roses we bloom in October in time for the season's first snow."

The entire CD is incredibly thought provoking and allows the listener time to reflect on their perceptions of life and love in general.

It's not just great to the sound; it's educational too.

The creative sound and poetic lyrics are enough to make this one a winner!



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FEBRUARY 16

ANGRY SAMOANS -- The 90s Suck And So Do You -- Triple X
BELL, BOOK & CANDLE -- Read My Sign -- Blackbird
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SMOKE N FUNCTION -- Smoke N Function -- Atlantic
STEVE REICH -- Remixes -- Nonesuch-Atlantic
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Thursday, February 11

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AXIS, (262-2437), 13 Lansdowne St., Boston. Downstairs: "Chrome," house, progressive house, and trance with DJs Joho Debo and Buro Ajami. Upstairs: "Bar 13," soul, phunk, and house with DJ Chaos.

BILL'S BAR, (421-9678), 5 Lansdowne St., Boston. "Swank" with DJ Miss Stacey featuring Speed Devils, , Konks.

DICK'S LAST RESORT, (267-8080), 55 Huntington Ave., Boston. Booty.

HIBERNIA, (292-2333), 25 Kingston St., Boston. "Motion," speed garage and progressive house.

KARMA CLUB, (421-9595), 9 Lansdowne St., Boston. "Groove Factory," house and classics with DJ Bruno. In the Mambo Lounge: old-school with DJ Justin Hoffman.

LANSDOWNE STREET MUSIC HALL, (536-2100), 36 Lansdowne St., Boston. Front Room: Red Telephone, Stefano, Zola Turn.

MIDDLE EAST, (497-0576), 472 Mass. Ave., Central Sq., Cambridge. Upstairs: Fashion Colt, Damn Personals, Statue Factor. Downstairs: Laurel Aitken & the New York Ska-Jazz Ensemble, Pressure Cooker. Corner: Board of Education.

PARADISE ROCK CLUB, (562-8800), 967 Comm. Ave., Boston. Fun Lovin' Criminals, Ray Corvair Trio.

PHOENIX LANDING, (576-6260), 512 Mass Ave, Central Sq., Cambridge. "Heavenly Groovy," funky, groovy, disco house with DJs Gregory Zemour & Demi Diggler.

T.T. THE BEAR'S PLACE, (492-BEAR), 10 Brookline St., Cambridge. Soupbaby, Crash 22, Shake.

UPSTAIRS LOUNGE, (703-7364), 65 Causeway St., Boston. "Atomic Lounge," swing dancing with DJ Big Daddy.

WESTERN FRONT, (492-7772), 343 Western Ave., Cambridge. Subsonic DJs.

Friday, February 12

AVALON, (262-2424), 15 Lansdowne St., Boston. "Avaland."

AXIS, (262-2437), 13 Lansdowne St., Boston. Downstairs: house and progressive house with DJ Tim Ryan. Upstairs: '80s alternative with DJ David James.

HARPERS FERRY, (254-9743), 158 Brighton Ave., Allston. Bo Diddley, Entrain.

HOUSE OF BLUES, (491-BLUE), 96 Winthrop St., Harvard Sq., Cambridge. Ivan Neville.

KARMA CLUB, (421-9595), 9 Lansdowne St., Boston. "Plusb." In the Mambo Lounge: classics with DJ Chaos.

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MIDDLE EAST, (497-0576), 472 Mass. Ave., Central Sq., Cambridge. Upstairs: Stocklan, Breakpoint, D.I.V.E., Drawing Flies. Downstairs: Sloan, Sheila Divine, Local Rabbits, Star Ghost Dog. Corner: Universal You.

PARADISE ROCK CLUB, (562-8800), 967 Comm. Ave., Boston. Flys.

PHOENIX LANDING, (576-6260), 512 Mass. Ave., Central Sq., Cambridge. Old school, hip hop, disco, and top-40 with DJ Tim Collins.

T.T. THE BEAR'S PLACE, (492-BEAR), 10 Brookline St., Cambridge. Racketeers, Heartdrops, Cretins, Big Dig.Oscillators.

UPSTAIRS LOUNGE, (703-7364), 65 Causeway St., Boston. "The Pill," Brit-pop and mod with DJs Ken & Jennifer.

Saturday, February 13

AVALON, (262-2424), 15 Lansdowne St., Boston. "Locomotion," house with DJ Chris DeSimone.

AXIS, (262-2437), 13 Lansdowne St., Boston. Downstairs: "X-Night," '90s alternative with DJ Mike Gioscia Upstairs: '80s alternative and industrial with DJ David James.

BILL'S BAR, (421-9678), 5 Lansdowne St., Boston. "Alternative Valentine's Party" with Creeper Lagoon, My Favorite Relative.

CHAMELEON/SABI SABI, (723-0121), 262 Friend St., Boston. Hip bop and dance with DJ Rowdy B.

HARPERS FERRY, (254-9743), 158 Brighton Ave., Allston. Sugar Ray Norcia, Barrence Whitfield & the Savages.

KARMA CLUB, (421-9595), 9 Lansdowne St., Boston. "Elements of Life," house. In the Mambo Lounge: funk classics with DJ Justin Hoffman.

MIDDLE EAST, (497-0576), 472 Mass. Ave., Central Sq., Cambridge. Upstairs: Fuzzy, Brilliantine, Tuffskins, Heavy Stud. Downstairs: Max Creek, Vykki Vox. Corner: Space Lounge.

PARADISE ROCK CLUB, (562-8800), 967 Comm. Ave., Boston. Warren Zevon, Amy Rigby.

SIT 'N BULL PUB, (978-897-7232), 163 Main St., Maynard. Swingin' Steaks.

T.T. THE BEAR'S PLACE, (492-BEAR), 10 Brookline St., Cambridge. Gravel Pit, Quick Fix, Ross Phasor, Fly Seville.

-Compiled by Nate St. Germain

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Spring Weekend Survey Results (On-campus students)

DISTRIBUTION

Total surveys:	712
Freshmen:	38%
Sophomores:	28%
Juniors:	21%
Seniors:	13%

RACE BREAKDOWN

Caucasian	79%
African-American	4%
Hispanic	2%
Other	6%
N/A	9%

NOVELTIES

Yes	91%
No	8%
N/A	1%

WOULD YOU PAY?

No money	10%
$5.00	26%
$10.00	44%
$15.00	14%
$15.00+	6%

LOCATION

Campus Green	81%
North Lot	4%
Ely Hill	7%
N/A	8%

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1pm - 3pm , New	2pm - 4pm : New
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5pm - 7pm : New	6pm - 8pm : Specialty
7pm - 9pm . Hip Hop	8pm - 11pm . Specialty
9pm - 11pm · Loud (metal, hardcore, emo, punk)	11pm - 1am : Specialty
11pm - 1am : RPM (electronic, drum & bass, jungle	***for more information. call 572-5427

Spring Weekend Update

Want to know what's up with Spring Weekend?

Well, beginning on **Feb. 8**, CAB will be collecting **$10** at the Teller Window to be put toward the bands. The week before spring weekend, you will receive a bracelet which will enable you to get into the concert area. Your name will also be entered in a raffle. (There will be 3 excellent prizes!)

If you don't pay, we don't get good bands, and you don't get into the fenced-in area where the stage, novelties, and concessions will be.

The deadline to pay is FRIDAY, **MARCH 5**!! Oh, Spring Weekend is **April 23 & 24**. Activities will begin on Friday night and the big day is Saturday. No decisions regarding bands have been made yet...we're waiting for you! Also, due to circumstances, the activities will take place in North Lot.

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So, you like radio? You listen to music sometimes? You once saw an old ma waving a gun and carrying a bag of money run out of a bank , then get in the statio wagon to bring you to Little League practice? We've all been there.

WSKB is cool and you'd better listen or we'll use our voodoo powers to mak it rain for the rest of the semester. There...that was easy. Welcome back, everyone WSKB is now in session for the Spring 1999 season. If you don't know what WSKB i you need to find out. Here's the deal:

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If you or someone you know is interested in learning about new music or ge ting involved in radio, please feel free to pick up an application on the wall acros from our office in Ely 234. We still need to fill some of the schedule; currently the are some afternoon, weekend, and Thursday time slots available. Visit or call us a 572-5427 if you have any questions or comments.

Keep an eye out for more WSKB news every week. We have some interestin plans for 1999 and we'd like you to be part of it all. So listen, call, fill out an applica tion, or donate huge amounts of money to us...all of those options are acceptable. An beware of the vampires sprinkling voodoo dust all over the campus green. That is a for now.

POLICE LOG

January 26

12:38a
Medical Transport
to Health Services
Dickinson Hall

2:40p
Medical Transport
to Noble Hospital
Health Services

3:50p
General Investigation
Damage to Vehicle
Apartments

8:33p
Domestic Disturbance
Verbal Conflict
Library

9:38p
Medical Transport
to Noble Hospital
Campus Center

January 26

10:10p
Medical Transport
to Noble Hospital
Campus Center

11:15p
Malicious Destruction
Graffiti on a Board
Dickinson Hall

January 27

12:26a
Medical Transport
to Noble Hospital
Health Services

1:15a
Harassment
Scanlon Hall

7:00a
M/V Accident
Apartment Lot

January 27

9:13p
False Fire Alarm
WFD Reset
Courtney Hall

January 28

1:15p
Checked Person
Upset Individual
Lammers Hall

11:35p
General Investigation
Brush Fire
Maintenance Notified

January 30

12:22a
College Policy Violation
Alcohol Related
Judicial Referral
Scanlon Hall

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SPORTS

Members of the 1998-99 Westfield State men's basketball team in the first row, left to right, are: Jon Mazzone, Dan Sees, Kevin Rudd, Adam Manchester, Steve Madelle, Chris Carr, Kris Kachelmeyer, Adam Cobb. Second row: head coach Rich Sutter, Chris Caputo, Bill Ford, John Wiley, Jeff Perham, Phil Conners, Neil Rosario, assistant coach Tony Slalfiere, assistant coach Ed Winch. *Photo By Mickey Curtis*

Swim Team Sinks Salem; Finishes 6-4

The Westfield State women's swimming and diving team concluded its dual meet season with a 159-132 home victory over Salem State on Thursday.

The Owls posted a 6-4 dual meet record for their sixth straight winning season. They will compete in the New England championships scheduled Feb. 19-21 at Bowdoin College.

Double winners for Westfield were senior Lori Lauer in the 1000 freestyle (11:39.27) and 500 freestyle (5:43.81); Jody Stiefel in the 50 backstroke (31.81) and 100 backstroke (1:09.2); and Amy Fischer in the 100 butterfly (1:06.37); and the 50 butterfly (29.66).

Also placing first were Heather Stavros (50 breaststroke, 33.5); Karen Flaherty (one meter diving, 167.95); and Christine Hornby (three meter diving, 160.50).

Mount Holyoke 173
Women's Swimming 126

The Westfield State women's swimming and diving team sustained a 173-126 home setback to a depth-laden Mount Holyoke squad on Groundhog Day.

Westfield led 57-54 after the first six events but Mount Holyoke took control by placing first in the next six events.

The meet highlight for Westfield came from senior Lori Lauer of Winsted, Conn., who set a new school record in the 200 freestyle with a winning time of 2:04.53. The previous record was 2:04.64, set by Tobey Cronnell in December of 1991.

"Lori finally got the record; she's been going after it for a long time," said coach Dave Laing. "I was happy to see her get it."

Also placing first were Jody Stiefel (100 backstroke, 1:07.93); Heather Stavros (50 breaststroke, 22.11); and Amy Fischer (200 butterfly, 2:25.73 and 50 butterfly, 29.83).

Stiefel and Fischer recorded personal bests in the 100 backstroke and the 200 butterfly. Also registering personal bests were senior tri-captain Nan Walker in the 1,000 freestyle (12:40.78), and Julie Hamel in the 200 backstroke (2:28.46).

Placing second individually were Hamel (1,000 free and 50 free); Christine Hornby (one meter diving); Lauer (100 free and 500 free); Heather Stavros (200 back); and Fischer (200 IM).

Senior Lori Lauer set a school record in the 200 freestyle at last Tuesday's home swimming and diving meet vs. Mount Holyoke College.
File Photo By Mickey Curtis

Men's Indoor Track and Field Results

Quad Cup Meet at Southern Maine - January 30, 1999

TEAM STANDINGS: Tufts 230; Springfield 136; Westfield 83; Southern Maines 76; Colby 68.

Place	Name	Event	Time/Distance
First	Kyle Rudolph	55 dash	6.59
First	Matt Collins	400	50.38
First		4 x 400 relay	3:27.96
Second	Mark Martineau	600	1:26.1
Third	Kevin LaCosle	800	2:02.93
Fourth	Kevin LaCosta	1500	4:05.47
Fourth	Ryen Schmilt	55 dash	6.84
Fourth	Kyle Rudolph	200	24.14
Fourth	Brian Slanlon	400	53.03
Fourth		Distance Medley	11:37.18
Fourth	Matt Dowaliby	Triple Jump	41-1 1/2
Fifth	Ryan Schmilt	Long Jump	20-4
Fifth	Tom Schreiber	Shot Put	40-5
Seventh	Marc Iannello	600	1:29.82
Seventh	Rick Krupa	3000	9:17
Seventh	James Dowd	Triple Jump	35-7 3/4
Eighth	Eric Nygard	1500	4:41.59

Women's Indoor Track and Field Results

Quad Cup Meet at Southern Maine - January 30, 1999

TEAM STANDINGS: Tufts 209; Springfield 143; Colby 11
New York University 70; Southern Maine 61; Westfield State 24.

Place	Name	Event	Time/Distance
Third	Sarah Corriveeu	Long Jump	15-10
Fourth	Sarah Corriveau	Triple Jump	31-6 3/4
Fourth		4 x 800 Relay	11:20.84
Fifth	Diane Cares	5000	19:04.05
Fifth		4 x 200 Relay	1:57.22
Sixth	Nora Lynch	Shot Put	32-3 3/4
Eighth	Alison Camie	1500	5:23.22

Men's Basketball Roundup

Framingham 81 - Westfield 65

Senior guard Todd Doherty of Winthrop poured in 29 points, including six three-pointers, to power Framingham State to a hard-fought 81-65 victory over Westfield State on Saturday, Jan. 30.

The Rams won their first conference game; they are 4-10 overall and 1-5 in the Mass. State Conference. Westfield dropped to 4-12 and 1-4.

Doherty scored 17 points in the first half to lift the Rams to a 38-28 lead at the break. Westfield went on a 15-2 run in the opening four minutes of the second half to take a 43-40 lead.

The Owls struggled offensively the rest of the game, however, as their three starting forwards were ejected for fighting at the 16:36 mark. Framingham also had three players - all nonstarters - ejected, two for fighting and one for leaving the bench during the melee underneath the Westfield basket.

Sophomore guard Kris Kachelmeyer scored 17 points for the Owls, who shot just 36 percent from the field. The only other player in double figures was Framingham forward Marc Listwenik, who scored 13 points.

MCLA 82 - Westfield Men 45

Mass. College improved to 5-0 in the conference and 10-6 overall by trouncing an undermanned Westfield men's team last Tuesday.

Murales Louis (15 points, 12 rebounds) and Bret Lamboley (17 points, 12 rebounds) each netted a double-double for the Mohawks. Former Gateway Regional standout Josh Thielen scored 10 points. Theilen, a senior from nearby Montgomery, leads the conference in scoring, averaging 22 points per game.

Reserve guard Chris Caputo scored 10 to lead the Owls, who dropped to 4-13.

This Week's Schedule

Tuesday, Feb. 9
Women's Basketball
at Worcester State, 6:00
Men's Basketball
at Worcester State, 8:00

Thursday, Feb. 11
Women's Baketball
Salem, Home, 6:00
Men's Basketball
Salem, Home, 8:00

Saturday, Feb. 13
Women's Basketball
Fitchburg, Home, 1:00
Men's Basketball
Fitchburg, Home, 3:00

Sunday, Feb. 14
Men's Indoor Track
New England Alliance Finals
@Reggie Lewis Center, Boston
Men's Indoor Track
New England Alliance Finals
@Reggie Lewis Center, Boston

SPORTS

Women's Basketball Roundup

Owls Cruise To Three Victories

All five starters scored in double figures as the Westfield State's women played near-flawless basketball in an 88-44 rout of Framingham State on Saturday, Jan. 30.

The much improved Framingham squad entered the game 9-7 in 3-2 in the conference.

Westfield shot a sizzling 60 percent from the field in posting the surprisingly easy victory. The Owls scored 44 points in both halves and led by 25, 44-19, at halftime as they held the Rams to 19 percent shooting from the field.

"We were very focused for this game" said veteran coach Rick Berger. "Plus, playing in front of a large crowd really helped, too."

Senior point guard Holly Maines directed the potent attack with 13 points, seven assists, three steals, and four rebounds. Senior forward Kristen Schmaelzle finished with game highs of 19 points and 12 rebounds; she was 9 for 11 from the field.

The Owls also received a strong effort from freshman guard Michaela Blaney of North Andover. She finished with 12 points and four assists and held Framingham's high-scoring freshman Jennifer Brown to eight points. Brown came into the contest leading the conference in scoring, averaging nearly 22 points per game.

Sophomore forward Jamie Vichnetti of South Deerfield continued her fine play with 15 points, eight assists and four steals, while freshman forward A.J. LaBelle of Mohawk Regional contributed 12 points and seven rebounds.

Westfield 74 - Elms College 26

CHICOPEE - The Westfield State College women's basketball team improved to 11-6 by trouncing winless Elms College, 74-26, Thursday, Feb. 4.

Three freshmen posted career highs in scoring for the Owls. Forward A.J. LaBelle of Ashfield (Mohawk Regional) poured in 22 points and grabbed nine rebounds. Center Christina Neeley totaled nine points, seven rebounds and four blocks, while guard Kristen Mucci tallied 12 points.

Senior Kristen Schmaelzle of Agawam posted another double-double with 14 points and 11 rebounds. Also scoring in double figures was sophomore Jamie Vielmetti of South Deerfield with 11 points.

Westfield 67 - MCLA 34

NORTH ADAMS - The Westfield State women's basketball team improved to 5-1 in the conference and 10-6 overall with a 67-34 rout of Mass. College of the Liberal Arts.

Westfield had two big scoring spurts. The Owls jumped out to a 12-0 lead to start the game. They led 37-27 midway through the second half when they slapped a fullcourt press on the Mohawks and went on a 16-0 scoring spurt to take a commanding 53-37 lead with nine minutes remaining. Westfield stole the ball on seven straight possession during the two-minute scoring surge.

Sophomore Jamie Vielmetti of South Deerfield had 18 points and 10 rebounds to lead the Owls. Seniors Holly Maines and Kristen Schmaelzle scored 13 and 10 points, respectively.

MCLA shot just 23 percent from the field and fell to 3-11.

What Is The CHAMPS/ Life Skills Program?

What is the CHAMPS/Life Skills program? Developed in 1991 by the NCAA Foundation, Challenging Athletes Minds for Personal Success was created to help student-athletes develop academic, athletic, and personal life skills to enhance their lives as members of the student body and of the local community.

The CHAMPS/Life Skills program is committed to academic and athletic excellence, personal development, career development, and community service.

Last year, the Westfield State CHAMPS/Life Skills Task Force produced a newsletter for campus distribution. Because of the strong interest in the program, Westfield was also able to publish an article in the National NCAA CHAMPS/ Life skills newsletter. Our program here on campus also has its own web page which gives background information about CHAMPS/Life Skills and outlines what Westfield is doing as a member of the program. As a member of the program, Westfield is able to send a student-athlete to a leadership conference in Florida in May. Information about the conference and Westfield's nominees can be found on the web page.

The CHAMPS/Life Skills Task Force will be meeting Wednesday, February 10th at 7:00 in Ely 246 to plan spring events. Anyone is welcome to attend and additional student-athletes are encouraged to get involved.

Women's Varsity Athletes To Be Honored Feb. 11

National Girls and Women in Sports Day (NGWSD) is a day to call attention to the positive influence of women's sports, to acknowledge past and present achievements, and to advance the struggle for equality and access for women in sports. The theme for 1999 is "All Girls Allowed" and it pertains not only to having equal access to opportunities but believing and achieving.

Westfield State College will be celebrating NGWSD on Feb. 11. During halftime of the Westfield-Salem women's basketball game on that date, all women's varsity athletes will be honored.

Additionally, a member of each team who exemplifies leadership, athletics and academic balance, team spirit, positive team and school representation, and involvement will be selected a NGWSD Varsity honoree and recognized at halftime.

"This is a special way to honor all varsity female athletes because they have believed in themselves and are leaders on campus," said Nancy Bals, coordinator of the women's athletics programs at Westfield State College.

The Westfield-Salem game begins at 6:00 p.m., with halftime at approximately 6:30.

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Westfield State senior point guard Holly Maines passes to a teammate for another easy score. *File Photo*

Senior Point Guard Holly Maines Leads The Owls

By Tony Staffiere

Whether she knows it or not, Westfield State's Holly Maines is helping to revolutionize the game of basketball as it heads into a new millennium.

Maines, a 5-9 senior point guard for Rick Berger's Owls, has gone beyond what you would expect the normal role of a point guard. She has become, to borrow a phrase from Dick Vitale, a "lead guard."

The lead guard not only serves passes to teammates on a platter, but takes it upon herself to score points at critical times in games.

"Everyone on the team follows her," said sophomore guard Kelly Lynch. "When Holly is having a good game, the rest of us seem to follow her lead."

Maines is doing just that, leading the Owls this season in scoring (12 points per game), assists (74), free throw percentage (.892), and three-point field goals made (13).

For her outstanding four-year career, the Malden-on-Hudson, N.Y. native (Saugerties High School) is the school's all-time leader in assists (564), steals (279), and free throw shooting (.770).

Asked if she gets more satisfaction out of making a great pass or a shot, Maines will tell you setting up teammates brings her much joy on the basketball floor.

"When you make someone else feel better about their offensive abilities, you feel just as good," she said.

Although Maines' generosity towards teammates may resemble that of Santa Claus on Christmas morning, excuse her if she gets a little greedy in the next couple of games. Heading into last Saturday's game vs. Bridgewater, Maines needed just 27 points to reach the 1,000-point plateau for her career.

"That is something that just happens," said Maines, who is also a standout soccer player for the Owls. "As a point guard you don't expect to do that."

Spoken like a true lead guard.

Senior Point Guard Holly Maines

INTRAMURALS

Indoor Soccer

Monday, February 8

	White/Gray		Color
8:30	Wild Things	vs.	Hickville
9:00	Wild Cats	vs.	Spikers
9:30	Chocha's	vs.	Red Bullets
10:00	Slabagine	vs.	FUBAR
10:30	Last Place	vs.	Unknown Soldiers
11:00	Lethal Weapon	vs.	Raggimuffin
11:30	Wolf Pack	vs.	T&A

Wednesday, February 10

	White/Gray		Color
8:30	Red Bullets	vs.	Spikers
9:00	Wild Things	vs.	Wild Cats
9:30	Chocha's	vs.	Hickville
10:00	Immigrant	vs.	Unknown Soldiers
10:30	Lethal Weapon	vs.	FUBAR
11:00	Slabagine	vs.	Wolf Pack
11:30	Supermen	vs.	Raggimuffin

Candlepin Bowling

Monday, February 8

	4:00	
Wolf Pack	vs	Chiefs
Pin Pals	vs	Tossin Slaba
Dirty Balls	vs	GOD

	5:30	
Kamikaze 1	vs	Goodfellas
Kamikaze 2	vs	Eshu Bumpus

Thursday, February 11

	4:00	
Chiefs	vs	GOD

	5:30	
Goodfellas	vs	Wolf Pack
Dirty Balls	vs	Kamikaze 2
Kamikaze 1	vs	Pin Pals
Eshu Bumpus	vs	Tossin Slaba

-Photo by Justin McCauley

An intramural soccer player catches his breath during a break in the action.

4-4 Men's Basketball

Tuesday, February 9

Court One

	White/Gray		Colors
8:30	GOD	vs.	ESP
9:00	Nuts	vs.	Pistons
9:30	Schwag	vs.	Goodfellas
10:00	Chiefs & Co	vs.	Scrubs

Court Two

7:30	Chickens	vs.	Ch. Thunder
8:00	Supermen	vs.	Phillies
8:30	Wolf Pack	vs.	CJNK
9:00	T&A	vs.	Tossin Slaba
9:30	FUBAR	vs.	Vert. Challenged

4-4 Women's Basketball

Tuesday, February 9

Court One

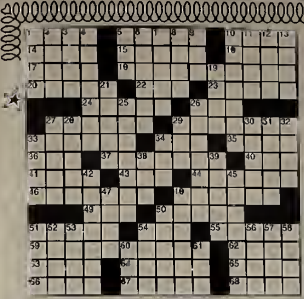
	White/Gray		Colors
7:30	Wild Cats	vs.	Wild Things
8:00	AA	vs.	S-Blanks

OUTING CLUB

Paint Ball, Caving, Rock climbing, Skiing, Hiking, Camping, Snow Shoeing, Mountain Biking, Canoeing and anything else you want to do!!!

Meetings are the first Thursday and third Wednesday of every month @ 4:30 p.m. Information will be on the back page. For more information, check our home page under: Clubs and Organizations

FUN & GAMES



ACROSS
1 Feel sore
5 Fall bloomer
10 Auctioneer's word
14 Ostrichlike bird
15 — Island
16 Mayberry boy
17 John Dickson of whodunits
18 Makeup-kit item
20 Twitch
22 One, no matter which
23 Surprise win
24 Hoists
26 "Do — say"
27 Song part
29 — Mutant Ninja Turtles
33 Lyrical
34 Broadcast
35 Down in the dumps
36 Coffee container
37 Type of underwear
40 Luau garland
41 Telescope part
43 Kind of jump
44 Gentlest
46 Grassland
48 Ask forgiveness
49 Extinct bird
50 Painter's plaster
51 Vote to accept
54 Upper limb
55 Jugs
59 Impromptu musical show
62 "Terrible" czar
63 Part of A.D.
64 Tithe fraction
65 Rome's fiddler
66 Wet weather
67 Artist's stand
68 Chew

DOWN
1 Curved lines
2 Fellow
3 Greek goddess
4 Within —: able to hear
5 French artist Jean
6 Young hogs
7 Villages
8 Whirlpool
9 Female sandpiper
10 Dripping wet
11 Musical work
12 Monthly magazine
13 Skillful
19 Trick
21 Deserve
25 Purple shade
26 Freshens the aquarium
27 Kitchen utensil
28 Hair tint
29 Comedian Conway
30 Director Woody
31 Visitor
32 Give off (heat)
33 Tarantino's "— Fiction"
34 Onassis' nickname
38 — out: stretch
39 Expire
42 Cartoon-show family name
45 Sounding catty
47 Learn by —: memorize
48 Far off
50 Smiles
51 Slightly open
52 Andrews of film
53 Prefix meaning "all"
54 On the ocean
56 Flush
57 — avis
58 Blizzard maker
60 Fr.: holy woman
61 Edmonton Oilers org.

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SPELLBINDER

SCORE 10 points for using all the letters in the word below to form two complete words:

SEAHORSE

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THEN score 2 points each for all words of four letters or more found among the letters.

Try to score at least 50 points.

Possible twosome: Sear, shoe.

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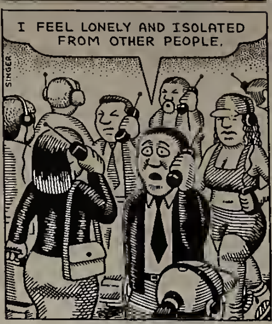
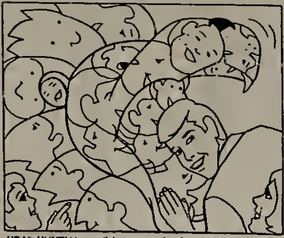

I FEEL LONELY AND ISOLATED FROM OTHER PEOPLE.
SINGER



HEAD HUNT! Never stick your nose in a ferocious lion's mouth — unless hunting for some 20 hidden faces, as above.

THE ILLUSTRATED BIBLE

God Leads, Men Follow

"He uncovers the deeps out of darkness, and brings deep darkness to light."

— Job 12:22

One must always wonder what impels some individuals to transcend the bounds of their normal lives to seek out something that lies beyond. Christopher Columbus, whose epochal discovery we celebrate this month, was just such a man. Though there is evidence that men earlier had sailed unknowingly where he reached, the common belief of his time was that there was nothing but void beyond a certain distance from shore. The real impulse behind Columbus and others like him who break barriers of distance or ignorance, is faith — a faith that can only have its origins in God. For it is the all-knowing God who chooses those who follow where he would lead.

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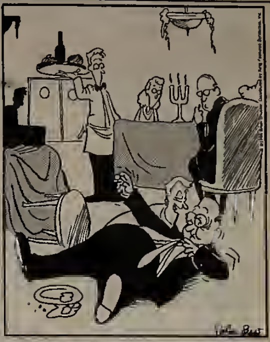

"What's that? Oh, you're joking, you're joking. I get it. Good one Bob."

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Trivia Test

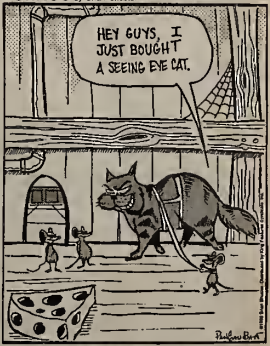
by Linda Luckhurst

1. **Presidents:** Who was the first president ever to ride in an automobile?
2. **Geography:** What is the largest lake in Texas?
3. **Astronomy:** What is the largest planet in the Milky Way galaxy?
4. **William Shakespeare:** What was the last play Shakespeare wrote?
5. **Nicknames:** What actress was known as the "Oomph Girl"?
6. **Television:** What did U.N.C.L.E. stand for in "The Man from U.N.C.L.E."?
7. **Quotes:** Who said, "It's not the men in my life, it's the life in my men"?
8. **Music:** Who recorded the June, 1975 number one hit single, "Sister Golden Hair"?

Trivia Test Answers

1. Teddy Roosevelt; 2. San Rayburn Reservoir; 3. Jupiter; 4. "The Tempest"; 5. Ann Sheridan; 6. United Network Command for Law and Enforcement; 7. Mae West; 8. America

CHAOS by Brian Shuster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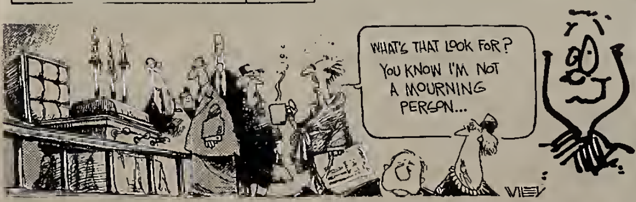
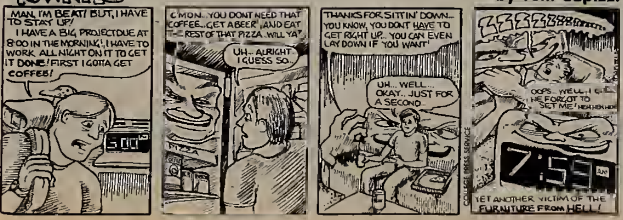
'Three Blind Mice,' the abridged version.


WHAT'S THAT LOOK FOR? YOU KNOW I'M NOT A MOURNING PERSON...
VIEY

TOWNIES by Tom Capizzi


MAN, I'M BEAT! BUT, I HAVE TO STAY UP! I HAVE A BIG PROJECT DUE AT 8:00 IN THE MORNING!, I HAVE TO WORK ALL NIGHT ON IT TO GET IT DONE! FIRST I GOTTA GET COFFEE!
5:00
C'MON.. YOU DONT NEED THAT COFFEE.. GET A BEER, AND EAT THE REST OF THAT PIZZA.. WILL YA?
UH.. ALRIGHT. I GUESS SO..
PIZZA
THANKS FOR SITTIN' DOWN.. YOU KNOW, YOU DONT HAVE TO GET RIGHT UP.. YOU CAN EVEN LAY DOWN IF YOU WANT!
UH... WELL... OKAY.. JUST FOR A SECOND..
COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE
ZZZZZZZzzz
OOPS.. WELL, I [illegible] HE FORGOT TO SET ME! HEH HEH HEH
7:59 AM
YET ANOTHER VICTIM OF THE FURNITURE FROM HELL!

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HERE IS A PLEASANT LITTLE GAME that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner and check one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

WSC's Weekly Calendar of Events

Day	Time	Event	Location
Monday 2/8	3:00 p.m.	Food Services Meeting	Private Dining Room
	5:30 p.m.	Class of 2001 Meeting	Ely 130
	7:00 p.m.	Gay/Straight Alliance Meeting	Courtney Main Lounge
	8 p.m. - 8 a.m.	*Movies: "BASEketball" & "The Truman Show"*	Ch. 56 & 57
Tuesday 2/9	1:00 p.m.	Microsoft Excel Computer Workshop	Sign up in Wilson 13
	3:45 p.m.	Class of 2002 Meeting	Courtney Main Loung
	4:30 p.m.	Catholic Mass	Interfaith Cente
	5:30 p.m.	Student Government Association Meeting	Lower Ely
	7:00 p.m.	Archer Mayor reading 'The Disposable'	Scanlon Living Roo
	8 p.m. - 8 a.m.	*Movies: "Air Bud: Golden Receiver" & "The Parent Trap"*	Ch. 56 & 5
Wednesday 2/10	10:30 a.m.	Archer Mayor Lecture: 'It's Not Just Fiction'	Scanlon Banquet Hal
	1:30 p.m.	Foma/E-mail Computer Workshop	Sign up in Wilson 13
	2:45 p.m.	Outing Club Ski trip to Jiminy Peak $16	Call Ext. 757
	4:30 p.m.	Catholic Mass	Interfaith Cente
	6:00 p.m.	Wednesday Night Jazz	Ely Main Lounge
	7:00 p.m.	Third World Organization Meeting	Third World Room
	7:30 p.m.	Theatre: 'Paul Robenson'	Ely Lab Theatr
	8 p.m. - 8 a.m.	*Movies: "Lethal Weapon 4" & "Mafia"*	Ch. 56 & 5
Thursday 2/11	11:30 a.m.	Guitar Dudes	Ely Main Loung
	3:30 p.m.	C.A.B. (Campus Activities Board) Meeting	SGA Lower El
	3:30 p.m.	Netscape Navigator/ WWW Computer Workshop	Sign up in Wilson 13
	4:30 p.m.	Catholic Mass	Interfaith Cente
	6:00 p.m.	Women's Basketball Vs. Salem State	
	7:00 p.m.	Alan Kors: 'The Betrayal of Liberty on America's Campuses'	Wilson Auditoriu
	7:00 p.m.	Benefit Concert (5 Bands - 5 Bucks) or $3 w/ a canned good	Scanlon Banquet Ha
	7:30 p.m.	L.A.F.E. (Latinos Association For Empowerment) Meeting	Third World Roo
	8:00 p.m.	Men's Basketball Vs. Salem State	
	8 p.m. - 8 a.m.	*Movies: "Disturbing Behavior" & "Why Do Fools Fall In Love"*	Ch. 56 & 5
Fri 2/12	8 p.m. - 8 a.m.	*Movies: "Halloween H20" & "Six Nights Seven Days"*	Ch. 56 & 5
Sat 2/13	8 p.m. - 8 a.m.	*Movies: "Halloween H20" & "Six Nights Seven Days"*	Ch. 56 & 5
Sunday 2/14	12 p.m. & 4 p.m.	Catholic Mass	Wilson Auditorium
	7:00 p.m.	Protestant Vesper Service	Interfaith Cente
	8 p.m.- 8 a.m.	*Movies: "Halloween H20" & "Six Nights Seven Days"*	Ch. 56 & 5

USEFUL INFORMATION

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Located in the Ely Campus Center between the Library and the main lounge
Purchase single stamps, T-shirts, mylar balloons, and tickets to on campus events.
Open Monday through Friday 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Dining Commons

Mon-Thurs 7:30a-7:00p Fri 7:30a-6p
Weekends 10:30a-1:30p & 4:30p-6p

Library Hours

Mon-Thur 8a-11p Fri 8a-5p
Sat 12p-6p & Sun 1p-11p

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Sun 4p - Fri 4p Sat 10a-6p (Nurse on duty)
Mon-Fri 10:30a-1p (Dr.onduty)

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Mon-Wed 7a-10p Thur 7a-9p Fri 7a-7p
Sat Closed Sunday 12p-5p X5500 pool info

Subway

Mon-Fri 8a-11p Sat 12p-11p
Sun 1p-11p

Events are free & open to the entire college community unless otherwise noted. To have events published on *Th Back Page* please E-mail rburgess1@foma.wsc.mass.edu

Can't Find Any Parking Spots?

ue to continued parking problems at WSC, we ay be seeing some changes in certain lots. How ould you feel about losing your parking spot, egardless of the sticker on your car? What if ou had to pay to park? What if the commuters ere sent to South Lot? Please turn to page 2.

Hoopsters Score 1,000th Points

As two illustrious hoop careers wind down, both Kristen Schmaelzle and Holly Maines made history after recently scoring their 1000th career points. Maines, who also stars on the WSC soccer team, has led the Lady Owls to a 12-8 record this season. Please turn to page 12 for the story.

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Graduation speaker is named

Jonah A. Berger
Editor in Chief

Boston attorney Jan R. Schlichtmann has been named the honorary guest speaker for the class of 1999 graduation ceremony on May 22.

Schlichtmann, 47, is best known for his involvement in the Woburn contaminated water supply case started back in 1982, a case that eventually became a New York Times best-selling book and recently released movie titled, "A Civil Action."

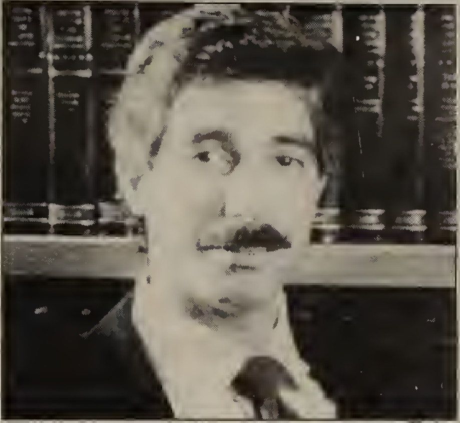
"We're really glad that we got someone of his caliber to speak at our graduation," said John Rooney, class of 1999 president. "It's the earliest the college has ever booked a speaker and I think it's a great thing for this school."

In 1973, Schlichtmann graduated Phi Beta Kappa from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst and in 1977, he earned his law degree from Cornell University. After graduating from law school, Schlichtmann joined the staff of the U.S. House Special Select Committee on Assassinations as special counsel.

In 1978, Schlichtmann began his own private practice in Massachusetts, gaining notoriety as a trial lawyer in the field of complex litigation. As plaintiff's attorney, he obtained some of Massachusetts' largest personal injury settlements and verdicts in cases involving medical negligence, hotel fires, and defective products.

Schlichtmann became part of the public eye in May of 1982 after filing a lawsuit against two multinational corporations in U.S. District Court in Boston. His clients were six families from Woburn, a city of over 35,000 people located ten miles outside of Boston.

Schlichtmann argued that W.R. Grace & Company, of New York, and Beatrice Foods Company, of Chicago, had contaminated two water wells in East Woburn.



-File photo

Jan R. Schlichtmann will speak at the class of 1999 graduation ceremony.

The suit claimed that the well water caused several deaths and illnesses from leukemia and other diseases, also inflicting many of the victims with severe heart, immune and neurological system problems.

While Schlichtmann was up against two giant corporations, he was confident that his case would result in a settlement for hundreds of millions of dollars.

In July of 1986, after four years of grueling work on the case, a historic 78-day trial ended with a six-member federal jury finding that Grace & Company negligently contaminated the wells. U.S. District Judge Walter Jay Skinner, who earlier dismissed charges against Beatrice foods, disagreed with the verdict due to inconsistencies with the actual dates of the contamination.

Schlichtmann received more bad news when the jury reached a second decision regarding Grace & Company, awarding the plaintiffs an $8 million settlement, one that included Grace & Company's statement of no wrongdoing in the case.

Schlichtmann continued to fight the ruling until 1990, over eight years after the case began, as repeated appeals for a new trial failed and Schlichtmann became frustrated. Each of his 28 clients, who never had the chance to take the witness stand, received up to $400,000, which was far below the millions of dollars he predicted at the outset.

After the disappointing settlement, Schlichtmann was emotionally and physically drained and depressed, declaring bankruptcy and moving to Hawaii in an attempt to clear his thoughts.

Years later, after returning to Boston to open another privately-owned firm, Schlichtmann has found success in both the reestablishment of his life and professional career.

In 1995, author Jonathan Harr, after researching the Woburn case for over eight years, finished the book "A Civil Action," once again placing Schlichtmann in the public eye. The book, which was more or less a detailed story of Schlichtmann's life, received critical acclaim, showcasing Schlichtmann as the main subject matter on several radio and television shows like "60 Minutes" and "Nova."

Most recently, a movie based on the actual events was released, and Schlichtmann's character was played by actor John Travolta.

Since returning to the national spotlight, Schlichtmann has earned the reputation as a very motivational traveling lecturer, portraying the same determination used throughout his career to teach the lessons he's learned to others.

"Hopefully, he'll have a lot of encouraging things to say," Rooney said. "I think he can teach us a lot about life."

Sophomore class president resigns

Justin McCauley
Managing Editor

The class of 2001 and the Student Government Association were dealt a serious blow on Feb. 9, when class president Bobb Burgess announced his resignation at the weekly SGA meeting.

Burgess began his 1997 run at the presidency with his clever campaign strategies. En route to his victory, the campus was littered with signs and posters exclaiming "What about Bobb?"– and he also took the liberty of using the Ely Campus Center as a giant billboard.

Once elected, Burgess carried the energy from his campaign into the presidency.

Burgess began planning events and fundraisers for his class and one of the larger projects he pioneered was the revival of the Halloween Masquerade. The class of 2001 successfully transformed the masquerade into one of the biggest social events of 1998, attracting over 400 people.

Burgess was also a leader in the SGA meetings, frequently sharing his views and beliefs during the discussions that were held each week.

Just a few weeks into his presidency, Burgess delivered a memorable closed-door speech to his fellow senators, urging them to he active leaders. The speech, which was later published in the annual "Best of Westfield" publication, received a lot of positive feedback from his peers.

"Bobb has contributed greatly to senate and has given it a flavor that sometimes wasn't the popular opinion, but it was very much appreciated and it needed to be said," said Barbara Hand, SGA secretary and advisor. "I hope that we see bim back involved in some

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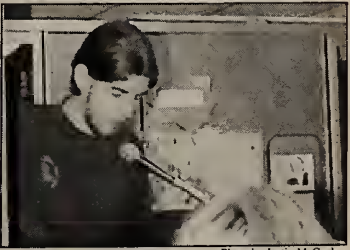

-Photo by Justin McCauley

Bobb Burgess informs SGA of his resignation.

THE WEEK AHEAD AT WSC

Monday 2/15	Tuesday 2/16	Wednesday 2/17	Thursday 2/18	Friday 2/19	Saturday 2/20	Sunday 2/21
President's Day No Classes!	SGA Meeting 5:30 p.m. Lower Ely	Lecture Series: Joe Farragher 6:30 p.m. Wilson Auditorium	Lecture Dr. Kamal Ali 6:00 p.m. Third World Room	Have a Great Weekend!	Ski Trip Killington, VT 6:00 a.m. $1 at Serv. Window	Catholic Mass 12 p.m. & 4 p.m. Wilson Auditorium A

NEWS & NOTES

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

When we were younger, some of us thought it was cool to make fun of others because it was all part of growing up. There were fat people, thin people, pretty people, and ugly people. There were those with glasses or freckles, scraggly bair or pimples. As we grew older, we matured and realized that making fun of people wasn't the coolest thing anymore. We saw people talk about others and we knew it was wrong.

Here at the Campus Voice, we try to create the best weekly newspaper possible. Through many grueling hours of editing each week, we read several stories, editorials, advertisements, letters, and of course, personals.

Years ago, personals were created as a way to make a special announcement or to meet someone new on campus. As the years have gone by, the personals bave changed as society bas changed. Today's version can be cruel and insulting toward people we don't get along with. They can be hurtful and devastating to one's reputation.

Last week, a personal was published that had quite an impact on one of our students. This person had to walk around all week answering questions from friends and acquaintances who'd also seen it. Many students are outraged and all of us at the Campus Voice would like to make an apology.

Our policy at the Voice is not to publish any personals that use full names or words we feel could cause harm to someone. While the personal in question followed the first guideline, the second was not taken into serious consideration and we admit that it was bad judgment on our part. However, we sift througb and publish hundreds of personals each semester that may or may not have an effect on someone. It's with our own human judgment as to which ones are published and this time our judgment led us astray. If you were in our shoes, you'd understand.

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World/National News Short

AMMAN, Jordan—King Hussein Bin Talal died last Sunday at 11:43 a.m. (local time) after a l fight with cancer. The 63-year-old monarch will be remembered for his efforts in turning Jordan f a war-ridden desert wasteland into one of the Middle East's more modern and productive countries 1994, the 46-year ruler signed a peace agreement with Israel, helping cease tensions in the Arab w as well as promoting peace worldwide. Hussein's son, Abdullah Bin Al-Hussein, was named head the Hashemite dynasty and given full reign over the nation hours after his father's death.

WASHINGTON, D.C.—If you're not sick of it already, there are new developments in the impea ment trial of president Clinton. Late last week, the U.S. Senate rejected the proposal of allowing testimonials from key witnesses in the investigation, including our little Miss Monica. The graci senators did, however, allow for Lewinsky's taped testimony to be aired on network television inste Don't worry if you missed it, I'm sure C-SPAN will be rerunning the highlights sometime in the few days (channels 44 & 45 on your cable box). Enjoy!

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.—In one of our country's greatest spending moves to date, NASA rece sent a rocket into space in order to collect dust samples from a comet. This seven-plus year, $210 tion brainstorm will, as NASA researchers hope, collect minute samples from around the comet bring them back to Earth to be analyzed. Researchers hope to unlock some of the mysteries of the Earth formed. The 860-pound refrigerator-like probe will come within 90 miles of the rock so time near the beginning of 2004, then will turn around for the 1.5 billion-mile ride home. In a rel story, WSC has some nice new trays in the dining commons, huh?

ETHIOPIA—Conflicts continue this week between the countries of Ethiopia and Eritea. The nations are fighting over a border dispute. United Nations Secretary, Kofi Annan, called for diplomatic resolve to the disagreement, but these wise words worked to no avail as the dispute on.

ITALY—U.S. Marine pilot Captain Richard Ashby flew his EA-6B Prowler aircraft too low, prose tors said, while "hotdogging" in the Italian Alps last week. Ashby, a California native, was in process of completing one bad-ass barrel roll when his plane clipped the suspension wire on a ski dola over 360 feet from the ground, killing 20 people. The 31-year-old Evil Knievel fan could face to 200 years in prison for involuntary manslaughter. The U.S. government has paid $59,000 for funerals of the victims and Sen. Charles Robb (D-Virginia) has also proposed an additional paymen $3 million for each death.

DARTMOUTH, Mass.—In one of the most intellectually progressive moves in college history, fra nities at Dartmouth College have decided to allow women to join their ranks. By next fall, fratern at the Animal House-inspired college will have completely turned the Greek system upside do What a concept- allow women to move into the frat house so the guys don't have to go all the across campus to that bothersome sorority house for a panty raid! Brilliant!

-Brian Kell

Campus parking concerns student

ALISON YANKA
SPECIAL TO THE VOICE

Due to the lack of commuter and Main Lot parking spaces on campus and regardless of assigned parking decals, many WSC students may find themselves parking their cars in South Lot in the near future.

Currently, the Parking Control Board is considering many suggestions about how to compensate for this problem.

Ryan Forsythe, vice president of the Parking Control Board, has a few possible solutions, the first being that all residents park in South Lot. This would free up all of Main Lot spaces for commuters and faculty.

"That is a crazy idea," said Natalie Robb, a junior at WSC. "There is already too much competition for the Main Lot spaces. This would just make it worse."

Other suggestions included the idea of building a parking garage above the Commuter Lot. Forsythe said the problem with the garage would be the possibility of students having to pay some type of a fee to park.

"They could be graduated fees, like fifty cents a day," Forsythe said. "Or, there could be a month-long pass for a certain amount of money, etc."

Forsythe said that another proposal being considered is to have both shuttle buses running at once.

"Maybe people wouldn't mind parking in South Lot if they knew that there would be a shuttle bus waiting for them," Forsythe said.

However, Forsythe believes the most sensible alternative involves Lammers Lot.

"The idea that makes the most sense is to eliminate the Lammers Lot and designa for commuters and faculty said. "Many of the stud don't know that when South was first made, it was desig ed for the (on campus) dents."

Sabrina Ferrari, an on c pus resident and car ow feels that there just isn't eno parking space in existence anyone.

"It's not just a problem the commuters and faculty for everyone," Sabrina "They need to do something

WSC Parking Clerk Mailloux suggested ano idea.

"Come to the open fo and voice your concerns," said. "Suggestions and i are definitely welcomed."

The Forum will be hel the SGA room at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 24.

MASSPIRG Weekly Update

Ok, so there's this group with a funny name that keeps talking about stuff like clean air and saving wild forests. What's their deal?

Well, the group with the weirdest name on campus is MASSPIRG, the Massachusetts Student Public Interest Research Group. What isn't weird about us is the huge problems we address: clean air, preserving forests, fighting hunger and homelessness, saving wildlife, and protecting the waterways. You can find all about us at our general interest meetings this week (see info below), but here's a little preview:

In the early 1970's, a group of college students looked around and decided there were huge problems: the environment was being polluted, people were hungry and homeless in every city, elected officials only listened to the people and companies who financed their campaigns, and consumers got ripped off every day.

Students wanted to fight these problems, but they knew that one group and one school didn't have a chance at making any kind of real impact. But they did know that a network of schools across Massachusetts and across the country would have real power. So, in 1972, MASSPIRG was founded at UMass-Amherst, and today there are MASSPIRG chapters at 25 schools in the state and PIRG chapters at 100 schools in the country.

We're still similar to the group we started out to be: partisan, non-profit, stud funded, and student-direc And we still choose campa that are important and affect entire public.

This semester, we have campaigns. The first is statewide campaign to clea the five most-polluting p plants in Massachusetts. second campaign is hunger homelessness, whose major is the Hunger Cleanup on A 10, 1999. Third, is our nati campaign to protect the A National Wildlife Refuge Alaska from oil drilling. Fin our Water Watch campaign focus on stream monitorings river cleanups in local wa ways, and water education in mentary schools.

NEWS & NOTES

Voice of The Week

Stacey Jackson

Position: NEW WSC MASSPIRG ORGANIZER

Birthplace: CHICAGO, IL.

Hometown: NORTHAMPTON

Siblings: 3 BROTHERS & 2 SISTERS

Favorite Snack Food: FRUIT

Favorite Cereal: OATMEAL

Favorite Fruit: NECTARINES

Favorite Vegetable: CUCUMBERS

Favorite Movie: RETURN OF THE JEDI

Favorite TV Show: THE X-FILES

Favorite Book: "ANYTHING BY MARGUERITE HENRY."

Favorite Musicians: SARAH MCLACHLAN & MARY CHAPIN CARPENTER

Hobbies: HORSEBACK RIDING, SKIING, SWING DANCING, READING

Favorite Thing About WSC: "THE MOUNTAINS."

Least Favorite Thing About WSC: "PARKING."

Person You'd Most Like To Meet? ROSA PARKS

Where Do You See Yourself In 20 Years?
"I'LL BE WRITING POLITICAL COLUMNS."

Personal Credo: "ONLY TRUST YOUR HEART."

Burgess (cont. from page 1)

type of service with the students because he does care very deeply for them."

Later in the meeting, class of 2001 representative William Dunbar also stepped down from his position, later accepting a representative position on the All College Committee. Dunbar said that he had been considering stepping down for a long time.

"Given the opening of the All College position as well as Bobb's resignation, I felt that I was more able to help the students of Westfield State with this opportunity presented to me," Dunbar said.

Elected in the fall of 1997, Burgess and Dunbar were the last of the original senators holding a position with the class.

"It's tough when you lose two workers like Bobb and myself, but the class will be strong," Dunbar said. "There is still a good core of officers there that I am sure will do a good job for the class of 2001."

The losses of Burgess and Dunbar leaves the class of 2001 with vacant positions and responsibilities to fill. Possible replacements are already being discussed.

"We're all extremely sad to see him leave," said Ryan Forsythe, class of 2001 representative. "Hopefully, we are being left in good hands with the new president, which is undecided thus far."

SGA Weekly Update

SARAH CORIGLIANO
STAFF REPORTER

MAGARIAN SPEAKS

During last Tuesday's SGA meeting, Athletic Director Ken Magarian spoke about Gender Equity in Education and Athletics and how it pertains to Westfield State College. Magarian discussed Title IX and the Education Amendments to the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

Title IX and the Amendments to the Civil Rights Act of 1964 provide equal opportunity for women and men in education and sports.

Magarian said that under these laws, colleges must satisfy at least one of the following three goals/requirements:

-Equal sports offerings (as many women's teams/openings as men's)

-Scholarships (WSC does not award sports scholarships)

-11 other programs such as equipment, schedules/practice, tutoring, publicity, etc.

Magarian said that WSC is still about 10 percent off of the requirement of opportunities for men and women, but that the courts allow a 5 to 6 percent variance.

The Office of Civil Rights is responsible for the enforcement of these laws.

SPRING WEEKEND

Liz Patonay, vice president of programming, addressed the issue of Spring Weekend.

Patonay said that in order to get the bands the majority of the students want, there will be a fee of $10 per person. This fee will allow students to enter the fenced-in area (they will receive bracelets after they pay) where the bands will be playing. Non-payers will not be allowed through.

Students were concerned that this was not a fair practice since a portion of the student activities fee in the tuition bill goes toward Campus Activities Board (C.A.B.) events.

However, for those who don't pay, Patonay said there will be plenty of things to do during the weekend, which begins on April 23. Patonay also said that a list of potential bands will be posted soon and that students should contact her at x5429 with any concerns.

ICE HOCKEY FUNDS

SGA allocated $2,920 of its own funds to the Ice Hockey Club account. The Ice Hockey Club needed the money to pay for ice time that they were already responsible for in order to complete the remainder of the scheduled season.

Despite successful fundraising efforts by the 17 members, the Ice Hockey Club still had insufficient funds.

FOLLETT BOOKSTORE

Representatives from Follett will be at this week's SGA meeting (Feb. 16, 5:30 p.m.) to answer questions students might have about the bookstore chain.

Erik Bristow, SGA treasurer, said that Follett has a 10-year contract with WSC and that the college receives around 9 percent (tax free) on every book sold at the book store. WSC earned a net $167,000 last semester from bookstore sales.

SGA meetings take place every Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. in lower Ely.

Mass Comm Club looking for members

The Mass Communication Club has many plans this semester for activities that will provide a chance for students to experience various aspects in the field of communications.

The club met on Monday, Feb. 8, and several ideas were brought up for discussion.

Included in the plans proposed was a student produced film and video festival.

The club is also planning a tour of The Daily Hampshire Gazette offices in Northampton.

The biggest undertaking this semester for the club is a trip to New York City, where students will have the chance to possibly tour the ABC or MTV studios.

The club is always looking for new members and welcomes students from all majors.

The next meeting will be held on Monday, Feb. 22 in Ely 307.

Anyone who has a question or comment concerning the club or any of the activities planned can contact Dr. Madeleine Cahill of the Mass Communication department at extension 5747.

Puzzled about what to do this summer?

Be an orientation leader! Pick up an application from your RD, RA, in Residential Life or the office of Commuter Affairs!

Applications are due by March 1, 1999! If you have any questions, please call Lorrie Losanno at x5727! Hope to hear from you...

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Suggestions or submissions may be dropped off at the *Campus Voice* office in Ely Campus Center room C-248.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

All Letters To The Editor submitted must be signed with your year and phone number. The *Campus Voice* will print some letters anonymously, but your name must be listed on the original letter (you must note that you do not want your name listed because we must call or speak to you personally to confirm this). Please make sure that all letters are in good taste.

The Editorial Board reserves the right to make grammatical changes, keep the letter as is, or not include the letter at all.

VOICES OVERHEARD

Is Valentine's Day romantic or a marketing scam?

CORY WILSON
CLASS OF 2000
PSYCHOLOGY

"I think Valentine's Day should be a celebration of love, even if certain people capitalize on it. We should realize that love is more important than money."

ROBIN MAGAGNOLI
CLASS OF 2000
MASS COMMUNICATION

"It's more of a cute holiday when Cupid can play matchmaker."

STEPHANIE HEADBERG
CLASS OF 2002
CRIMINAL JUSTICE

"I think Valentine's Day is a nice holiday because you can go out of your way for the one you love."

Voices Overheard was compiled by Kathy Moitoza and Maria DeStefano

JEFF MACHIA
CLASS OF 2002
PSYCHOLOGY

"I think it's a really nice holiday for two people to celebrate being together."

JEN DAVIS
CLASS OF 2000
CRIM. JUSTICE/PSYCH.

"I like to believe it's a romantic holiday to spend with your significant other."

MARC HAINES
CLASS OF 2001
ART/GRAPHIC DESIGN

"I believe that this is how it began and I like to see it that way."

PERSONALS

Ashley, I want my car back!

Nice green sweater, Gill

What kind of noises do mice make in bed- somebody please tell us!

Forever? For EVER!

"I'm not drinking tonight... Free beer!

Neal washes dishes like he washes his feet- rarely, and even then its a half-assed job.

John swallowed Cupid on Valentine's Day

Donny and Monique are still waiting in the stacks for their new best friend

Drunken Matty, Babe Magnet. All the ladies hearts will break!

Thanks April, your [illegible]'s rock! You're the best- M &

Where have all the decent fun-loving fakes gone?

Kristy for a P of A from P.A.

Roti, it's time to stop crying over Rachel and get on with your life.

Meghan is the bomb diggy!

I love you Amanda G. Forever!

If the lights are killin' ya...

There is a serious mouse problem here at WSC

I miss you Hugo!!

We love you Darlee!

Fly guy thinks he's so sly, but he's only a white guy!!

Nice socks Gill!

Leardi's a home wrecker.

The dim function really set the mood that night, huh?

1C1 is known for nicknames!

John A. loves Michelle B. 2-23-97

My roommate wears sweaters made out of cotton candy

Happy B-day Robin!- M, M & K

Hey Shooter- It all DEPENDS!

To the fat, short, red-headed kid named Steve at the Football house...You're not as cool as you think you are.- Concerned students

Whoever wrote that about Darlee obviously doesn't know how beautiful she really is. We should be honored to even have the chance to be in her presence. -MK

Hey Christine, from the Big Dic...Nice "over-alls" Sat. night- wish I could have seen more.- Chris

Sarah G. wants Harrison Ford's wrinkly package.

Kat, he can't see you in your uniform, but he can see you naked?

Has anyone seen my roommate Ashley?

Do you want cream cheese with that, Jason? That'll be 25 cents!

"Your car, he's trunk"

18 and lie...we're onto you.

Jenny Q, I love you!- D

Roti has been wearing the same heart shaped underwear for the past 4 days.

John ate the cafe trays so we had to get new ones

Richard and Megan- Nov. 1, 1997 until forever

Maureen, will you be my Valentine?- George Glass

Only here at WSC are students guilty until proven innocent

Jen, who are you gonna marry, Donnie Wahlberg?

Mr. Courtney, George, thinks he's a player but he don't crush a lot.

Hey Justin - Me Me Mo Me Mo

JKB- So I hear you like porn?

Kelly, Keep workin' out- You need it!

Answers! We need Answers! Help us out Q & A

Jane- Happy Valentine's Day.- Love, Avery

FT- Happy 21st Birthday! - Love HB

I broke into a house and baked a cake...anymore lies about me?

Deanna- Let's get hooked up with the other "21" year-olds at the Bars

My bum hurts

Bill helped build the Tsongas Arena in Lowell

Paul is the best hippie bowl in the world

JJ is going to have a bigg part in the Austin Powe sequel

McGwire feels great with 7 more protein in his body

Winger for Spring Weekend!

MC- Is it time for someo else to rub the molasses?

Bobb was the best

I can't believe Wilson Philli is headlining Spring Weeke

Some of us work for a living

What's that movie called wi the autistic piano player? Is Amadeus?

Why do people alwa assume things when two gu go out to eat?

I could've sworn that I s Brad's boxers on the ba room floor

Hey rookie, you were good

Barnes Airport is the best

There's nothing worse tha pleated pants

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EDITORIALS

Letter to the Editor

Dear Students,

A meeting is being arranged and it is OF YOU, BY YOU and FOR YOU. This meeting is especially significant because it's the second time that members of the administration are gathering to get your input. Every department of the administration was represented at the first meeting, even the medical department.

I offer this as evidence to prove to you that they are concerned about the negative feelings and complaints which they field and deal with almost daily.

For instance, the generalities; "They spend so much money around here, why don't they spend some on the students?" Or, the use of the excuse, "There's nothing to do around here." These feelings feed the accusation that the administration could care less about the students.

Dr. Mazza addressed this negativism and expressed the administration's concem. First, it's not nearly true. Not only that, but the administration truly would like to know what type of events you would come out for. The administration wants you to have fun but they would also like to see events that would build your I.Q.

So, who is the best video game player and which hall is the Jeopardy champ? Challenge other schools to a game of Jeopardy.

I hear you singing in your rooms all the time, so start a choir- 50 or 100 strong. You have one of the best music departments in the state. Take advantage of them. Sing popular songs!

Go out and identify elderly people in the hood, rake their leaves or shovel their sidewalks. You won't believe how good this could make you feel. Maybe you can organize a dating game modeled after the MTV game.

You have to tell them what you want, not me because I'm too old.

So, keep an eye out for this meeting and go or send a rep.

FYI. There are many activities already on campus. It was suggested the bulk of you act like sheep and follow the loudest leader who is often the laziest. I don't mean to be negative, I'm hoping to motivate you. TAKE NOTICE, there are fewer crazy parties on this campus. This trend will continue- not just here but across the country.

I'm going to take advantage of my old age now and tell you this- stop each other from over-indulging and your successes will grow in number, your good times will reach a higher degree, and your friendships will grow deeper.

-Mr. D

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DAFFODIL DAYS AT WSC!!!

Until March 5, you can help the American Cancer Society by purchasing bouquets (with cash or check) at the teller window. For $5, you can send a bouquet to anyone on campus. For $10, you can send a bouquet w/vase to anyone on campus or you can send a "Gift of Hope" for area cancer patients. The "Gift of Hope" bouquet will be sent in your name or anonymously to those suffering from cancer. All proceeds go to the American Cancer Society. Please contact Julie at x5429 for more information.

And in This Corner

JUSTIN MCCAULEY
MANAGING EDITOR

Have you ever done anything that did not reciprocate any kind of substantial compensation? Was the only reason that you undertook the task because it benefitted others or was it something that you loved?

As you continued on with this responsibility, it consumed you and became a part of your identity. You are no longer looked upon in the same way as before. You are now this avenue that people must travel in order to fulfill their own needs.

Although each day you put forth an exhausting effort with the hopes of making a difference, there are bound to be some snags. Your product or service is something that people rely on and if there are any inconsistencies, you better expect the complaints.

These problems always seem to sneak by as you are addressing the concerns that were previously brought to your attention. Sooner of later, you will run out of fingers that you can use to plug all of the leaks with.

Why continue subjecting yourself to the pressures of this responsibility? Simply, there are many reasons why you keep stepping into this line of fire.

There's that one sincere compliment, "thank you," or the rush you get from doing the job, or simply because you love it. It has became a passion, a fixture in your life that you need to maintain.

So keep up the great work and take pride in whatever it is that you do. The time and effort that you put into your craft is much appreciated. Thank you.

Letter to the Editor

I am writing to you as one of many concerned students of the Westfeild State community, regarding spring weekend.

In last week's edition of the Campus Voice, it was stated that all students must pay $10 to participate in this year's spring weekend activities. Why must students pay this year, since there was never a charge in the past?

One would like to know what the money is being used for.

For example, is it possible to publish a list of bands and novelties being considered before students pay $10? An idea of what the students are investing in would result in fewer worries.

Another issue that must be considered before money is collected is what kind of refund policy will occur if there is a rainout this year?

In conclusion, it was not a bad idea to have students pay $10 to try to make this spring weekend better than those in the past. However, money is being collected before all issues have been discussed.

-Ari Riseman

C.A.B.

Spring Weekend is on its way...we need all the people we can get.

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES BOARD

Meetings are every Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in the SGA room Ely Lower Level

HEY! Wanna join something fun? Well, the Tekoa yearbook needs YOU!!! Please stop in our office located in the 3rd World Room (lower level Ely).

EDITORIALS

The Bottom Line

JIM WILSON
COLUMNIST

Being a fan of Boston sports teams, I have become accustomed to hearing people tell me that I follow perennially losing teams. They tell me my favorite sports teams will never win a championship as long as I'm alive. All these so-called experts and columnists telling me before they've even played a game that they're going to lose. The people that say these things usually have a Yankees hat on, but sometimes, they would be found in magazines such as Sports Illustrated, The Sporting News, and The Hockey News.

However, recently the Boston Bruins, as well as my hopes and dreams of seeing Ray Bourque skate around the ice hoisting the Cup over his head, took a hit of sorts from an unsuspected source: Forbes Magazine. Forbes published its annual list of most profitable sports teams in America in their December 14 issue.

Here's the story in a nutshell: the Bruins made $18 million in operating income last season – by far the most of all Boston sports teams – and their ticket prices are the sixth highest in the NHL, and yet their payroll is only 21st out of the 27 teams.

Forbes set the ball up on the tee, which allowed the Boston Herald hit it out of the park. The Herald's Mike Felger asked a simple question in his article on this story a few weeks ago. He raised the question of how the Bruins could make so much money, but refuse to put it back into the product on the ice.

A good question. And it is the reason that the Bruins will never win a Stanley Cup as long as they continue this practice. For once, all those "experts" are right, because as much as it pains me to say it, the Bruins will not win any titles as long as they refuse to compete. That being said, I'm going to take it a step forward and say the Bruins will never win the Stanley Cup as long as Jeremy Jacobs is at the helm.

Jacobs has proven time and time again that he does not feel the need to put the money on the table necessary to land such top-notch talent as a Pavel Bure, or a Joe Sakic. Instead, we have to live with waiver-claims like Darren Van Impe (whose recent injury is going to be very costly to the Bruins) and other players we have to hope and pray turn into good acquisitions. And then, when they become established players, like Jason Allison did last year, we have to hope they don't leave via free-agency or that they accept the low-ball contract offer the Bruins give them.

So we better hope and pray people like Kevin "The Destroyer" Sawyer or Landon Wilson develop into good players, because we're not going to get anyone better than that as long as Jacobs is running the organization.

But you know what? Why should they spend the money? Why should Jacobs panic when no matter how lousy the team is, he knows that every game he will draw 14,000 people. He knows that once they pay a King's Ransom to get into the game, they will continue to do so while eating HIS hot dogs, and drinking HIS beer. The Bruins are struggling to make the playoffs, and are apparently not in any danger of ending the 26-year Stanley Cup drought, but people are still going to the games.

In this day and age, teams are only going to spend the money for top-notch players if the fans respond to their ineptness where it hurts them the most: their wallets. Look at the Florida Panthers. Recently they were lagging at the gate, only a few years removed from the Stanley Cup finals. Suddenly, they acquired Pavel Bure from Vancouver and all of a sudden they not only are winning games, but they are drawing more fans as well. Fans in Florida voiced their displeasure with the team, and the team responded with getting one of the most prolific scorers in the game. Imagine that.

Recently, Bruins GM Harry Sinden had the opportunity to get then-free-agent Doug Gilmour. Sinden refused because of the contract he would require as well as the fact that he "would take ice time away from Jason Allison. Good one, Harry. The funny thing is that now we're looking for a second-line center. Gilmour would certainly look good in the black-and-gold right about now.

It really doesn't matter who blame for this mess, because no matter if it's Jacobs not spending the money, or Sinden, the fact remains that the Bruins won't spend to get a front-line player. Right now, the Bruins have a great goalie and a great first line. They are good defensively, but all that won't win them any championships. They are only a few players, perhaps just one sniper-like scorer away from getting to the next level, to be among teams like Dallas, Colorado, and Detroit. But if you were to tell this to the Bruins brass, all you'd get was excuses as to why it can't be done.

Sinden persists that under the NHL's collective-bargaining agreement with the players, real free agency is limited to 32-year-old players (and older) whose best years are behind them. Sinden claims trades are difficult because the B's have little to offer that anyone wants. Those trades of draft picks for not-so-great prospects as well having a scouting system as inept as the Patriots took its toll on the minor-league system. My favorite part is listening to Harry Sinden trying to rationalize the fact that the Bruins are cheap.

Sinden goes on to dispute the numbers in the Forbes article. Forbes says the B's have earned more than $3.5 million in the 3.5 years they've been in the Fleet center. Jacobs has made a $180 million dollar profit since he bought the team in 1975, according to Forbes. Forbes also ranks the Bruins as the third-most valuable franchise in the NHL behind such perennial powerhouses as the New York Rangers and the Philadelphia Flyers. All these numbers point to the Bruins spending little money to put a better hockey team on the ice.

The recent contract squabbles involving Jason Allison, Anson Carter, and Kyle McLaren have proven that the B's nickel-and-dime players within their own organization. If they don't compensate their own players, what message does that send to players looking to come here via free agency?

Sinden continues to boggle my mind by pretending they are doing everything in their power to win. He was quoted recently as saying, "If Mike O'Connell (assistant GM) makes one or two mistakes (in signing players), we're a losing hockey club. That's how close the (profit) margin is right now. If we double our payroll – which is what some teams in the league pay – then we lose it."

Are you kidding me? Is he joking? Is he actually saying that if the B's start to spend the money to match the top teams in the NHL, they would go out of business?

The Bruins are worth $185 million, and they made $18 million in profit last season. So are you trying to tell me if they break the imaginary Ray Bourque $4 million salary cap, they would go under? Come on.

If the organization continues to try to force this propaganda on its fans, and doesn't even acknowledge that the money is there to be spent, Bruins fans are in for a long haul. B's fans will just have to continue to hope that the teams that win the Stanley Cup every year have a few hometown players on it. Because if they win it, each player gets to bring the Cup to their hometown and show it off in parades and other festivities.

Because that's as close as the Cup is ever going to come to Boston.

My Random Thoughts

TIFFANY WASHINGTON
COLUMNIST

"When you define your happiness by some point in the future, it will never arrive."
–Joshua Harris

Datebooks, calendars and planners usually make up how we schedule time for future events. If you are anything like me, you have at least two of these, or maybe even more. Another way I divide my time is by making "To Do" lists. (I know I'm not the only one who does this.) What types of things are on my "To Do" list? What types of things are on your list?

I often times get so wrapped up in being ready for the future that I end up looking at the present as though it is the past. So many important decisions and choices are given to us while we are in college. We're always looking ahead, trying to foresee life after graduation, and what we'll be doing. Who among us really knows? Sure, you can plan and you can be ready, but can you 100% predict your future? I hope not. Then, life would be so boring. It's the unplanned things that make life worth living. The mistakes and do-overs, the try-agains, the surprises; those make up our futures, and no one can plan those.

Maybe you're constantly looking to the future thinking, "I'll be truly happy when..." or "I'll find real joy when..." But if you can't be happy now, how can you expect to be happy in the future?

True joy is at your fingertips right now, why wait? Why schedule it in your planner? Why can't you find happiness in the present, in the now?

Think about what it is that is keeping you from finding happiness right now. These are supposed to be the best times of our lives...why be miserable? But, where can you find this happiness?

I can tell you where I've found true joy. I tried everything and thought, as soon as I turn 16 I'll be happy, as soon as I get a boyfriend I'll be happy, as soon as I get a car, get into college, pick a major, etc, etc. But none of those things made me happy. If they did, it was only temporary and there was still a hole I needed to fill. But, where did I find it?

Without becoming too "preachy" or "religious," I'll tell you where I found it. "For He chose me before the creation of the world, to be holy and blameless in His sight." (Ephesians 1:4, The Bible) God chose me, before the world was even made. What an amazing thought!

And again, "For God so loved me, that He sent His Only Son, that whoever believes in Him will have eternal life." (John 3:16, The Bible) And He sent His much-loved Son, to die in my place, in your place, too.

And again, " 'For I know that plans I have for you,' declares the Lord, 'plans to prosper you and not to harm you, plans to give you a future and hope'." (Jeremiah 29:11, The Bible) With this promise, I know that my future is secured. I have no need to worry, it is in God's hands.

These three promises alone fill me with happiness that I have never found anywhere else. (Trust me, I looked.) And, the awesome thing about these promises is that they are not only intended for me, but for you, too.

I don't base my happiness on some point in the future, because the only thing that can bring true happiness is a point from the past, Jesus' birth, death, and victory over death!

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Time's up for new Sugar Ray release

KATHY MOITOZA
STAFF REPORTER

After receiving stellar reviews for their first two albums, fans of Sugar Ray will be disappointed with their latest release titled "14:59."

The album begins with "New Direction," a song that is among the best on the CD. Its hard core beat is what fans of the two previous releases, "Floored" and "Lemonade and Brownies,", are used to.

It's too bad the song only lasts for about 40 seconds.

"Every Morning," the first radio-release from "14:59," sounds as if it's trying to be some sort of Spanish jingle. It's fun to listen to the first time around but quickly gets annoying.

"Personal Space Invader" resembles a stereotypical song from the 1980s, complete with sound effects and voice modulators. This is not what fans are looking for.

One of the highest points of the album comes with a song containing vocal accompaniment by hip-hop artist KRS-One. This song is a nice change from the others, but still does not exhibit what keeps fans coming back for more.

"Burning Dog" marks the other high point of the album, finally using the sounds of the real Sugar Ray.

The lowest point on the album makes its appearance with the remake of Steve Miller's "Abracadabra."

What was Sugar Ray thinking when choosing to remake this? It should never have been attempted.

As for most of the remaining songs on the album, they're very slow-paced and seem to all sound the same.

Sugar Ray fans are going to be very disappointed if they were expecting "14:59" to sound anything like they've heard before.

If you like 80's remakes and slow ballads sung by a band who normally sings hard rock, then 14:59 is definitely the album for you.

For those of you who are true fans of Sugar Ray, your best bet is to wait until the next album is released.

CAB MEETS THURSDAYS AT 3:30 P.M. IN THE SGA ROOM!

Speaker promotes music as motivation

Educator and motivational speaker Joe Farragher will encourage using music as a means to motivate students in a talk, "The Message in the Music," scheduled at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 17, in Wilson Auditorium A at Westfield State College.

The presentation is part of the college's 160th Anniversary Guest Lecture Series which is free and open to the public. Farragher's talk replaces the originally scheduled Feb. 11 presentation, "The Betrayal of Liberty on America's Campuses," by Alan Kors, professor of history at the University of Pennsylvania. Kors had to cancel his appearance.

With 19 years of experience in higher education, Farragher has discovered music is one of the most effective ways to reach students. He has been concerned with factors influencing student success since his research into the subject as a graduate student. His doctoral dissertation analyzed why similar challenges cause some students to leave college, while others stay.

Farragher mixes meaningful lyrics from popular songs and stories from his personal and professional life to generate confidence in his audience. His presentation encourages not only students, but anyone striving to achieve a personal best.

Farragher has served as assistant to the vice president for student affairs at Fitchburg State College, director of alumni relations at Bentley College, and dean of students at Anna Maria College, among other administrative posts.

He has specialized in implementing student services programs, especially those for new student orientation. He has served as regional coordinator for the National Orientation Directors Association. He lives with his family in Lancaster.

For more information, call 413-572-5208.

Redman's back in 2000

KRIS GRAHAM
STAFF REPORTER

Sometimes you wonder why Redman didn't choose stand-up comedy as a career. Whenever you hear his rhymes, you instantly burst into laughter. That's probably why he's been one of the most successful rap artists in the 1990s.

Redman's sense of humor has always been what's made him different from other rappers. Its not only given him street credibility, but also commercial success, as his previous three albums (Whut? Thee Album, Dare Iz a Darkside, and Muddy Waters) each have gold plaques to their credit.

So, what's changed about Redman since his last album? Absolutely nothing. He knows what his fans want, and he gives them exactly that on his newest album, "Doc's Da Name 2000."

One listen to songs such as "Let Da Monkey Out," "I'll Bee Dat," "Cloze Ya Doorz," and "I Don't Kare," and you will be laughing so hard, you can't se straight.

But Redman isn't all abou humor. He gives respect to the rappers who influenced him on "Keep On '99," and he covers two classic rap songs, which are Ice Cube's "Once Upon a Time in the Projects" ("Jersey Yo!"), and the Beastie Boys' "It's the New Style" ("Beet Drop"). "Soopaman Luva IV" continues the ongoing adventures of Soopaman Luva.

Redman also has some guest rappers on Doc's Da Name 2000. His Def Squad partners Erick Sermon and Keith Murray hit you with some "Down South Funk," Busta Rhymes brings you "Da Goodness" of his raps and Method Man teams up wit Red once again on "Well A Rite Cha."

This album is flawed by a overabundance of skits, bu Doc's Da Name 2000 ha enough gems to give Redma his fourth straight gold plaque

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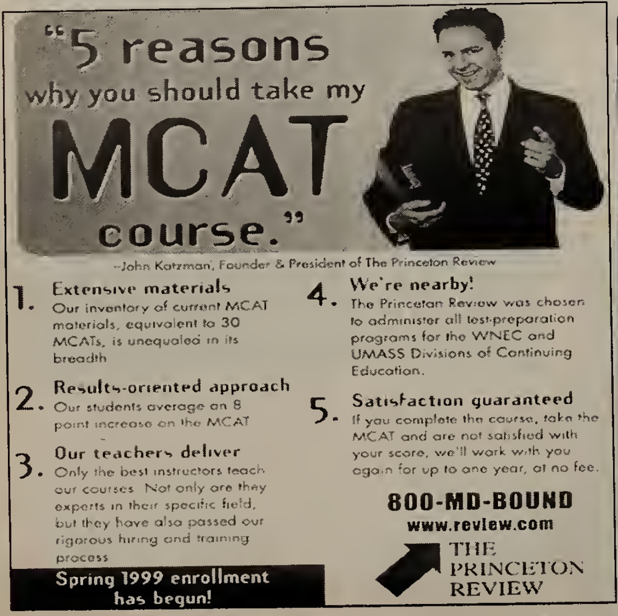

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

I.C.E. plans Shear Madness trip

On Sunday, Feb. 28, the class of 2001, with co-sponsor I.C.E (Innovative and Creative Events), is sponsoring a trip to see "Shear Madness" at the Charles Playhouse in Boston.

Tickets for this event are on sale now at the Service Window for $30, which includes the transportation and admission.

Shear Madness is "Boston's Hilarious Whodunit."

The show opened 18 years ago and since then, more than 4.6 million people have witnessed its splendor.

In this nationally acclaimed comedy, the audience gets to solve a crime as the play is set in a unisex hair salon that becomes the scene of a crazy murder. Not surprisingly, and in coordinance with the dangerous plot, is the up-to-the-minute spontaneous humor throughout.

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D GENERATION -- Through The Darkness -- Columhia-CRG
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FLEMING AND JOHN -- The Way We Are -- Universal
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GOODNIGHT STAR -- Goodnight Star -- Tooth And Nail
GRAND MAL -- Maledictions -- Slash-Island
HOLIDAY -- Holiday/Ready, Steady, Go! -- March
HOUND DOG TAYLOR -- Deluxe Edition -- Alligator
HUGH CORNWELL -- Black Hair, Black Eyes, Black Suit -- Velvel
HUGO LARGO -- Drum (reissue) -- Thirsty Ear
JIMMY EAT WORLD -- Clarity -- Capitol
JOI -- Joi -- Astralwerks
JUGHEAD'S REVENGE -- Best Of Jughead's Revenge -- BYO
KATIE WEBSTER -- Deluxe Edition -- Alligator
KISS OFFS -- Goodbye Private Life -- Peek-A-Boo
KID SILVER -- Dead City Sunbeams -- Jetset
LUCY LEE -- Don't Stop Asking -- Island
LONDON BUS STOP -- Universal
MAKE-UP -- Ggrey Motorcycle" (7") -- K
ME FIRST AND THE GIMME GIMMES -- "The Boxer" (7") -- Lookout!
MOA -- Universal -- Tommy Boy
MONA LISA -- Getting' It On -- Island Black Music
MUNROS -- Scottish Moods -- Virgin
OLEANDER -- February's Son -- Republic-Universal
OMAR AND THE HOWLERS -- Swingland -- Black Top
PAPA VEGAS -- RCA
PIEBALD -- Big Wheel
POLE -- CD 1 -- Matador
POSTER CHILDREN -- New World Record -- spinART
ROB SWIFT -- The Ablist -- Asphodel
SEBADOH -- The Sehadoh -- Sub Pop
SILVER SCOOTER -- Orleans Parish -- Peek-A-Boo
SKALARS -- Change up -- Moon Ska
SKINLAB -- Disembody...The New Flesh -- Century Media
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

What's Happening?

Friday, February 19

AVALON, (262-2424), 15 Lansdowne St., Boston. "Avaland."

AXIS, (262-2437), 13 Lansdowne St., Boston. Downstairs: house and progressive house with DJ Tim Ryan. Upstairs: '80s alternative with DJ David James.

BILL'S BAR, (421-9678), 5 Lansdowne St., Boston. "WBCN Nocturnal Friday" with DJ Bill Abbate featuring Expanding Man.

DICK'S LAST RESORT, (267-8080), 55 Huntiogton Ave., Boston. Soul City, Beantown Bar Band.

THE HARP, (742-1010), 85 Causeway St., Boston. Peat Moss.

HOUSE OF BLUES, (491-BLUE), 96 Winthrop St., Harvard Sq., Cambridge. Bruce Katz.

KARMA CLUB, (421-9595), 9 Lansdowne St., Boston. "Plush." In the Mambo Lounge: classics with DJ Chaos.

MIDDLE EAST, (497-0576), 472 Mass. Ave., Central Sq., Cambridge. Upstairs: Tugboat Annie, Swirlies, Jupiter Kings, Ivory Coast. Downstairs: Addison Groove Project, Living Daylights. All Set, Upper Open. Corner: A Kite is a Victim.

THE ROXY, (338-7699), 279 Tremont St., Boston. "Swing Night" with Big Six.

SCULLERS, (562-4111), 400 Soldiers Field Rd., Boston. T.S. Monk.

SHOOTERS, (471-7788), 58 Ross Way, Quincy Center. Cape Fear.

THE TANK, (781-284-9545), 367 Revere Beach Blvd., Revere. Seventh Rail Crew, Controlled Aggression, Neurotic Impulse.

T.T. THE BEAR'S PLACE, (492-BEAR), 10 Brookline St., Cambridge. Sugar Daddy, Brothers Fizz, Conehead Buddha.

Saturday, February 20

AVALON, (262-2424), 15 Lansdowne St., Boston. "Locomotion," house with DJ Chris DeSimone.

AXIS, (262-2437), 13 Lansdowne St., Boston. Downstairs: "X-Night," '90s alternative with DJ Mike Gioscia. Upstairs: '80s alternative and industrial with DJ David James.

BILL'S BAR, (421-9678), 5 Lansdowne St., Boston. Driveway, Shine.

DICK'S LAST RESORT, (267-8080), 55 Huntiogton Ave., Boston. Blue Soul, Beantown Bar Band.

THE HARP, (742-1010), 85 Causeway St., Boston. Peat Moss.

HOUSE OF BLUES, (491-BLUE), 96 Winthrop St., Harvard Sq., Cambridge. Mighty Sam McClain.

KARMA CLUB, (421-9595), 9 Lansdowne St., Boston. "Elements of Life," house. In the Mambo Lounge: funk classics with DJ Justin Hoffman.

MIDDLE EAST, (497-0576), 472 Mass. Ave., Central Sq., Cambridge. Upstairs: Count Zero, Ray Corvair Trio, Senor Happy, Calendar Girl. Downstairs: Roadsaw, Scissorfight, Chrome Locust, Kingsize. Corner: Patty Giurleo.

PARADISE ROCK CLUB, (562-8800), 967 Comm. Ave., Boston. Melissa Ferrick, Josh Clayton-Felt.

REGATTABAR, (661-5000), Charles Hotel, Harvard Sq., Cambridge. Marcus Roberts Trio.

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T.T. THE BEAR'S PLACE, (492-BEAR), 10 Brookline St., Cambridge. Boy Wonder, Pills, Permafrost, Den Mothers.

UPSTAIRS LOUNGE, (703-7364), at the Penalty Box, 65 Causeway St., Boston. "The Breakfast Club," '80s new wave with DJ Gibby.

WESTERN FRONT, (492-7772), 343 Western Ave., Cambridge. Conscious.

WONDER BAR, (351-COOL), 186 Harvard Ave., Allston. Rusty Scott Quartet.

X, (726-7600), 148 State St., Boston. DJ Mike Lynch.

THE YARD ROCK, (472-9383), 132 East Howard St., Quincy. John Putnam & the Used Blues.

Dylan to perform at U-Mass

Bob Dylan will be appearing live in concert at the Mullins Center at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst on Wednesday, February 24 at 8:00 pm.

Very special guest Natalie Merchant opens the show.

Tickets are $27.50 and $35 and on sale now at the Mullins Center Box Office and at all TicketMaster locations.

Tickets may be charged-by-phone by calling TicketMaster at (413) 733-2500, (860) 862-5300, (508) 931-2000 or (617) 931-2000.

Bob Dylan has released numerous classic albums over the last 35 years including The Freewheelin' Bob Dylan (1963), Times They Are A-Changin' (1964), and Highway 61 Revisited (1965). His hits have included the songs "Blowin' In The Wind" and "Like A Rolling Stone." He has been inducted into the Rock 'n' Roll hall of fame (1988) and has received a lifetime achievement award at the Grammy awards ceremony in 1991.

Bob Dylan's recently re-energized live shows have been winning over critics and fans alike.

In 1998 he won three Grammy awards from the album Time Out Of Mind. He received awards in the categories of Male Album of the Year, Contemporary Folk Album, and Contemporary Rock Vocal Performance for the track "Cold Irons Bound." He was also nominated in the Best Country Song category for the upcoming 1999 awards for the song "Make You Feel My Love" as recorded by Garth Brooks, a song which reached #1 on the Billboard Country Singles chart.

Bob Dylan's most recent release is the album Live 1966:The "Royal Albert Hall" Concert--The Bootleg Series Vol. 4.

Natalie Merchant is touring in support of her second solo release on Elektra records titled Ophelia, the follow-up to her 1995 triple-platinum solo debut titled Tigerlily.

Natalie Merchant's solo career began after making seven albums as the lead singer of the group 10,000 Maniacs. She spent this past summer on the very successful Lilith Fair tour.

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February 2

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Apartments

10:34a
Injured Person
Health Services

2:23p
Medical Transport
To Health Services
Bates Hall

3:30p
Suspicious Activity
Courtney Hall

9:29p
Malicious Destruction
Graffiti In The Lounge
Dickinson Hall

February 3

10:30a
Malicious Destruction
Bates Hall

1:30p
Medical Transport
To Health Services
Courtney Hall

1:58p
College Policy Violation
Referred To Parking Control
North Lot

2:55p
Medical Transport
To Noble Hospital
Health Services

February 4

5:30p
College Policy Violation
Escorted Banned Student
Off Campus
Apartments

February 5

7:38p
College Policy Violation
Alcohol Related
Judicial Referral
Wilson Road

February 6

2:53a
Disturbance
Individuals Arguing
Apartments

2:13p
Malicious Destruction
Broken Window
Dickinson Hall

3:04p
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Lammers Hall

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12:59a
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Schmaelzle, Maines Double Their Pleasure In Scoring 1,000 Career Points

By Tony Staffiere

In college basketball when two players on the same team reach the 1,000 point plateau in the same year it is rather special. Westfield State seniors Kristen Schmaelzle and Holly Maines took it one step further: they did it in the same week.

Schmaelzle netted a free throw at the 10:48 mark in the first half of the Owls' Tuesday night tilt at Worcester State. Maines reached the milestone by canning a jump shot from the foul line with 8:42 remaining in the first half against MASCAC power Salem State on Thursday night.

"I'm glad I had someone to share it with," said the Agawam native Schmaelzle, who also is the team's leading rebounder with 8.3 caroms a game. "It took a little bit of the pressure off because we were both doing it at the same time."

The duo joins six former Owls in the 1,000-point club: Ellen Carey ('92), Beth Hennessy ('87), Andrea Bertini ('96), Mary Cibney ('96), Kathy Jekanowski ('96), and current Westfield State assistant coach Amanda Braden ('98), who is also the school's all-time leading scorer with 1,526 points.

"I didn't expect to do this; it is a pleasant surprise," said Maines, Westfield's standout point guard who holds the school's career assist record.

Head Coach Rick Berger wasn't surprised when his two stars achieved the mark together in back-to-back games.

"Kristen's accomplishment is tied to Holly's," said Berger, who is in his ninth year on the Westfield State bench. "Half of Kristen's baskets came on Holly's assists."

Berger is also proud of the unselfishness of the players who have played around the two in their tenure at Westfield.

"The thing that I am most pleased about is that their teammates are genuinely happy for the both of them," Berger said. "When that happened I realized that our kids are unselfish players."

Both Schmaelzle and Maines will try to regroup the Owls after dropping two straight MASCAC contests. They conclude the regular season this week in preparation for the conference postseason tournament, which begins Feb. 23.

Freshman women's basketball player A.J. LaBelle autographs a t-shirt for one of the youngsters who participated in the Take a Kid To The Game program that was held during Westfield State's basketball game on Feb. 6. The program is designed topromote women's sports to local children. *Photo By Andrea Fargen*

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Members of the 1998-99 Westfield State women's basketball team in the first row, left to right, are: Meredith Miller, A.J. LaBelle, Ann Whitney, Kristen Schmaelzle, Holly Maines, Christina Neely, Jamie Vielmetti. Second row: assistant coach Nancy Bals, Nicole Harvey, Christie DelleDonne, Laura Fisher, Michaela Blaney, Michelle Chapdelaine, Kristen Mucci, Kelly Lynch, and head coach Rick Berger. *Photo By Mickey Curtis*

Women's Basketball Roundup

Salem Outshoots Westfield

By Kris Graham

Senior guard Terri Niles scored 26 points, and sophomore guard Tracy McKeen added 21 points and a game-high eight rebounds to lead Salem State to a 91-64 women's basketball victory over Westfield State on Thursday.

Salem State, which entered the game ranked second in New England Division III, improved to 19-1 overall and 7-0 in the Mass. State Conference while rolling to its 15th straight win. The Owls dropped to 12-8 and 6-3.

The Owls kept the score close in the first half, but just couldn't take the lead as the Vikings hit 6 of 9 three-pointers, including two treys in the closing seconds that gave them a 38-28 halftime edge.

The Vikings expanded their lead in the second half as they shot 48 percent from the floor, while the Owls only shot 29 percent.

Three-point shooting was a key factor in the game as the Vikings shot 9 for 15 from beyond the arc, while the Owls missed their only attempt.

"We did and didn't do some of the things that we wanted to do today," said Owls' coach Rick Berger. "We tried to take away their inside game, but that opened up their outside game."

Westfield senior point guard Holly Maines, who scored her 1000th career point in the game, led Westfield with 19 points and 7 rebounds. Senior Kristen Schmaelzle scored 16 points and freshman A.J. LaBelle added 12.

Worcester Rallies To Nip Owls

Worcester 66 - Westfield 64

WORCESTER - Worcester State rallied from an 11-point deficit with seven minutes remaining to defeat the Westfield State College women's basketball team, 66-64, last Tuesday.

It was Worcester State's first victory over Westfield in seven years. The Lancers improved to 8-11 overall and 4-4 in the Mass. State Conference.

"Worcester State's record is deceptive; they played a lot of teams tough," said Westfield coach Rick Berger. "I knew it was going to be a close game."

After trailing 6-0 at the outset, the Owls held the lead for most of the game. They went on a 13-0 run midway through the first half and took a 36-28 lead into the lockerroom.

Westfield led 54-43 but the host team quickly got back into the game by scoring eight straight points, including two three-point baskets. The Owls were outscored 23-10 in the final seven minutes.

"We stopped playing defense," said Berger, "and we didn't take care of the ball very well on offense (Westfield committed 21 turnovers in the game)."

Kristen Schmaelzle earned her place in Westfield State history by becoming the seventh women's player to score 1,000 career points. The 5-9 senior forward from Agawam reached the magic milestone by canning a free throw with 10:48 left in the first half. She finished with 21 points and now has 1,014 in her career. Schmaelzle also grabbed eight rebounds and shot 8 for 9 from the field.

Sophomore guard-forward Jamie Vielmetti turned in another monster game. The South Deerfield native ripped the nets for 26 points, making 12 of 17 field goal attempts. She also had a game-high 10 rebounds.

Senior point guard Holly Maines finished with nine points and nine assists.

Senior all conference forward Renee Marcotte led Worcester State with 18 points, nine rebounds, four assists, and three blocks.

Westfield State 72
Bridgewater State 59

Sophomore forward Jamie Vielmetti of South Deerfield (Frontier Regional High School) poured in a career high 28 points to power the Westfield State women's basketball team to a 72-59 victory over Bridgewater State on Saturday, Feb. 6.

Vielmetti, a 5-9 guard/forward, was 11 for 17 from the field; she also had nine rebounds, six assists and two steals.

Four players scored all but three of Westfield's points. Senior forward Kristen Schmaelzle of Agawam posted another double-double with 16 points and 11 rebounds.

Freshman forward A.J. LaBelle of Ashfield (Mohawk Regional) also had a double-double with 11 points and 10 rebounds. Senior point guard Holly Maines played another fine floor game with 15 points and nine rebounds.

Varsity Athletes Study Hall
Three days per week
(Sunday, Monday, Wednesday)
from 7 to 9 p.m.
Ely Library
Contact Lynn Orvis
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SPORTS

Members of the 1998-99 Westfield State women's swimming and diving team in the first row, left to right, are: Heather Stavros, Kristin Fleming, Amy Fischer, Christine Hornby, Nan Walker, Lori Lauer, Julie Hamel, Sara Bourneul, Julie Abare, and Jody Stiefel. Second row: head coach Dave Laing, Karen Flaherty, Reanna Leite, Melanie Kirouac, Stephanie Costa, Beth Lentini, Jenn Hedge, Liz Saluti, Joey Maione, and assistant coach Andrea Scheele. *Photo By Mickey Curtis*

Men's Basketball Roundup

Salem 71 - Westfield 40

A strong defensive effort powered Salem State to a 71-40 decision over the Westfield State men's basketball team last Thursday.

Salem improved to 12-6 overall while the Owls dropped to 4-16.

Salem led 37-21 at halftime and outscored the Owls, 34-19 in the second half. The Vikings limited Westfield to 30 percent shooting from the field, blocked nine shots, and registered 16 steals.

Louis Eaton, a 6-5 junior forward, totaled 10 points, 13 rebounds, six blocks and four steals. Ray Williams posted game-highs of 22 points and five assists.

Adam Manchester was Westfield's only player in double figures with 14 points; he also grabbed a team-high eight rebounds.

Westfield's concludes its regular season this Saturday when it hosts Western Mass. rival Mass. College of the Liberal Arts at 3:00.

Bridgewater State 77
Westfield State 67

Senior forward Mark Gonsalves scored 25 points and grabbed nine rebounds to power Bridgewater State to a 77-67 over Westfield State.

Bridgewater improved to 13-5 overall and 5-1 in the conference.

Bridgewater led by five, 32-27, at halftime, and the teams played on even terms for most of the second half before the Bears pulled away in the final two minutes with free throws. Bridgewater made 18 of 22 free throws during the game.

Junior forward Jon Mazzone of Little (Acton Boxboro) led Westfield's balanced attack with 16 points. Senior forward Adam Manchester had 14 points and a team-high six rebounds. Freshman Adam Cobb scored 12 points and junior forward Chris Carr added 10 for the Owls, who shot 54 percent from the field.

Worcester 72 - Westfield 53

WORCESTER - The Westfield State men's basketball team suffered a 72-53 loss to Worcester State last Tuesday.

Worcester improved to 14-7 and 7-2.

The Owls trailed by single digits for most the game before the Lancers extended their lead from the foul line in the closing minutes.

Kris Kachelmeyer was Westfield's leading scorer with 10 points, followed by Steve Madelle and Adam Manchester with nine points apiece.

Tom Espinosa led the Lancers with 20 points.

CHAMPS Corner...

By Sara Shepard, Athletic Department Intern

"Why do we have to go to study hall?" is a commonly asked question by many of Westfield State's student athletes. Spending two hours in the library every week is not most students' idea of a good time.

But the truth is that study hall is not only about making sure your homework gets done. Mandatory study halls and attendance at workshops helped bring our campus closer together last year, because all of our first-year student-athletes helped each other with their schoolwork, and as a result, got to know each other better.

Besides creating a more friendly campus, study halls also help Westfield State fulfill the commitment to academic excellence part of CHAMPS/Life Skills program. Last year, 43% of the varsity student-athletes earned a 3.0 or better grade point average during the spring semester, and 34% finished the year with cumulative GPAs of 3.0 or better. This was one of Westfield State's best academic years for student-athletes.

So, the next time you just don't feel like going to study hall, remember that not only will it help you academically, but it will also bring you closer to your teammates and student-athletes across campus.

This Week's Schedule

Thursday, Feb. 18
Women's Basketball
at Framingham State, 5:30

Men's Basketball
at Framingham State, 5:30

Friday, Feb. 19
Women's Swimming
New England Championships
at Bowdoin College

Saturday, Feb. 20
Women's Basketball
Mass. College, Home, 1:00

Men's Basketball
Mass. College, Home, 3:00

Women's Swimming
New England Championships
at Bowdoin College

Men's Indoor Track
New England D-III Finals
@ Wesleyan

Women's Indoor Track
Smith College Invitational

Sunday, Feb. 21
Women's Swimming
New England Championships
at Bowdoin College

Nan Walker receives a hug from head coach Dave Laing and a bouquet of flowers from assistant coach Andrea Scheele during the Senior Night activities at Westfield State's final swimming and diving meet of the season. Other seniors honored were Lori Lauer and Christine Hornby

Photo By Mickey Curtis

Men's Indoor Track and Field Results

Quad Cup Meet at MIT - February 6, 1999

TEAM STANDINGS: MIT 266; Springfield 131; Bates 103; Westfield 92.

Place	Name	Event	Time/Distance
First	Kyle Rudolph	200	23.4
First	Ryan Schmitt	Triple Jump	43-8 1/2
Second	Ryan Schmitt	Long Jump	20-7 3/4
Second	Brian Stanton	400	52.5
Second	Matt Collins	600	1:23.5
Second	Kevin LaCoste	1,000	2:37.85
Second		4 x 400 Relay	3:33.43
Third	Mark Martineau	400	52.62
Third		4 x 800 Relay	8:51.95
Fourth	Tom Schreiber	20 lb. weight	47-7 3/4
Fourth	Rick Krupa	Mile	4:34.34
Fourth	Ryan Schmitt	55 Dash	6.82
Fifth	Adam Roche	Mile	4:43.73
Sixth	Tom Schreiber	Shot Put	42-3 3/4
Sixth	Matt Dowaliby	Triple Jump	39-11 1/4
Seventh	Matt Guidi	High Hurdles	8.74
Seventh	Matt Guidi	Triple Jump	39-6
Eighth	James Roots	Triple Jump	39-3 1.2
Eighth	Graham Correia	High Jump	5-4

Women's Indoor Track and Field Results

Quad Cup Meet at Smith College - Feb. 6, 1999

TEAM STANDINGS: Williams 209; Springfield 185; Smith 93; Mount Holyoke 69; Westfield 41.

Place	Name	Event	Time/Distance
Second	Sarah Corriveau	Long Jump	15-11
Second	Sarah Corriveau	55 Dash	7.9
Third	Andrea Petrolini	400	1:04.73
Third		4 x 400 relay	4.37.62
Fifth	Kelly Gasior	55 Hurdles	9.63
Sixth	Diana Cares	3,000	10:57.69
Sixth	Melissa Merrow	1500	5:09.55
Seventh	Nora Lynch	weight throw	35-9 1/4
Seventh	Sara Sechovicz	600	1:53.87
Seventh	Brigitta Brandt	55 Dash	8.22

INTRAMURALS

Indoor Soccer

Wednesday, February 17

	white/gray	color
8:30	Adidas	Wild Things
9:00	Chocha's	Spikers
9:30	Wild Cats	Hickville
10:00	Slabagine	Last Place
10:30	FUBAR	Unknown Soldiers
11:00	T & A	Raggimuffin
11:30	Immigrant	Wolf Pack

4-4 Men's Basketball

Monday, February 15

	Court 1		Court 2	
	white/gray	color	white/gray	color
8:00	Slabagine	ESP	Chickens	CNJK
8:30	GOD	FUBAR	Tossin Sla.	Phillies
9:00	Nuts	Chiefs & Co.	T & A	Choc. Thun.
9:30	Pistons	Goodfellas	Supermen	Wolf Pack
10:00	Scrubs	Schwag	Vert. Chall	6 Feet Und.

Tuesday, February 16

8:00			Chickens	Tossin Sla.
8:30			CNJK	T & A
9:00	Nuts	Goodfellas	Phillies	Wolf Pack
9:30	6 Feet Und.	FUBAR	Choc. Thun.	Supermen
10:00	ESP	Vert. Chall	Chiefs & Co.	Schwag
10:30	Pistons	Scrubs		

Thursday, February 18

8:00			Wolf Pack	Choc. Thun.
8:30			Tossin Sla.	CNJK
9:00	Pistons	Chiefs & Co.	T & A	Phillies
9:30	GOD	Slabagine	Chickens	Supermen

Candlepin Bowling

Thursday, February 18

4:00	Dirty Balls	Goodfellas	Pin Pals	Chiefs
5:30	Kamikaze 2	GOD	Slabagine	Wolf Pack
5:30	Kamikaze 1	Eshu Bumpus		

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Water Basketball

Wednesday, February 17

9:30	Shockers	Wolf Pack
10:00	Supermen	T & A

Monday, February 22

9:30	Shockers	Supermen
10:00	Wolf Pack	T & A

Wednesday, February 24

9:30	Shockers	T & A
10:00	Wolf Pack	Supermen

Monday, March 1

9:30	Shockers	Wolf Pack
10:00	Supermen	T & A

Wednesday, March 3

9:30	2nd Place	3rd Place
10:00	4th Place	1st Place

Monday, March 8

9:30 **Championship**

4-4 Women's Basketball

Tuesday, February 16

Court 1

	white/gray	color
8:00	S-Blanks	Wild Things
8:30	Wildcats	AA

Thursday, February 18

8:00	Wild Cats	S-Blanks
8:30	AA	Wild Things

OUTING CLUB

Paint Ball, Caving, Rock climbing, Skiing, Hiking, Camping, Snow Shoeing, Mountain Biking, Canoeing and anything else you want to do!!!

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FUN & GAMES

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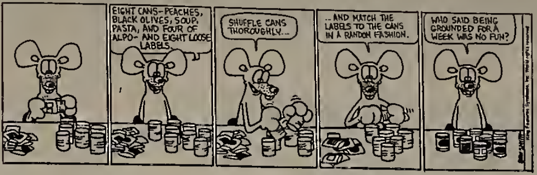
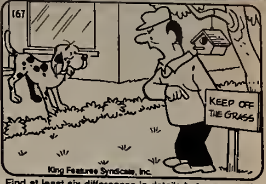

EIGHT CANS—PEACHES, BLACK OLIVES, SOUP, PASTA, AND FOUR OF ALPO— AND EIGHT LOOSE LABELS.
SHUFFLE CANS THOROUGHLY...
...AND MATCH THE LABELS TO THE CANS IN A RANDOM FASHION.
WHO SAID BEING GROUNDED FOR A WEEK WAS NO FUN?

Vision Teaser



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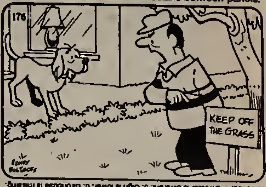

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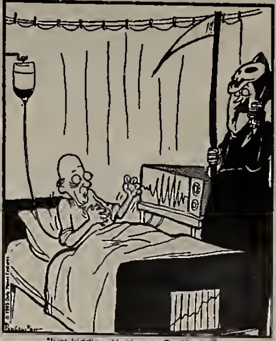

"Just kidding Al, it's me, Dr. Hanks!"

King Crossword

ACROSS
1. Presidential power
5. Fires: colloq.
9. "The — Chill"
12. Base undoer
13. The Beehive State
14. Neighbor of Mex.
15. Lovesick glance
17. Islands souvenir
18. Flings
19. — Burstyn
21. Wall or Sesame: abbr.
22. Uses a keyboard
24. See 31 Across
27. Payable
28. Short-term worker
31. With 24, Across, foe of 40
32. Lawyer's org.
33. 7 Down opposer
34. "A Shot in the —"
36. Pitch
37. Actor Sean
38. Gals, to gangsters
40. "Nein" opposer
41. Relish
43. Scalawag
47. "Diamonds — Forever"
48. Ornamental stone
51. Minstrel's song
52. Concept
53. Early garden
54. Pub order
55. Dieter's obsession
56. "When I —, I rust"

DOWN
1. Expansive
2. Alpine answer
3. "Family —"
4. Black Sea port
5. Swear
6. "Chowed down"
7. Thumbs-down vote
8. Wool bearers
9. Target part
10. Words of understanding
11. Loss offsetter
16. Fido or Tabby
20. Allow
22. Oompah instruments
23. Diary span
24. Naughty
25. — carte
26. Kind of view
27. Appointment
29. Sorority topic?
30. Bad review
35. "Krazy —"
37. Quarterback, at times
39. Underlying theme
40. Canning need
41. Festive occasion
42. Russian river
43. Peruse
44. Yield
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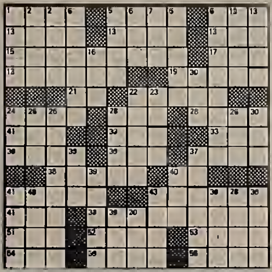
46. Spring period
49. Altar oath
50. Earthy prefix



Trivia Test
by Linda Luckhurst

1. **Baseball:** Who was the first African-American baseball player ever to play in the major leagues? (Hint: He played for Toledo in the American Association in 1884.)

2. **Quotes:** What governor promised, during an inaugural speech, "Segregation now, segregation tomorrow and segregation forever?"

3. **World History:** In the War of the Roses, which royal house used a white rose as its emblem?

4. **Radio:** From what hotel did Orson Welles broadcast his chilling 1938 Halloween-night radio play, "The War of the Worlds," causing nationwide panic?

5. **American Presidents:** Who is the only president to never live in the White House?

6. **Slang:** What are "snowballs" or "marshmallows" to a hot rodder?

7. **Comic Strips:** What is Wonder Woman's alter-identity?

8. **Music:** Who recorded the January, 1968 number one hit single, "Judy in Disguise (With Glasses)?"

Trivia Test Answers

1. Moses Walker; 2. George Wallace, 3. the House of York; 4. Hotel Park Plaza; 5. George Washington; 6. white-walled tires; 7. Diana Prince; 8. John Fred and His Playboy Band

MagicMaze

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Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions-forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Bawl
Bellow
Call
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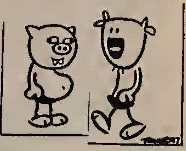

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TOSSES ELLEN
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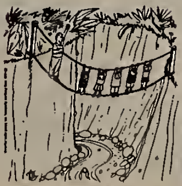
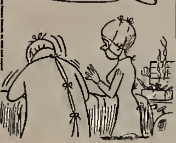


"Who can guess how far up we are? Raise your hands."

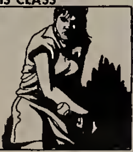


"Forceps...gauze...scalpel. Oops! *Lawyer!*"

STAN SMITH'S TENNIS CLASS

Preparing for a BACKHAND

When preparing to hit a backhand, turn your shoulders. The racquet head should be well below the level of the ball so you can swing from low-to-high.



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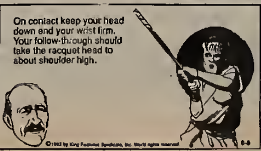
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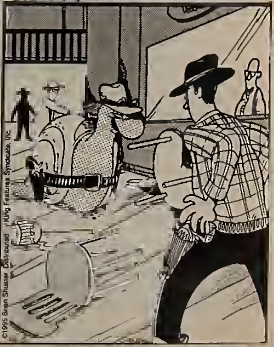
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WSC's Weekly Calendar of Events

Monday 2/15		NO CLASSES- PRESIDENT'S DAY	
	7:00 p.m.	Class of 2001 Meeting	Ely 130
	8 p.m. - 8 a.m.	*Movies: "Halloween H2O" & "Six Days Seven Nights"*	Ch. 56 & 57
Tuesday 2/16		FOLLOW MONDAY SCHEDULE FOR CLASSES	
	1:00 p.m.	Microsoft Excel Computer Workshop	Sign up in Wilson 138
	3:45 p.m.	Class of 2002 Meeting	Courtney Main Lounge
	4:30 p.m.	Catholic Mass	Interfaith Center
	5:30 p.m.	Student Government Association Meeting	Lower Ely
	8 p.m. - 8 a.m.	*Movies: "The Negotiator" & "The Parent Trap"*	Ch. 56 & 57
Wednesday 2/17	7:30 a.m.	Ash Wednesday Morning Mass	Interfaith Center
	4:00 p.m.	Soulfood Dinner	Dinning Commons
	4:30 p.m.	Catholic Mass	Interfaith Center
	4:30 p.m.	Board of Governors Meeting	Ely 130
	4:30 p.m.	Outing Club Meeting	Wellness Center Lounge
	6:00 p.m.	Wednesday Night Jazz	Ely Main Lounge
	6:30 p.m.	Joe Farragher Lecture: 'The Message in the Music'	Wilson Auditorium
	7:00 p.m.	Third World Organization Meeting	Third World Room
	8 p.m. - 8 a.m.	*Movies: "BASEketball" & "Mafia"*	Ch. 56 & 57
Thursday 2/18	3:30 p.m.	C.A.B. (Campus Activities Board) Meeting	SGA Lower Ely
	4:30 p.m.	Catholic Mass	Interfaith Center
	6:00 p.m.	Dr. Kamal Ali Lecture: 'The Case for Minority Faculty'	Third World Room
	6:00 p.m.	Campus Crusade for Christ Meeting	Ely 232
	7:30 p.m.	L.A.F.E. (Latinos Association For Empowerment) Meeting	Third World Room
	8:00 p.m.	Karaoke Night	Ely Main Lounge
	8 p.m. - 8 a.m.	*Movies: "Lethal Weapon 4" & "The Truman Show"*	Ch. 56 & 57
Fri 2/19	8 p.m. - 8 a.m.	*Movies: "How Stella Got Her Groove On" & "Rounders"*	Ch. 56 & 57
Sat 2/20	6:00 a.m.	Trip to Killington in Vt.	$1 Sign up the Service Window
	1:00 p.m.	Women's Basketball Vs. Mass. College	
	3:00 p.m.	Men's Basketball Vs. Mass. College	
	8 p.m. - 8 a.m.	*Movies: "How Stella Got Her Groove On" & "Rounders"*	Ch. 56 & 57
Sunday 2/21	12 p.m. & 4 p.m.	Catholic Mass	Wilson Auditorium A
	7:00 p.m.	Protestant Vesper Service	Interfaith Center
	8 p.m.- 8 a.m.	*Movies: "How Stella Got Her Groove On" & "Rounders"*	Ch. 56 & 57

USEFUL INFORMATION

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Sat 12p-6p & Sun 1p-11p

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WHERE'S ALL THE MONEY GOING?

MESSAGE BOARDS...TRAYS...WITH A PLETHORA OF MONEY BEING DISHED OUT AROUND CAMPUS, STUDENTS ARE CONCERNED THAT IT MAY BE GOING TO THE WRONG PLACES. SHOULD WE BE CONCERNED? PLEASE TURN TO PAGE 2 FOR THE COMPLETE STORY.

AFRICAN AMERICAN LEADERS HONORED

IN FEBRUARY, THE CAMPUS VOICE CELEBRATES BLACK HISTORY MONTH BY HONORING THOSE WHO BECAME ROLE MODELS AND IDOLS TO ALL OF US. PLEASE TURN TO PAGE 10 FOR OUR SPECIAL PAGE DEDICATED TO THOSE WHO MADE A DIFFERENCE.

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Public safety baffled after South Lot incident

JAY DILISIO
STAFF REPORTER

In the early hours of Feb. 18, a reported 18 cars were vandalized in South Lot.

According to sources, one car plowed into the side of another car and pushed several parked cars across the parking lot.

Paul Scannell, director of public safety, said that his department is talking to people on campus who they think may be involved. When asked about the make of the car, Scannell said he had no comment and that this was the first time he'd ever seen anything like this at WSC.

Scannell said that public safety had people at the scene all night taking pictures, collecting information, and calling the victims.

Jeremy Mainville, a sophomore at WSC, said that he received a call at 2:30 a.m. from public safety telling him that someone had been playing with his car, and that they would be sending a shuttle up to get him.

When he got down to South Lot, an officer told him to go find his car, assess the damage, bring his registration to the office, and they would call him later in the day.

"I really wasn't surprised to find out something like this happened at South Lot," Mainville said. "I think that security needs to be tightened up down there, and this is the perfect example."

An incident as senseless as this has left students who park in South Lot asking what can be done to ensure safety to their vehicles.

Junior Paul Jorczak, a member of the Parking Control Board, said there is talk of installing surveillance cameras at South Lot to prevent damage and vandalism from occurring.

"No other suggestions have been brought up other than the cameras," Jorczak said. "But I think that if you have cameras, its like always having another set of eyes down there."

Sophomore Rob Legrow also feels that South Lot lacks security.

"If I had a nice car, I wouldn't want to leave it down there," Legrow said. "There is never anyone down there. Sometimes I'll go there late at night to run out and get something at the store and its dark."

Legrow feels some of the money taken from the fees to park at South Lot should be put toward hiring additional security.

"Take some of that money, whatever you have, and hire a new guy, for an additional five hours a night to do rounds down there." Legrow said.

Scannell asks for the students' help in this current situation. He feels that in the past, students have been very helpful in finding solutions to similar problems.

"This is a frustrating and senseless situation which we are trying to find a conclusion for," Scannell said. "We are looking for the students to come forward with information to make this campus a safer place."

-Photo by Sarah Carigliano

Chief Paul Scannell is looking for help from students after the recent South Lot incident.

Exchange students fight minority stereotypes

ELENA WILSON
SPECIAL TO THE VOICE

It was a hot and humid Monday evening when Polina Porras and her boyfriend stepped into their 10-year-old silver Mazda and headed 2,000 miles from the place they called home, El Paso, Texas.

After dropping her boyfriend off at Yale University in New Haven, Conn., on Saturday night after six days of driving, Porras made her way to the place she would call home for the next year, Westfield State College.

Polina Porras is a senior at the University of El Paso. She is one of the seven students taking part in the Student Exchange Program at WSC.

The Mexico native knew this experience was not going to be easy. She is a minority at WSC because of her race and her economic status. Porras comes from a blue-collar area where the majority of people are of Mexican decent. At WSC, most of the students are white, and the college attracts more suburban students.

One major change the exchange student had to deal with is becoming part of the very small minority population at WSC. She is one of the 192 minorities who attend the

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-Photo by Justin McCauley

Bob Antonelli and Jen Lafleur share a moment during rehearsal.

"Basement" to open at WSC

ORLANDO LASSALLE
STAFF REPORTER

The English Department's Theatre Arts Program will raise its curtain to the student directed play "Something in the Basement" on February 24 and will run through February 27 in the Ely Studio Theatre.

Directed by senior Dan Derby, "Something in the Basement" will star junior Bob Antonelli and sophomore Jennifer Lafleur. Antonelli and Lafleur have both previously worked together for Musical Theatre Guild Productions.

"What is different about this play is that we are the only two characters," said Antonelli.

Philip and Mary, the only two characters in the play, will deal with the issue of marriage, male and female relationship and sex within the marriage.

"It is definitely intended for mature audiences," said Jack Shea, associate professor of English. "What they talk about is very provocative. It will definitely provoke a lot of discussion by people after they see the play."

Derby, who directed "NOON" last semester, expects tickets to sell out and urges everyone to purchase tickets as early as possible.

Tickets are currently on sale at the service window for $2 (general admission) and $1 for students, faculty and staff. Only 90 tickets will be sold for each performance.

THE WEEK AHEAD AT WSC

Monday 2/22	Tuesday 2/23	Wednesday 2/24	Thursday 2/25	Friday 2/26	Saturday 2/27	Sunday 2/28
*VIDEO FESTIVAL INTEREST MEETING 4:30 P.M. ELY 307	*LECTURE JACQUELINE SHEEHAN 7:00 P.M. THIRD WORLD ROOM	*"SOMETHING IN THE BASEMENT" OPENS 8:00 P.M. ELY THEATRE	*STUDENT RECOGNITION BANQUET 5:00 P.M. THIRD WORLD ROOM	*NIGHT 3 OF THE PLAY 2:30 & 8:00 P.M. ELY THEATRE	*LAST NIGHT TO SEE THE PLAY! 8:00 P.M. ELY THEATRE	*TRIP TO SHEAR MADNESS 12:00 P.M. $30 AT TELLER WINDOW

NEWS & NOTES

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

How far are some schools willing to go to protect their reputations? Is it possible that members of the college community may hide information that could harm Westfield State? Well, your guess is as good as ours.

Many students in our college community and most of the college communities throughout the country feel as though they aren't getting the complete story from their campus police. You see, how can a college campus seem so perfect while the outside world remains so dangerous? Is it possible that rapes, assaults, and other serious crimes just don't exist on our campuses? We believe the answer is a negative one.

Over the years, newspaper staffs at WSC have continually fought with the department of public safety on issues involving the **whole truth**. Week after week, we receive rather terse accounts of crime activity on our campus. Most weeks, we don't feel it's worth the time and effort to publish the police reports because they contain no useful information.

Is this right? Is public safety really doing the students a favor by not supplying the information we all have a right to know? If there were rapes and increased assaults on campus, the first people who should be warned are the students who spend four years of their lives here.

While reputation is important for maintaining a good business, the ultimate goal has always been to serve and protect the customer.

World/National News Shorts

Homeless Vs. Holy

NEW YORK— A homeless man begging for money attacked a New York priest last Monday. The man knocked on the Brooklyn monastery door and was given $2. He knocked again and was given another $2. When the priest answered the door a third time, the homeless man pushed his way inside the monastery and demanded more from the 70+ year-old priest. The homeless man began to beat him while two other priests, ages 76 and 78, jumped in to stop the onslaught. The Mike Tyson wannabe made away with a set of keys and a few other trinkets.

Falwell Vs. Tinky Winky

DOWN SOUTH SOMEWHERE— Last week, television gospel evangelist Jerry Falwell launched an aggressive Anti-Tinky campaign, citing the children's television character was a bad influence. Falwell is claiming that Tinky Winky, a presumably male character on the children's show "Teletubbies," is too much of a "gay role model" for children. Falwell notes that this particular Teletubby is purple, the gay-pride color and his antenna is triangular, the symbol of gay-pride. The open-minded evangelist also has a fashion critique for the purple fella- a red purse is rather tacky if you're purple!

Clinton Screwed Again

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—Though acquitted of both impeachment charges against him earlier this month, President William Jefferson Clinton may still be indicted in his home state of Arkansas. Last week, US District Court Judge Susan Webber Wright said she is considering whether or not Big Willy was in contempt of court and therefor should be found guilty because of false testimony given about Monica Lewinsky in the Paula Jones case. Judge Wright said she has waited to go public with these allegations because of the ongoing Senate trial and the fact that the Jones' case was still going through an appeals court. It seems like every time he turns around he's getting screwed, huh? This guy's little black book must put the Nynex Yellow Pages to shame!

Lend Me Your... Hands?

TASHKENT, Uzbekistan— President Islam Karimov, of Uzbekistan, said he was the victim of an assassination attempt last week. Karimov claimed "dark forces" were at work against him as nine people were killed in a series of bombings last Tuesday. The shaken leader vowed to chop the hands off of his would-be assassins as soon as they are caught. Though seemingly harsh punishment by American standards, amputation is a relatively mild punishment in the Middle East. (Not being able to pick their noses for the rest of their lives must have seemed a tough enough sentence for the president to dish out).

Smoke Two Joints (and call me) in the Morning

WASHINGTON—17 organizations concerned with the trea ment of the AIDS virus ar overwhelmingly concerned about a study due out in Marc of this year. Activists are fight ing the results of this stud because they fear it will set bac what they already know abo AIDS treatment by years WEED WORKS! Activists ar saying that medical marijuana like there's a difference, work in dulling the effects of the viru itself and the physical stresse of other treatment for the deadl virus. They feel that "scienc and compassion should dictat policies regarding medical treat ment, not politics."

O.J.'s Stuff Sold at Slashe Prices

WEST CALIFORNIA, Calif.- Ex-Buffalo Bills great Orentha J. "Slash" Simpson watche helplessly last week as over 9 of his most cherished belong ings were coldly sold at auctio (knife and incriminating blood glove not included). Simpson 1968 Heisman Trophy, expect ed to sell for almost $400,00 sold for a meager $230,00 thus becoming the onl Heisman owned by a collecto The crime scene, oops, O.J. Brentwood estate sold fo $430,000. The auction was hel to "cut down" on Simpson $33.5 million wrongful-dea lawsuit.

Students concerned about WSC spending

CHRIS COLE
STAFF REPORTER

Many WSC students have expressed concerns when discussing the spending on the new trays in the cafeteria, the scroll message boards outside the cafeteria and down by the fields, and the remodeling of Dever Auditorium.

Students seem to be most upset with the purchasing of the new trays in the cafeteria.

"It's an absolute waste of money because the money could have been spent elsewhere," said Steve Briggs, resident of Lammers Hall. "The trays that were in there were fine."

Other Students agree with Briggs.

"How about spending the money on better food instead of the trays," said Mike Kelly, resident of Lammers Hall. "If I had to pay for those trays, I'm taking one with me when I graduate."

The money for the trays was not Sodexho money, but instead, money the school finance office spent to replace the 10 to 12 year old trays, said Peter Stetson, director of food services.

The school finance office asks Stetson what they need to buy and replace and they budget accordingly.

"There are certain guidelines in our contract that say we have to keep things up to standards," said Stetson. "The trays were old and needed to be replaced and maintained."

Another concern of the students are the scroll message boards.

"No one ever reads them," said freshman Jess Wisocki. "It's stupid."

Media services uses the controls to put the messages up on the boards, but the students and departments are the ones who come up with the messages. Ninety-five percent of the messages are from students, according to Chris Hirtle, equipment technician for Media Services.

"The boards are underutilized," said Bob Mailloux, director of Media Services. "I'd say one message a week is a lot, and we've only had one this semester."

The message boards are free for everyone to utilize and there is no cost for putting a message on them.

"I think they are fine it they used them more often by putting some useful messages on them," Briggs said.

A major project already underway on campus is the remodeling of Dever Auditorium.

The capital plan, created over the past couple of yea includes the installation of ne seats and carpet, painting of th floor, and a new, permane room for the sound board in th back of the auditorium.

"The seats have already bee ordered, and I have a finishe chair sitting right here in th office," said Marie Morrisse secretary of Curt Robie, vi president of facilities and oper tions.

The seats, soon to replace th original seats from the 1950 are due by Feb. 15, and shoul be installed by March, Robi said. The whole remodelin process should be done by th summer.

Other spending creating topic of conversation around th campus includes the costs adjunct professors.

The rate of pay for them $2,000 per three-credit cour for anyone teaching their first second semester, and $2,795 fo anyone teaching their third more consecutive semester.

Students seem to feel th money spent at Westfield coul be used elsewhere.

"How about more and be ter computers," said Kelly.

Other students feel that th money could be spent on bett landscaping and snow remova along with the removal rodents and the fixing of lea in Lammers Hall.

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Voice of The Week

Jennifer Lafleur

Position: Plays Mary in "Something In the Basement."

Birthplace: Ware, MA

Hometown: Brookfield, MA

Siblings: One sister and one brother

Favorite Snack Food: Swiss cake rolls

Favorite Cereal: Cocoa puffs & Corn Pops mixed

Favorite Fruit: Apples

Favorite Vegetable: Carrots

Favorite Movie: "Pretty Woman"

Favorite TV Show: "Dawson's Creek...though I hate to admit it."

Favorite Musicians: Dave Matthews Band and Bob Antonelli (who also stars in "Something In the Basement.")

Hobbies: Singing, theatre, volleyball, soccer, and swimming

Favorite Thing About WSC:

"All of my boys in Dickinson."

Least Favorite Thing About WSC:

"The lack of enthusiasm and involvement."

Person You'd Most Like To Meet? Dave Matthews

Where Do You See Yourself In 20 Years?

"Hopefully, I'll be working in public relations... if I'm not famous by then."

Personal Credo: "Smile, it makes people wonder what you've been up to."

Housing sign-ups worry students

Missy Coraert
Special to the Voice

Just as you start to feel settled into your dorm room, the Housing Sign-Up Gazette arrives in your mailbox. It's stressful enough to deal with classes, sports, and extra-curricular activities, but now your living situation for next year becomes a top priority.

Some students would rather be thinking of other things to do besides worrying about who their roommates will be.

"It causes unnecessary stress levels to rise between friends," said an anonymous student. "This is a time I hate."

Other students feel that it is not that bad and look on the positive side.

Sophomore Jen Sparkes said, "It's exciting because we get to start off fresh for the next year."

Jon Conlogue, director of residential life, said students should read the Housing Sign-Up Gazette very carefully Most of the questions students have can be answered by reading it word for word.

Another problem that Residential Life has is that students don't pay the housing deposit on time. Conlogue said that there are signs all over campus and that there isn't any reason why students should pay late.

A new change in the sign-ups this year deals with the senior apartments. The state designated that there has to be separate areas for students 21 years of age and older and students under 21.

The lottery system can be very helpful to some but it can cause a lot of problems for others.

The numbers are picked entirely at random, and each person who pays their housing deposit receives a number that allows them to sign up at the proper time.

"I like the lottery system," said sophomore Liz Saluti. "I think it is fair. I just hope I can get a good number so I can get out of the dorms and into the apartments."

Some freshmen are a little confused about what will happen in the next few weeks.

"I'm a little apprehensive because I don't know what to expect," said Freshman Class President Meghan Canning. "I'm also worried about the lottery system because it's just luck that determines where you live."

In order to make everything run smoothly, Conlogue said residential life listens to students and their opinions so they can make adjustments in the sign-up process.

"We pay attention to what worked well last year and take that into consideration," said Conlogue.

SGA Weekly Update

Sarah Corigliano
Staff Reporter

Due to a personal conflict, the representative from Follett Bookstores was not able to attend Tuesday's meeting but he will be there next week on Feb. 23.

Intramurals Director Jesse Adams passed out surveys to SGA members and anyone attending the meeting to get new ideas and input about WSC intramural programs.

Adams said the tennis courts may be open for general use in the spring, but also said that more student input is needed to make things happen.

Third World and the Campus Activities Board (C.A.B.) will sponsor a dance March 5 from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the Third World Room. The price will be $2 with a WSC I.D. and $4 without student identification.

The Third World Organization will be collecting canned goods for their canned food drive during the last week of February and the first week of March.

There will be a health fair in the Ely Campus Center on March 4 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Substance Advisory Committee (S.A.C.) and members of the administration will be reviewing the 5-5-50 alcohol policy to see if the community project aspect can be updated.

The events scheduled for Friday night of Spring Weekend will be held inside. The plan was to keep performances outside, but Paul Scannell, director of Public Safety, said the security costs for outdoor nighttime events were too expensive.

Scannell also said the college has to be considerate of its neighbors regarding noise at night.

Vice President of Programming Liz Patonay said there will not be general seating for the Senate Banquet this year. Rather, when students buy their tickets they will have to decide who they are going to sit with. 950 tickets will be available at the teller window soon. The price is $12 for senators, $25 for non-senators.

The Board of Higher Education (B.H.E.) must now vote on whether to accept a new major: Environmental Science. The Board of Trustees voted in favor of the new major.

The Multicultural Committee is showing two videos in the Third World Room in honor of Black History Month. These videos will be "A Woman for All Times," on Tuesday, Feb. 23 and "Higher Learning," on Wednesday, Feb. 24. On Thursday, Feb. 25, the annual Student Recognition Banquet is being held.

As for the barrel near the front desk of Scanlon Hall, it is for soda bottles and cans. The money from this collection will be given to a charity at the end of the semester.

Puzzled about what to do this summer?

Be an orientation leader! Pick up an application from your RD, RA, in Residential Life or the office of Commuter Affairs!

Applications are due by March 1, 1999! If you have any questions, please call Lorrie Losanno at x5727! Hope to hear from you...

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Suggestions or submissions may be dropped off at the *Campus Voice* office in Ely Campus Center room C-248.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

All Letters To The Editor must be signed with your year and phone number. The *Campus Voice* will print some letters anonymously, but your name must be listed on the original letter (you must note that you do not want your name listed because we must call or speak to you personally to confirm this). Please make sure that all letters are in good taste.

The Editorial Board reserves the right to make grammatical changes, keep the letter as is, or not include the letter at all.

VOICES OVERHEARD

What should the Voices Overheard question be?

Voices Overheard was compiled by Kathy Moitoza and Maria DeStefano

RACHEL TOROSIAN
CLASS OF 2000
CRIM. JUSTICE/PSYCH.

"Why am I at this school with Kaitlyn?"

SUZANNE GALLAGHER
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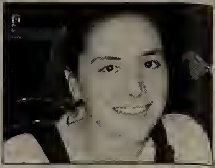
MATHEMATICS

"Why is the food here such poor quality?"



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"Why am I at this school with Rachel?"

MEREDITH MILLER
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POLITICAL SCIENCE

"Why is the parking so poor for freshmen?"

KEVIN LaCOSTE
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SPECIAL ED./PSYCHOLOGY

"Why don't we have an indoor track yet?"

KATHY MOITOZA
MARIA DeSTEFANO
CLASS OF 2000
MASS COMMUNICATION

"Why are people giving us such a hard time about answering our questions?"

PERSONALS

Driving Miss Daisy- Thanks Tim

Munchkin- How's the snow these days, Frosty??

Colorado Avalanche suck

Emery St. has a combined IQ of .002

You are a big person now. Stop whining about stuff in the personals.

WHATS THE MATTA FOR YOU?

Roon bathes in a tub full of gravy

What's psychotic about being a stalker, it's healthy!

Shoeless Joe rocks my world!

Cabral- Bed Bugs Bite!

Suize you can use the computer, in three years!

Flo- Do you want me to pick the alarm clock?- Bianca & Natasha

Laura- How's the warts

Penza what ya do'in man on the drums.

Nice sneakers, Gill!

Did he just call you a clown, why yes he did

If this personal doesn't get in, I'm taking the box ransom.

Keep your hands off our box!

Tara L. is the hottest girl I have ever seen!!

WSC cops are so bored that they pull cars over for blowing STOP signs. :)

To all the people who claim to be real...half of you aren't so stop faking it.

Burnt frozen bibles rule! We love you, Nate.

New member of WCW's LWO: Rick the dragon breath steamboat.

The new Summer St. ROCKS!

Missing: 4ft 2in, 23 yr. old Puerto Rican name Ricardo S. If seen contact me.

"Calling all earthly boys" report to Rm D22 in the Big Dic. (skaters acceptable too)

JW- Thank you for a great Valentines Day weekend- Love, JM

My roommate ate Monica Lewinsky so Clinton is free

Lloyds Hill is going to steal the show on Feb. 25 at Gabbys.

Jon- Don't give up on girls just because you're a rockstar!

Ralph, I love the way you love me- your significant other

Corey, sorry about your door lock!!! I have too much crazy glue bottles!!! LoL...

Am I the only one who wants to go on an adventure? Thanks Jamie- Girl

Bose, don't feel too bad- everyone gets dumped.

Kat- Has your nose healed yet?

How come I can't tell its Black History month at this campus?

Sasha, is that a mirror in your pants because I could see myself in your pants.

Kristen, I need a beaner D.M.

Ricardo, keep your breath to yourself.

Girls in Dic. A2 suck!

I wish I was a water-dog

Shoeless Joe is returning to rock the spot on Spring Weekend!!

Riverside Dr. is a money pit

Grant sucks at coolboarders3

John ate the class of 2001 president

But...But...COLLEEN! Luv, MOOT

DICKINSON: OPEN UP!!! I know you people have been drinking in there for the past 10 hours. I.S.O.

1-800-Piece of A--

Chad shaved his beard and he discovered an ugly mug.

Jimmy pimps the black lexus w/ the red door

Dave- you can do better.

My cute blonde abercrombie skater cafe boyfriend graduated, and he didn't tell me!!!

Dan B lost a roommate...so his room is empty & we cannot play "Bond" anymore

CCHL-watch out for the B.C.

Rock Star- Invest in some "depends"- Love your crew

People who whine about stuff written in the personals are real losers! Grow up.

That's my Biology boyfriend, I love him!!!

"Hey Doctor, did you see that loading dock?"

1C1 was embarrassing at Emery Street last week.

Sarah found this neat new pizza place, it's called "Dominos"

Chad killed the Amish guy!!!

Does anyone want some bacon??

Pat finally paid his bar tab so the NOOK could do some remodeling.

Just admit you're a nimpho! haha

Demolition Derby in South Lot!

I saw the ticketmaster put a ticket on his own car

D. Gordon and S. Atwater will never be forgotten

Emo Therapy every Tuesday night on WSKB, 9 to 11!

I'd love some veal right now

MC- I love you so much. You are so high on yourself!

Nikki Sixx for 1999 Spring Weekend!

The Chinese New Year at China Star Buffet was the greatest

I heard 30 cars were broken into in South Lot

"I don't even know you anymore!"

"That's what you get from Clown College."

"Some of us work for a living."

My bum hurts

"Hey wannabe, stop throwing looks at us!"

"Heroin is like candy to Marcus."

"Damn girl, this is T."

Clown College must Die!!!

Mike the RA in Dic 4 LIFE!

I want some Papa Juan's!

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Bottom of the Ninth

JONAH A. BERGER
EDITOR IN CHIEF

A while back, I wrote one of my favorite columns of all time during a week where someone I truly care about needed me the most. He'd recently broken things off with his girlfriend and I was determined to make things better. As a writer, I believe words are easier expressed on paper because we have time to think, time to make decisions, and time to cry. Many times we are placed in awkward situations with those we love and we end up saying things that can never be taken back.

Earlier last week, a similar situation arose and I've been having flashbacks ever since. Why does this have to happen to people in love? Why do we hurt those that we care about more than anything in the world? There were times where we would've given our lives for this other person and now it's all been erased like worthless notes on a chalkboard.

Although my first attempt failed at making things better for two people who truly needed each other, I've decided to try again. Life is too short and too important to be spent away from those we should be with at all times. So, to all of you who feel something tossing and turning inside while reading this, I dedicate this column to you. And to that one couple out there that made me relive the past, please read this before it's too late...

He stares out into the night forever wishing for a sign. Maybe a shooting star will dart across the sky or the moon will show a glowing resemblance of something good. Perhaps the wind will breeze through one ear and out the other, leaving in its path a message with meaning, or anything that tells him what to do next.

She has left and there are no answers. Staring at the wall is the same as the ceiling, or the floor, or anything else he places his eyes on. Those around him are full of advice and stories about when it happened to them. The stories relate but all sound the same and things just don't get any easier.

For now, the best relief is sleep, but even that is hard to come by. He closes his eyes and she is there. The unmistakable gaze is interrupted as he reopens them again. He was so used to having her at his side. He used to talk to her for hours in the dark until night took over. She made mornings easier and the days sail like boats out to sea.

After a while, the pain has lessened but the hurt follows him around. He still hasn't found the answers and everything he looks at is a reminder. Maybe he sees the spot where they met or the place where they first kissed. Maybe he does well on a test and wishes she knew about it. Maybe the phone hasn't rung for him in days and his heart skips a beat every time it does.

Where do things go wrong? To be in love is an amazing feeling, the pinnacle of everything we strive for in a relationship. We smile when we shouldn't be smiling. We laugh when tears are usually the answer. We are motivated and willing to travel distances never thought possible. And out of all of this, the most amazing part is the other person feels the same way.

Just dealing with life when things are over is tough. When she leaves without any answers we start to place blame. We blame ourselves and we blame the one who started all the hurt. We try to make things better but are slapped in the face by something worse.

In this case, the best remedy is to remember when things were good. Try talking things out, reminding each other of the days when nothing else mattered as long as you were together. Remember the late nights, the holidays, or anything else that can save a sinking ship.

Playing games or hiding behind the bedroom door never works. Dodging phone calls or keeping feelings inside just tears things apart. To walk away from something that seems so right just isn't the answer.

If things were meant to be, she'll be back and things would be normal again. Just the same, if it wasn't meant to be, it's time to move on. There's somebody else out there waiting for answers, someone staring at the sky, wishing at the moon, and listening to the wind. Maybe, just maybe, they could be looking for you.

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And in This Corner

JUSTIN MCCAULEY
MANAGING EDITOR

ATTENTION: There is a strong possibility that you could be getting ripped off. If you currently park in the Main Lot parking spaces and you actually paid for the parking sticker, you soon may be stripped of your parking privileges.

That is right, you could be parking in the desolate and potentially dangerous South Lot. Yep, your $45 could have been paid in order to subject your car to demolition derby, larceny, and of course, the occasional windshield smashing. Does that sound appealing to you?

This Wednesday at 4 p.m., there will be a parking forum held in the Student Government Association room. The SGA Room is in the basement of Ely, right next door to the 3rd World Room. This is where the residents of this campus can express their disgust with this entire idea.

If nobody decides to attend this open forum, it will be presumed that the people who live here on campus don't care about losing their parking spaces. If that happens, then it's nobody's fault but our own. So, we must not waste this chance to save one of the last privileges that we have.

If you are upset about this, go to your nearest SGA representative and tell them how they feel. Tell them that you want your best interests represented down at SGA. It is their duty to fight for what is concerning the student population here at WSC. So write letters, send e-mails, and call student government officials and ask that they represent our opinions and inform us of what happens.

Why should groups like the commuters be given our parking spaces? I understand that the Commuter Lot is jam packed but aren't there alternatives that can be explored besides extraditing residents to South Lot?

As for giving the spaces to Faculty/ Staff, that is ridiculous because next year a lot of the administration, faculty, and staff will be skipping off to Stanhome. Therefore, there will be some empty spaces all around Parenzo.

This entire problem can be prevented as long as we take the initiative to do something about it. We should not let yet one more thing be ripped out from under our noses.

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Until March 5, you can help the American Cancer Society by purchasing bouquets (with cash or check) at the teller window. For $5, you can send a bouquet to anyone on campus. For $10, you can send a bouquet w/vase to anyone on campus or you can send a "Gift of Hope" for area cancer patients. The "Gift of Hope" bouquet will be sent in your name or anonymously to those suffering from cancer. All proceeds go to the American Cancer Society. Please contact Julie at x5429 for more information.

C.A.B.

Spring Weekend is on its way...we need all the people we can get.

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES BOARD

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EDITORIALS

The Bottom Line

Jim Wilson
Columnist

It's over. It's finally over.

The entire "Monica-gate" mess has finally ended. We wasted a year of our lives watching this debacle. I'm sick of hearing about Ken Starr, Monica Lewinsky, Linda Tripp, and anyone else who's linked to this sordid affair. The verdict for President Bill Clinton was "acquittal without exoneration." As much as I am glad to see this all come to a close, I just can't shake the feeling that Clinton got off entirely too easy.

Bill Clinton should have been removed from office. He lied to everyone he could. When he was asked to tell the truth, he lied again. He lied under oath. He told other people to lie for him. And then, when the actual truth was revealed, he blamed other people for essentially uncovering the facts. It wasn't just an open and shut case of cheating on his wife. This was the President of the United States abusing his power, and doing what should have fallen under the constitutional standard of "high crimes and misdemeanors."

This whole thing leaves a bad taste in my mouth. It just seems as if the Senate wanted to put the whole thing past him and move on with their lives. The easiest thing to do was to acquit him. There was to be no removal, no censure - just a slap on the wrist.

I found it amusing to listen to all the senators call Clinton every despicable name in the book. They castigated him. They said he was a vile, reproachable man. And yet, they voted to acquit him. Sen. Bob Graham of Florida said, "The president's self-indulgent actions were immoral, disgraceful, reprehensible." A little later, he cast his vote for acquittal. These people said all the right things to salvage their political careers, however they dropped the ball when it came to the trial.

This whole thing reeked of politicians positioning themselves for the upcoming elections. I don't think they wanted the hassle of removing Clinton and bringing in Vice-President Al Gore. When the verdict was announced, there was so little fanfare, I half-expected to check the police log in the local paper and find the verdict, right under some kid who stole socks from a Wal-Mart, and right above some domestic dispute charge.

When the smoke finally cleared after 13 months, Bill Clinton was just "immoral," but not guilty. He was a womanizer. But he wasn't guilty.

If he just told the truth from the start, he wouldn't have been in this mess in the first place. Clinton thought he could get off scot-free, like so many other people who are doing the very same thing this very minute. However, there is a small difference. They do not happen to be the president of the United States.

Perhaps Clinton did not get off as easy as I think. I find comfort in the fact that, like OJ Simpson, no matter what he does in his life from now on, people will always remember him for this. He could sign a doctrine of World Peace tomorrow, and people will still remember him messing around with some intern. There is one stain left America. However, this one is not on a blue dress – but on the presidency of the United States.

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My Random Thoughts

Tiffany Washington
Columnist

English 246. Creative Writing. Two days a week, I find myself in the bottom of Bates in that classroom that has the windows. I can see people's feet and up to their knees as they pass by, wherever they are going.

For the first 6 weeks, we write poems. Two poems a class for 12 classes, equalling 24 poems in six weeks. Twenty-four creative renderings that we are expected to present to our small class of 16.

Occasionally, we have been asked to create such poems on the spot. Much like artists in an art class, we are required to use our talent immediately, sketching ideas and poetic thoughts within only a few minutes.

What a challenge this class has been!

Near the beginning of the class, our professor walked in ranting about how he wanted to get a nude model for us to create poetry about. The school said no. Instead, he placed on the table three nude, but not embarrassed pears.

Within a matter of minutes we all had short poems about the pears, everything from them symbolizing the meaning of life, to a patriotic war scene. But, we had created poetry in that short time.

Generally we read one such victim's (student's) poem in the class and are required to comment on both the good and bad points of the poem. We have all grown to be able to take and give constructive criticism with grace.

With such a diverse class, in each session we can leave with any emotion. From hilarity after hearing a poem about cavemen, to reflection after reading a poem depicting society in a few creative metaphors, to slight embarrassment after sharing lust poems (which we were required to write). No matter how I leave, I leave affected by the poetry that I've read.

This class has already taught me that poetry is what you make of it. There can be a poem in anything. There are poems in the sunset, but there are also poems in pears or toasters. And there are so many poems yet to be written.

Letter to the Editor

In Sodexho's best move since the new trays, they celebrated "Black History" month in a most unusual way.

On Thursday, February 18, the cafeteria decided to have "Soul Food" night in honor of our African-American students.

Well, I suppose that's nice, if you don't serve STEREOTYPICAL food of African-Americans. The menu for dinner Thursday night included collard greens, BBQ chicken, and corn. I heard people jokingly saying, "Oh, are the morons going to have watermelon too." Sure enough, the watermelon was part of the meal.

I was surprised to not see some riots in the cafeteria, or at least some really pissed off people. Can you be more blatantly prejudice? Let's get a little bit smarter here.

-Chris Cole
Class of 2000

Commuter Council Update

The Commuter Council is looking for people to help us to represent the commuter and off campus students. I have recently been told by some people that they were confused about what it takes to become a member of the Commuter Council. I hope that I will be able to clarify this. The only thing that it requires to become a member of the Commuter Council is attending our weekly meeting. This is every Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Ely 147. That's it; there are no weird rituals, difficult assignments, or grade requirements. We also ask that people try to attend our events, but if that isn't possible , it is no big deal. Right now we are at a total membership of six; this means we have one member for every 216 commuter and off campus student. That makes it difficult to plan events that interest everybody.

I can understand if commuters don't want to take the time to come to meetings after class, but there is one thing I can't understand: Why commuters complain they don't feel as if they are wanted on campus. The Commuter Council tries to plan events that will get commuter and resident students to unite. We recently held the Jimmy Buffett Dance that we have been mentioning since the middle of last semester. I thought that there was a lot of excitement about this event. We had an amazing turnout, amazingly pathetic that is. There were just over 100 people there. Of these 100 people, I could probably count the number of commuters on two hands. This event which was supposed to pay for itself almost shut us down for the year. This event even included what is sadly one of the biggest factors in getting students involved: alcohol. Even that couldn't get people to show up.

So here I am asking for everyone's help. I want to know what it will take to get you involved in not only planning, but also attending events on campus. We have tried everything from pizza giveaways, Thanksgiving dinner, barbecues, dances, and movies. None of these things have worked. I need you to tell me what will interest you. What can we do to get you to participate? I am only one man, and I can only do so much to find out what interests people.

The results for our last pizza giveaway were fairly poor. and I know that people were aware of it because I was running around campus at 9 p.m. with Jenn Nichols, the Commuter Council secretary, taping up posters so that there would be publicity. So please tell me what I can do to get you interested again because I am tired of running around day after day to plan events that no one attends. Please email me at Commuters, call X5626, or send something to Ely 147 to let me know what I can do.

On a final note, there is a Public Forum on PARKING ISSUES this Wednesday. I know that this is a major issue for all commuter and off campus students. So please attend and let the Parking Control Board know what can be done to improve this situation.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Quincy continues to shine

KRIS GRAHAM
STAFF REPORTER

After being in the music industry for 40 plus years, Quincy Jones has definitely been recognized one of the top minds in the business. A lot of today's well-known artists have either had songs written, produced, arranged, or performed by Quincy Jones.

We are now rewarded with a double CD of some of his greatest work, with a few new tracks added in. "From Q With Love" provides the listener with 26 songs of soul, rhythm and blues, and jazz.

Listeners may be surprised when they find out just bow many hit songs Quincy Jones has been a part of. Most of Michael Jackson's greatest hits have been produced by Jones, as revealed in "Rock With You," "Human Nature," "The Lady in My Life," and "Liberian Girl."

Other hit songs featured on this album are "Baby Come to Me," "Just Once," and "Somewhere," which feature the likes of James Ingram, Patti Austin, and Aretha Franklin.

Another one of Quincy Jones' accomplishments was his development of many young artists who are now established.

Tamia and Tevin Campbell, who both started out Jones' proteges, are featured in "You Put a Move On My Heart," and "Everything."

The best songs on this album, though, are the ones where Jones collaborates with several well-known artists. Ron Isley, R. Kelly, Aaron Hall, and Charlie Wilson all sing on "Heaven's Girl."

The legendary Frank Sinatra is heard performing with Count Basie & His Orchestra on "The Shadow of Your Smile." And James Moody, Brian McKnight, Take 6, and Rachelle Ferrell all perform on "Moody's Mood For Love."

Quincy Jones excels at everything he does, and this double CD shows the listener just how good he really is.

From Q With Love continues the legacy of Quincy Jones, one of the all-time great entertainers.

Spring Weekend fees raise questions

JAY DILISIO
STAFF REPORTER

The days are getting longer, the weather will soon be getting warmer, and the air is filled with criticism over Spring Weekend already.

Most of the criticism comes from the request of the Campus Activity Board (C.A.B.) to have every student who wants to participate in Spring Weekend pay a $10 charge.

The biggest concern of the students is that they have already paid their student activities fee.

Liz Patonay, SGA vice president of programming, said the student activity fee each student pays goes toward many different programs, such as the hypnotist, coffeehouses, and performers like Dave Binder throughout the year.

Junior Chad McGuire said that, while it's good that CAB sponsors different events, it's not fair that people who've paid their activity fees cannot participate in the novelties of Spring Weekend.

"I think it's great that they want to get a bigger name band to the campus, but their charging of a fee is what I fully don't comprehend," McGuire said. "All of us who go to school here pay a general activity fee and a big part of that fee does go to Spring Weekend. So in turn, I have paid my dues to participate in Spring Weekend."

Patonay said the spring weekend budget is roughly $12,000, which is barely enough money to get a decent band.

"A good band like Rusted Root goes for $27,000," Patonay said. "If 2,000 students paid their $10, that gives us an additional $20,000 to work with."

The hall council presidents have all voted to keep the vendors they are sponsoring inside the fence, and the only way for the students to get inside the fence is to pay the $10 fee.

Patonay feels the biggest challenge is to get the students to pay the fee and to understand why they are paying the fee.

However, she believes some of the students are finally beginning to understand the budget problems C.A.B. faces and how complicated the Spring Weekend process can be.

"By talking to a few people since yesterday, you can see their eyes light up and they begin to understand more," Patonay said. "But, that is still very few people."

Last semester, C.A.B. sent out 2,000 surveys (710 were returned) campus-wide asking if the students were opposed to paying the $10 fees, and the majority of the surveys said there was not a problem.

The process of paying the fee at the teller window is as follows—the student pays the $10 and their name is highlighted on a list and is put into a raffle where the prizes will be a Sony PlayStation, a stereo, and a gift certificate to the School Street Bistro.

The deadline to pay the fee is March 5 because Patonay said bands need to be booked soon.

Some of the bands C.A.B. is looking into are the Violent Femmes, Letters to Cleo, StrangeFolk, The Crystal Method, De La Soul, Fun Loving Criminals, and G Love and Special Sauce.

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Derby to direct another play

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"I like directing more than acting because it's as if you have a blank canvas in which you paint the picture. The directors are the brush and the actors are the paint."

-Dan Derby

WSC senior Dan Derby will direct his second one-act production, called "Something In The Basement," from Feb. 24 through Feb. 27.

The play will be performed each night at 8 in the Ely Studio Theatre with an additional performance at 2:30 p.m. on Feb. 26.

Derby hopes to direct theatre when he graduates. He has already gained much experience by being the first student in recent history to direct two WSC productions.

It's unusual that a student in the Theatre Arts Department is directing more than one play in one year, "but Dan is ready and he has eagerly sought it," said Jack Shea, assistant professor and coordinator of the Theatre Arts Department.

Derby has directed four plays in his lifetime, and he has acted in more than 20 productions.

"With directing you have a more artistic license," Derby said. "1 like directing more than acting because it's as if you have a blank canvas in which you paint the picture. The director is the brush, and the actors are the paint."

Sophomore Jennifer Lafleur and junior Bob Antonelli star in Derby's current production.

"Dan brings energy and motivation to the production, Antonelli said. "He is also interesting and very animated."

In agreement with Antonelli, Lafleur said, "What makes Dan different from other directors is that he is open to suggestions from us."

Shea and Christopher Slaughter, assistant professor of the English department, are advisors to the production, but the play is completely run by students.

Senior Andrew LaPlante is the set designer, sophomore Melissa Mailhoit is the stage manager and continuing education student Rosalie Dialessi is the costume designer.

After attending Derby's previous play, "Noon," WSC sophomore Shannan Chalmers said, "I had no idea a student directed the play. I was very impressed when I found out."

Both of Derby's plays have been sexual and provocative. "Noon" was about five strangers who answer a personals ad while "Something In The Basement" is about a husband and wife and their sexual frustrations with each other as a result of their rotting union.

"It was a grueling process picking my next play to direct, Derby said. "But, I liked this play because it has strong dramatic elements along with comedy and horror, and it also has guts and moxy. This play deals with fear that all of us have, the fear within ourselves that we don't want to face."

The actors said they have had a lot of fun working with Derby.

"This play has different elements," Lafleur said. "It's bold and cleverly written."

Antonelli added, "It's unlike any play I've ever been in."

Blue Key Award Nominations

The Blue Key Award is an annual award given by the Student Government Association. This award is prestigious and is given to well-rounded students who contribute to the WSC community in a positive way. All you have to do is nominate a student (or students) that you think accomplishes this task in a special way. The process of nominations begins Feb. 16 and all students are eligible. We encourage all students, faculty and staff to nominate a rewarding student and return the nomination forms to the SGA office (located in lower Ely) by Tuesday, March 9, before 5 p.m. If you have any questions regarding the award, feel free to contact the SGA office at x5429.

Billboard's Top 30

ALBUMS

Week of 2/27

1	DMX-Flesh Of My Flesh-Blood Of My
2	Lauryn Hill-Miseducation Of Lauryn Hill
3	Tupac-Greatest Hits
4	Offspring-Americana
5	Jay Z-Vol. 2 Hard Knock Life
6	'N Sync- 'N Sync
7	Jewel-Spirit
8	Mariah Carey-#1's
9	Garth Brooks-Double Live
10	Various Artists-Now
11	Dixie Chicks-Wide Open Spaces
12	Shania Twain-Come On Over
13	Orown-Hold On To The Hollow
14	Backstreet Boys-Backstreet Boys
15	Everlast-Whitey Ford Sings The Blues
16	Busta Rhymes-ELE
17	Will Smith-Big Willie Style
18	Mystikal-Ghetto Fabulous
19	Brandy-Say Never
20	OMX-It's Oark And Hell Is Hot
21	Dru Hill-Enter The Dru
22	Metallica-Garage Inc
23	'N Sync- Home For Christmas
24	Whitney Houston-My Love Is Your Love
25	Limp Bizkit-Three Dollar Bill, Y'all
26	Rugrats-The MovieThe Rugrats Movie
27	Goo Goo Oolls-Dizzy Up The Girl
28	South Park-Chef Aid: The South Park Album
29	Alanis Morissette-Supposed Former Infatuation...
30	Sarah McLachlan-Surfacing

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TOP 10 MOVIE RENTALS

Week of 2/27

1	The Truman Show
2	There's Something About Mary
3	Out Of Sight
4	Mulan
5	Lethal Weapon 4
6	Rush Hour
7	Blade
8	54
9	How Stella Got Her Groove Back
10	Six Days, Seven Nights

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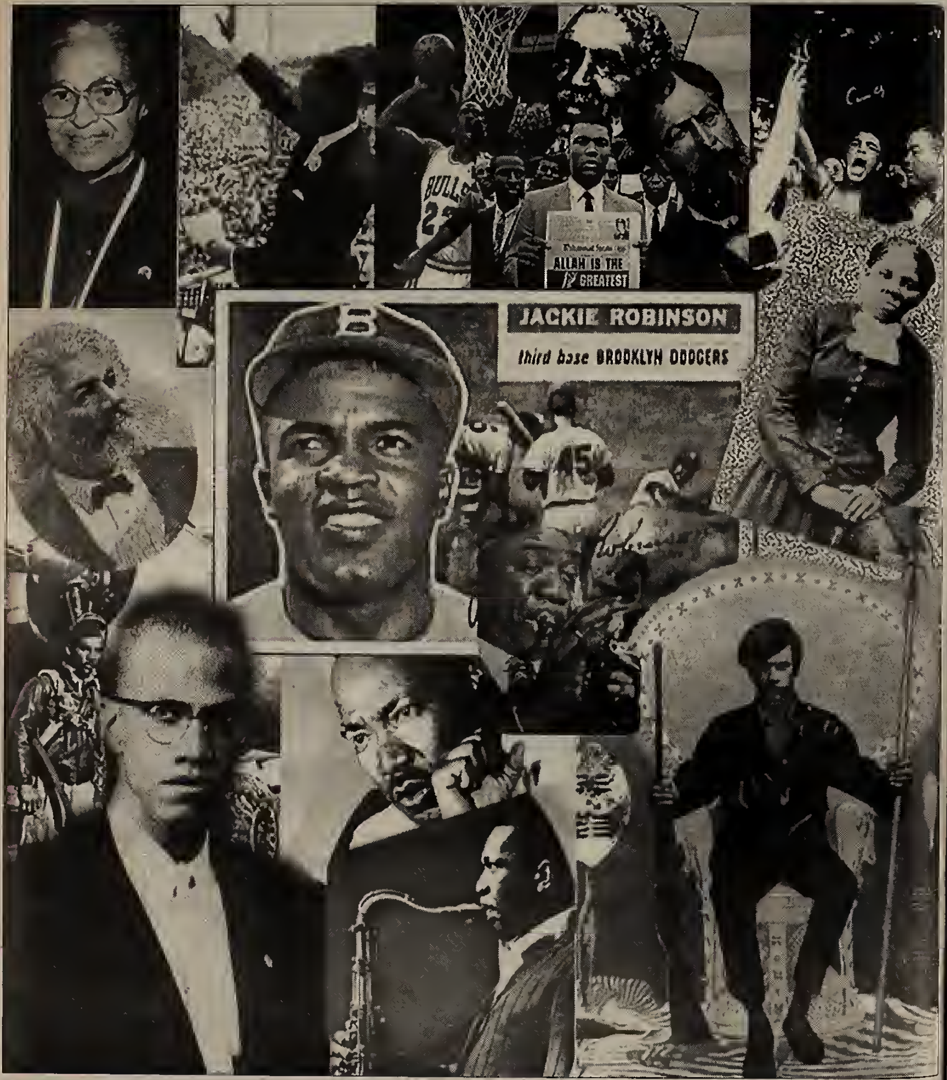
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llege. Nationally, only 29.5 rcent of students who attend llege are minorities, according a survey conducted by the US epartment of Education.

"The University of Texas at Paso has the largest Mexican pulation out of any university the country," Porras comment- . "Everyone is not exposed to fferent groups of people here. El Paso there are Mexicans, exican-Americans, Germans, d Asians."

Porras feels set apart from e other students because of her ce. This is not an uncommon eling of many minorities who tend college because racial ten- on runs rampant on many cam- uses in the United States. tegration does not necessarily ster acceptance.

A 1994 of 4,090 black and hite college students at 30 pre- minantly white and black insti- tions by Marcia Wells-Lawson find out the effects of race and pe of institution had on college periences.

"Black students on college mpuses reported higher ratings race discrimination in predom- antly white schools. Whites ported higher rates of discrimi- ation in predominantly black hools," said Wells-Lawson.

As Porras discusses racial sues she looks away. She calls being in one situation here WSC where she felt offended someone's reaction to her.

"When I went to my room, y roommate had company. I started talking to my roommate and she introduced her company to me. Her [the guest] first question was where are you from? The way she looked at me made me feel very uncomfortable. She had an attitude. I could tell she did not know how to deal with foreigners."

This incident gave Porras a feeling of inferiority.

"I felt like she was looking down at me," she said. "I felt like she saw me as someone lower then her. She looked at me as if I was from another planet."

Students' experience with other racial groups before entering college effects how they react to minorities when they enter the college environment, said Kamal Ali associate dean of minority affairs at Westfield State College. "People's behavior is effected by what they know," Ali said. " Knowledge precedes actions."

The fact that WSC is only 6 percent minority might explain why Porras encountered this situation. Ali says the number of minority students compared to the number of majority students on campus greatly influences the amount of racial tension that exists at an institution.

"The ratio of minority group members to the majority is very critical. The more minorities the less racial tension-provided the minority groups are involved in the campus culture," Ali said.

The first step in understanding what causes racial tension is understanding what it is. Yeuh-Ting Lee, author of Stereotype Accuracy, secs it as a struggle between people who are not the same.

"We must understand that we live with conflict when there are differences," he said.

The harsh reality is that the causes for racial tension between college students on college campuses mirror the motives for racial tension in society as a whole. The way society is divided because of race is one reason for racial tension in colleges. Beverly Tatum, author of Why are all the Black Kids Sitting Together in the Cafeteria" defines racism.

"It is a system of advantage based on race," sbe said.

Whites have a dominant place in society since they have more access to social power and resources. Minorities are generally suppressed by society and have less opportunity to receive social power and resources, said Travis Tatum, who studies professional development between teachers focusing on diversity and multicultural education.

This means there are more whites who hold positions in govemment and are heads of organizations with money, such as big businesses. If an individual has money in this country than they have power, the power to attend better schools and live a more prosperous life. Minorities are usually held back from opportunities to achieve this standard of living.

The desire for people in society to become successful also influences racial tension, Ali said.

"We live in a capitalistic society that stresses competition," he said. "Competitors work hard to achieve a competitive edge. America's history has shown us that race has been used to suppress and oppress minorities, particularly black people, from competing in society."

The college environment is very competitive. Just like the real world, college students strive to be high achievers.

The Welis-Lawson study compared African-Americans' performance in predominantly white institutions and whites' performance at predominantly black institutions.
Blacks and whites receive the same grades at predominantly black colleges.

"Blacks who attend predominantly white schools receive lower grades then whites." On the contrary, "in predominantly black schools African - Americans and whites both receive a B average," the study found.

Many experts believe education is a major way to relieve racial tension at colleges and universities.

"We should press for more causes that deal with multicultural approaches to learning, thinking, and doing," Ali said.

Porras feels from her experience that many students are not receptive to leaming about other cultures. She recalls a recent situation.

"A guy in my French class said that he dropped the class because he didn't like it," she said. "When the professor would ask him to respond to simple questions like what is your name, in French, he would say be didn't speak French."

Beverly Tatum believes that talking about feelings conceming race can help dismantle racial tension since lack of knowledge can allow racism to be developed.

"Dialogue is important because it doesn't take place very often," she said.

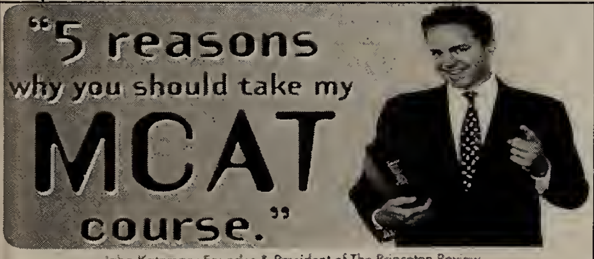
Porras believes students would become more excepting to other cultures if they are exposed to them.

"Students should study abroad, national or intemational," Porras said. "It is hard for them to improve if they are here because this school does not have many activities directed towards minorities."

"If the social problems are not resolved step by step a big eruption or social disaster will occur," Lee said.

Porras believes that everything she learns on exchange will help her in the future.

"Every thing you experience will help you somewhere," she said. "If you have desire, patients, and courage, and you work at it you can succeed."



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Women's Track & Field Team Wins Alliance Championship

BOSTON - The Westfield State women defended their New England Alliance indoor track and field championship at the Reggie Lewis Center Feb. 14.

Westfield scored 144 points in the eight-team field, 24 better than Southern Maine. Rhode Island College was third with 75 points.

"The women did a great job," said vetern coach Gerry Gravel.

Domination in the long distance runs and overall depth keyed the victory. Westfield scored 70 points in five events (600, 800, 1000, 1500, and 3000). Southern Maine, meanwhile, scored 28 points in the five races.

The Owls only placed first in two events, but they racked up eight second places, six third places, and five fourth places.

Westfield's lone individual winner was Melissa Merrow in the 3000 with a time of 11:13.7. Also finishing first was the 4 x 200 relay team of Jessica Corriveau, Sarah Corriveau, Andrea Petrolini, and Kelly Gasior.

Junior Diana Cares turned in a strong showing, finishing second in both the 1000 and the 1500. Sarah Corriveau placed individually in four events: (triple jump, third); (long jump, fourth); (55 dash, fifth); and 200 (fifth). Nora Lynch was second in the shot put and third in the weight throw.

Men Indoor Track Team Runner-up In Alliance

The Westfield State men finished a close second in the New England Alliance indoor track and field championships held Feb. 14 at the Reggie Lewis Center in Boston.

Keene State finished first with 123 points followed by Westfield State with 117 and Eastern Connecticut with 66.3.

Westfield State had been a slight favorite to defend the Alliance crown it won in 1998, but a number of Owls weren't at full strength because of illnesses. Additionally, Westfield lost 16 points in two events due to disqualifications.

Stars of the day were Ryan Schmitt, Kevin LaCoste and Matt Collins. Collins provisionally qualified for the NCAA Division III national championships in Ohio by winning the 400 in 49.82, nearly three seconds faster than the runner-up.

Schmitt earned 22 points in three events, finishing first in the long jump (21-1 1/4); second in the triple jump (42-10 3/4); and fourth in the 200 (23.65).

LaCoste accumulated 18 points with a first in the 1000 (2:40.95), and a second in the 1500 (4:06.46). Also placing first was the 4 x 400 relay of Brian Stanton, Mike Vetcher, Mark Martineau, and Collins.

Veteran throw Tom Schreiber was second in the shot put and third in the 20 pound weight throw. Mike Vatcher was second in the 600 and third in the long jump.

This Week's Schedule

Tuesday, Feb. 23
Womens' Basketball
MASCAC Playoffs, Home, 7:00
Men's Basketball
MASCAC Playoffs, Away, 7:00
Thursday, Feb. 25
or Friday, Feb. 26
MASCAC Basketball Semis, TBA
Saturday, Feb. 27
Men's/Women's Basketball
MASCAC Championships, TBD
Men's Indoor Track and Field
All New England Finals @ B.U.
Women's Indoor Track and Field
New England Division 3 Finals
at Smith College

Kevin LaCoste, right, finished first in the 1000 meter run and second in the 1500 at the New England Alliance indoor track and field championships. Also pictured from Westfield is Tim Trull.

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Basketball Roundups

Conners Paces Owls

WESTFIELD - Freshman guard Phil Conners of Lowell scored a career-high 20 points to pace Westfield State to a 76-73 overtime victory over Fitchburg State in men's basketball action Saturday, Feb. 13.

With Westfield leading 72-71 in the overtime, Conners made four consecutive free throws in the final minute. A desperation 25 foot shot by Fitchburg's Michael Reyes fell short at the final buzzer.

Led by Conners, the Owls were hot from three-point range as they made 11 of 23 in the game. Conners canned 4 of 7 from beyond the arc, including two in the second half that helped to rally the Owls from a 48-38 halftime deficit.

Westfield junior forward Adam Manchester of Newton totaled 18 points, 10 rebounds and four blocks before fouling out with 25 seconds left in regulation. Junior forward Chris Carr had 12 points, six assists, four blocks, and a career-high 17 rebounds.

Fitchburg shot a sizzling 63 percent in taking its 10-point halftime lead, but the Falcons cooled off dramatically in the second half, shooting just 21 percent.

Both teams entered the game with identical 4-16 overall records.

Endicott 65 - Westfield 49

BEVERLY - The Westfield State men's basketball team suffered a 65-49 nonleague loss to Endicott College Feb. 15.

Endicott, 13-8, jumped out to a 35-23 halftime lead.

Only five players scored for the Owls, led by Kris Kachelmeyer's 15 points. Adam Manchester scored 13 points and freshman Jeff Perham had a season-high 12 points.

Women's College Basketball
Westfield 88 - Fitchburg 52

WESTFIELD - Senior standout point guard Holly Maines recorded 21 points, 10 assists, six rebounds and two steals to power the Westfield State women's basketball team to an 88-52 rout of Fitchburg State.

Westfield improved to 13-8 overall and 7-3 in the Mass. State Conference. Fitchburg dropped to 4-17 and 0-9.

The Owls had five players in double figures. Freshman forward A.J. Labelle of Ashfield (Mohawk Regional) recorded a double-double with 16 points and a game-high 13 rebounds.

Sophomore forward Jamie Vichnetti scored 11 points, and senior forward Kristen Schmaelzle and freshman guard Kristen Mucci tallied 10 apiece.

Senior forward Brandee Burnap, Fitchburg native, led the losers with team highs of 11 points and seven rebounds.

Men's Indoor Track and Field Results

New England Alliance Championships
@Reggie Lewis Center, Boston, Feb. 14, 1999

TEAM STANDINGS: Keene State 123; Westfield State 117; Eastern Connecticut 66.33; Fitchburg State 62.67; UMass Dartmouth 59; UMass Boston 54; Salem State 31; Worcester State 10.

Place	Name	Event	Time/Distance
First	Matt Collins	400	49.82
First	Ryan Schmitt	Long Jump	21-1 1/4
First	Kevin LaCoste	1,000	2:40.95
First	Brian Stanton, Mark Martineau, Mike Vatcher, Matt Collins	4 x 400 Relay	3:27.49
Second	Kevin LaCoste	1500	4:06.46
Second	Ryan Schmitt	Triple Jump	42-10 3/4
Second	Tom Schreiber	Shot Put	42-6
Second	Mike Vatcher	600	1:27.35
Second	Tim Trull, Eric Nygard, Marco Ienello, Kevin LaCoste	4 x 800 Relay	9:08.74
Second	Kyle Rudolph	50 Dash	6.67
Third	Marco Ianello	600	1:28.77
Third	Tom Schreiber	20 lb. weight throw	45-11 1/4
Third	Mike Vatcher	Long Jump	19-6 1/4
Fourth	Ryan Schmitt	200	23.65
Fourth	Matt Collins	High Jump	5-10
Fifth	Graham Correia	High Jump	5-10
Fifth	Tim Trull	800	2:05.03
Sixth	Rick Krupa	3000	9:25.31

Women's Indoor Track and Field Results

New England Alliance Championships
at Reggie Lewis Center, Boston, Feb. 14, 1999

TEAM STANDINGS: Westfield State 144; Southern Maine 120; Rhode Island College 75; UMass Dartmouth 48; Fitchburg 47; Eastern Connecticut 32; Salem State 21; Keene State 14.

Place	Name	Event	Time/Distance
First	Melissa Merrow	3000	11:13.7
First	Jessica Corriveau, Sara Corriveau, Andrea Petrolini, Kelly Gasior	4 x 200 Relay	1:55.3
Second	Deanna Thomas	High Jump	5-0
Second	Starr Dziengelawski	3000	11:18.06
Second	Jessica Corrivaeu	400	1:02.73
Second	Karen Bardani	600	1:51.03
Second	Nora Lynch	Shot Put	32-9 1/2
Second	Diane Caras	1000	3:16.03
Second	Diana Cares	1500	5:05.69
Second	Andrea Petrolini, Jessica Corriveau, Sara Corriveau, Karen Bardani	4 x 400 Relay	4:26.74
Third	Lisa Roy	1000	3:19.41
Third	Nora Lynch	weight throw	37-2 1/2
Third	Lisamarie Walsh	600	1:52.61
Third	Kelly Gesior	55 Hurdles	9.82
Third	Sarah Corrivaau	Triple Jump	30-1
Third	Alison Cernie	800	2:35.04
Fourth	Sarah Corrivaau	Long Jump	15-7 3/4
Fourth	Sara Sechovicz	800	2:35.69
Fourth	Sarah Corriveau	55 Dash	7.83
Fourth	Alison Cernie	1500	5:15.19
Fourth	Andrea Petrolini	400	1:04.07
Fifth	Shannan Chalmers	800	2:37.46
Fifth	Sarah Corriveau	200	28.15

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TO NOBLE HOSPITAL
HEALTH SERVICES

FEBRUARY 9

8:55P
MEDICAL TRANSPORT
TO NOBLE HOSPITAL

9:30P
MEDICAL TRANSPORT
TO NOBLE HOSPITAL

FEBRUARY 10

7:32A
FALSE FIRE ALARM
WFD RESET
APARTMENTS

FEBRUARY 10

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LARCENY/THEFT
BATES HALL

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FOLLOW UP INVESTIGATION
ANNOYING PHONE CALLS
SCANLON HALL

11:58P
FOLLOW UP INVESTIGATION
ANNOYING PHONE CALLS
DAVIS HALL

FEBRUARY 11

5:00A
MALICIOUS DESTRUCTION
LOUNGE AREA
DICKINSON HALL

FEBRUARY 11

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INTRAMURALS

WSC to host Schick Super Hoops

SARAH SHEPARD
SPECIAL TO THE VOICE

Parenzo Gym will be a busy place this Saturday, Feb. 27, when Westfield State hosts Schick Super Hoops, the largest collegiate 3-on-3 basketball tournament in the country.

Run by the college's intramurals department, Schick Super Hoops, now in its 15th year, is open to all Westfield State students and staff who do not play varsity basketball.

In addition to T-shirts and EA Sports NBA Live 99 video games, the winners of the men's and women's divisions will get a chance to compete at the regional tournament at Northeastern University.

All campus winners are also listed in an issue of Sport Magazine, and are posted on the Schick Super Hoops website.

"This is the third year I've been involved in the tournament, and it's always been fun," said Jesse Adams, intramurals director.

Registration for the tournament will begin at noon in Parenzo Gym, and the games begin at 12:30 p.m.

The Schick Super Hoops tournament is not the only thing keeping Westfield's intramurals department busy this year. Having the swimming pool available after a two-year hiatus has allowed the department to offer some water sports this winter, like water basketball and water polo.

And while indoor soccer remains the most popular winter sport, candlepin bowling is slowly making a comeback.

But Adams says that some of the more alternative sports, like coed walleyball, aren't seeing too much participation yet.

"Students don't know what the sport involves, and so they are reluctant to try it," Adams said.

Adams also thinks that overall participation in intramurals is changing because students have to devote more time to classes and outside jobs, and don't have time for a lot of extracurricular activities.

The intramural department is doing all it can to accommodate the students who are interested in intramurals but are either too intimidated or too busy to get involved.

Adams hopes that by next year, the department will have the intramurals schedule and background information about the program available on the web. The department is also distributing a questionnaire to Westfield State students to find out what sports they enjoy and why they do or do not participate in intramurals.

Although no new sports are being offered next year, Adams is hoping that soon the department will have the space, staff, and resources to accommodate some different sports.

But until then, the intramurals department will keep improving the program already in place.

"Intramurals is an opportunity to have fun, relax, and play a sport without all the demands of varsity competition," Adams said. "It's a time to enjoy yourself."

Indoor Soccer

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22

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8:30	Wild Cats	Chocha's
9:00	Adidas	Hickville
9:30	Spikers	Wild Things
10:00	Last Place	Supermen
10:30	FUBAR	Raggimuffin
11:00	Lethal Weap.	The Immigrant
11:30	Slabagine	T & A

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24

8:30	Hickville	Spikers
9:00	Wild Things	Chocha's
9:30	Wild Cats	Adidas
10:00	Supermen	Unknown Soldiers
10:30	Last Place	Raggimuffin
11:00	T & A	Lethal Weapons
11:30	FUBAR	Wolfpack

4-4 Men's Basketball

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23

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10:30	Goodfellas	Vert. Challenged	CNJK	Phillies
11:00	GOD	Chiefs & Co.	Pistons	ESP
11:30	Schwag	6 Feet Under		

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25

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9:00	Goodfellas	GOD	Slabagine	6 Ft. Under
9:30	Schwag	ESP	Nuts	Vert. Chall.

Water Basketball

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22

9:30	Shockers	Supermen
10:00	Wolf Pack	T & A

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24

9:30	Shockers	T & A
10:00	Wolf Pack	Supermen

MONDAY, MARCH 1

9:30	Shockers	Wolf Pack
10:00	Supermen	T & A

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3

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MONDAY, MARCH 8

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4-4 Women's Basketball

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25

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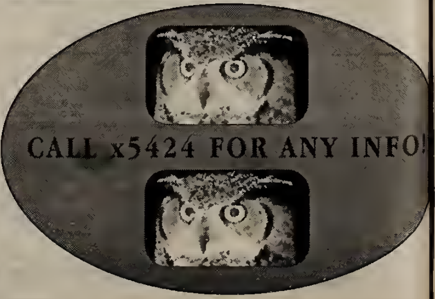
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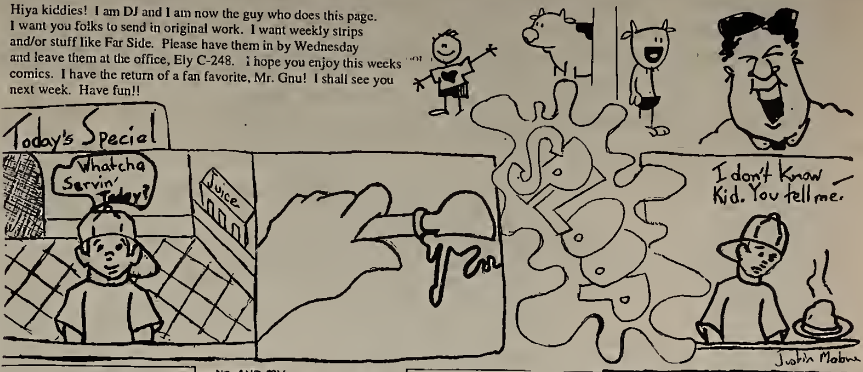
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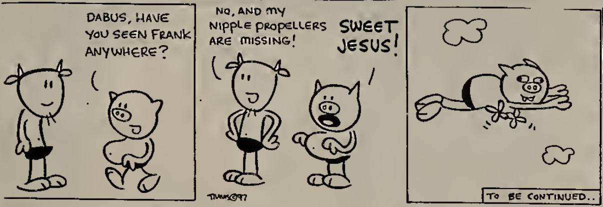
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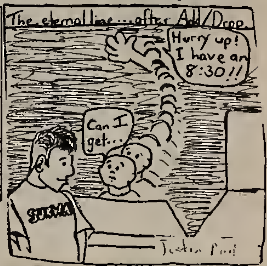
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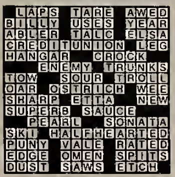

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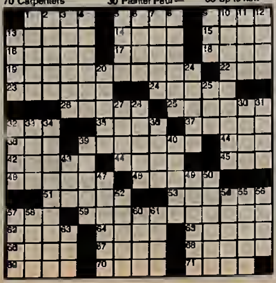
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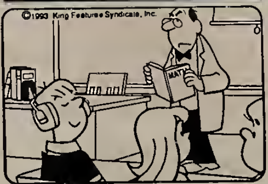
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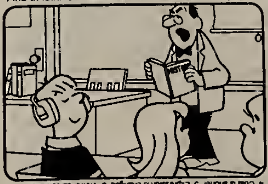

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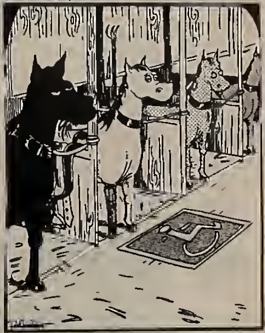


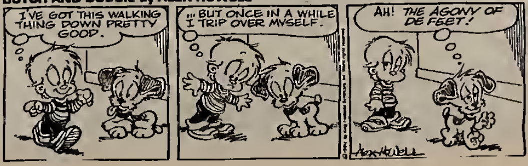
Home Tips

RISE AND SHINE — Many people fear working with yeast doughs, because the dough doesn't rise.

One day, this happened to me. Something made me think of a heating pad. I place the bowl with the dough on a heating pad set on medium. The dough and bowl are covered with about four dish towels.

I've never had a dough that failed to rise beautifully since I've used this method. The heating pad should remain on the same setting for the recommended time allowed for the dough to rise. Also, of course, I don't go too far away while the heating pad is being used for safety's sake. Carolyn W., South Lyon, Mich.

BUTCH AND DOUGIE by ALEX HOWELL


I'VE GOT THIS WALKING THING DOWN PRETTY GOOD.
... BUT ONCE IN A WHILE I TRIP OVER MYSELF.
AH! THE AGONY OF DE FEET!
AlexHowell

W S C's Weekly Calendar of Events

Monday 2/22	4:30 p.m.	Video Festival Interest Meeting	Ely 307
	5:30 p.m.	Class of 2001 Meeting	Ely 130
	6:00 p.m.	Campus Crusade for Christ Meeting	Ely 232
	8 p.m. - 8 a.m.	*Movies: "Sliding Doors" & "Return to Paradise"*	Ch. 56 & 57
Tuesday 2/23	1:00 p.m.	Netscape Navigator/WWW Computer Workshop	Sign up in Wilson 138
	2:10 p.m. - 3:25 p.m.	Speaker: Richard Murphy, General Manager of Pittsfield Mets	Scanlon Living Room
	5:30 p.m.	Student Government Association Meeting	Lower Ely
	7:00 p.m.	Lecture w/Dr. Jacqueline Sheehan "Sojourner Truth: A Woman for all Time"	Third World Room
	8 p.m. - 8 a.m.	*Movies: "Practical Magic" & "Ronin"*	Ch. 56 & 57
Wednesday 2/24	1:30 p.m.	Foma/E-mail Computer Workshop	Sign up in Wilson 138
	4:30 p.m.	Skiing @ Jiminy Peak $12	Contact Mike Young for details x5741
	6:00 p.m.	*Higher Learning*: Movie & Discussion	Third World Room
	7:00 p.m.	ICE (Innovative and Creative Events) Meeting	Ely 242
	7:00 p.m.	Third World Organization Meeting	Third World Room
	7:00 p.m.	Poetry Reading: *Readings by Three Pioneer Valley Poets*	Scanlon Living Room
	8:00 p.m.	*Play:* "Something In The Basement"	$1 Ely Theatre
	8 p.m. - 8 a.m.	*Movies: "Antz" & "Wrongfully Accused"*	Ch. 56 & 57
Thursday 2/25	3:30 p.m.	C.A.B. (Campus Activities Board) Meeting	SGA Lower Ely
	3:30 p.m.	Microsoft Word Computer Workshop	Sign up in Wilson 138
	4:30 p.m.	Catholic Mass	Interfaith Center
	7:30 p.m.	L.A.F.E. (Latinos Association For Empowerment) Meeting	Third World Room
	7:30 p.m.	Total Eclipse Jazz Theatre Production	Ely Main Lounge
	8:00 p.m.	*Play:* "Something In The Basement"	$1 Ely Theatre
	8:00 p.m.	Concert w/ F.R.D. Junction, Bob and Jenny, & Lloyds Hill	$5 coupon at Service Window-Gabby's
	8 p.m. - 8 a.m.	*Movies: "Mulan" & "Out of Sight"*	Ch. 56 & 57
Fri 2/26	2:30 p.m. & 8:00 p.m.	*Play:* "Something In The Basement"	$1 Ely Theatre
	8 p.m. - 8 a.m.	*Movies: "Rounders" & "Vampires"*	Ch. 56 & 5
Sat 2/27	8:00 p.m.	*Play:* "Something In The Basement"	$1 Ely Theatre
	8 p.m. - 8 a.m.	*Movies: "Rounders" & "Vampires"*	Ch. 56 & 5
Sunday 2/28	12:00 p.m.	Trip to Shear Madness	$30 @ Service Window
	12 p.m. & 4 p.m.	Catholic Mass	Wilson Auditorium A
	7:00 p.m.	Protestant Vesper Service	Interfaith Center
	8 p.m.- 8 a.m.	*Movies: "Rounders" & "Vampires"*	Ch. 56 & 57

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CALLING ALL CARS! CALLING ALL CARS!

FOR YEARS, THE BIGGEST AND MOST ANNOYING ISSUE AT WSC HAS BEEN PARKING. MOST STUDENTS WOULD RATHER NOT HAVE CARS THAN TO HAVE TO PARK THEM IN SOUTH LOT. WHAT DO YOU THINK? IS YOUR CAR SAFE ON THIS CAMPUS? PLEASE TURN TO PAGE FOUR.

YES, WE DO HAVE A RADIO STATION!

MOST PEOPLE AT WSC ARE UNAWARE THAT WE POSSESS THE ONLY RADIO STATION IN THE WHOLE CITY OF WESTFIELD. NOT ONLY THAT, BUT THE STATION IS DOING QUITE WELL RECRUITING NEW MEMBERS FOR A BRAND NEW SCHEDULE. PLEASE TURN TO PAGE NINE.

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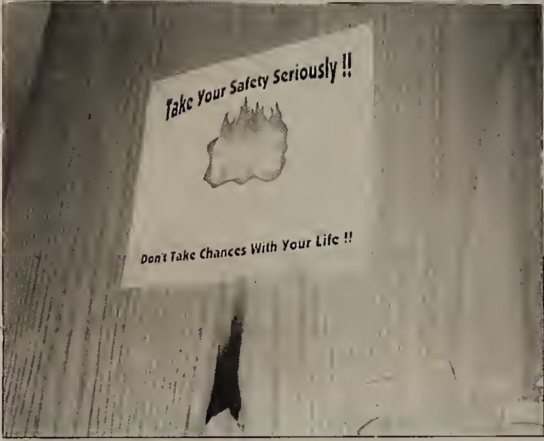
Dickinson Hall faces sanctions after fires


Take Your Safety Seriously !!
Don't Take Chances With Your Life !!

-Photo by Andrea Poitrast

One of the two doors involved in fires last week.

JAY DILISTO
STAFF REPORTER

This week, Dickinson Hall will have added security as a result of multiple fires last week.

In the early morning of Feb. 21, papers on two doors in the hall were lit on fire, and in the early morning of Feb. 23, there was a trash barrel set on fire inside one of the bathrooms.

One of the doors that was lit was that of Amy Horick, a sophomore at WSC. Horick is a first-semester R.A. who had gone out for the evening when the incident occurred.

"I'm still a little scared," Horick said. "When the fire alarm went off the other day I thought to myself, 'please don't let it be my door again.'"

Dr. Peter Mazza, vice president of student affairs, said this type of behavior needs to be stopped immediately.

"Any form of intentional fire setting in any community, whether it's on a college campus or elsewhere is intolerable...it is insufferable," Mazza said. "The line between what is a prank and what can turn into a disaster in some instances could be a very fine line."

Mazza said the possibility of damage goes far beyond just the fire.

"Even if the building itself doesn't burn, the chemicals on the walls, the furniture, the plastics and fabrics, and the fumes are what kill people," Mazza said. "So, this community cannot condone tampering with fire equipment or the setting of fires."

Mazza says that the college should take a very strong position on these types of issues for the health and safety of all of the students.

Jon Conlogue, director of residential life, said these people involved with the fires will be dealt with harshly.

"We will find out who is responsible, take legal action, and get them out of here," Conlogue said. "They will be expelled."

Some of the sanctions that have been imposed consist of increased security, which the students of the hall will be paying for, and mandatory section meetings.

Mazza and Conlogue both ask for help from the students in order to find those responsible

"Those types of things are dangerous, deadly, and dumb, Conlogue said. "We all want to see an end to it— students, staff, and faculty the same."

DUE TO VACATION, MARCH 8 IS OUR LAST ISSUE UNTIL MARCH 29

Sheehan brings Sojourner Truth to life

KRIS GRAHAM
STAFF REPORTER

As part of the lecture series for Black History Month, Counseling Center Director Jacqueline Sheehan gave a lecture on one of the most influential black women in history, Sojourner Truth.

On February 23 at 7 p.m. in Ely's Third World Room, Sheehan gave a moving description of a woman who definitely joins the ranks of women activists such as Rosa Parks and Harriet Tubman.

Alongside Frederick Douglass, Sojourner Truth, who says that God gave her the name in order to "sojourn the land and speak the truth of God's word," was one of the first blacks in history to go from slave to public speaker.

Truth accomplished a lot during the years before and after the Civil War. She spoke for abolition of slavery, women's rights, providing blacks with their own homes and property, etc. It's been said that her greatest achievement was desegregating the streetcars of Washington D.C.

Truth is probably best known for her "Ain't I a Woman" speech at a Women's Rights Convention in Akron, Ohio in 1851. Sheehan had found that there were at least three different versions of the speecb that historians bad made up.

Sheehan, who is working on a novel about Truth, has been researching her background for years at numerous historical sites in upstate New York and parts of Western Massachusetts.

When asked what inspired her to research Sojourner Truth, Sheehan says, "I wanted to find out how you could go from slavery to national figure. Most people at that time were beaten down by slavery, whereas she never let slavery keep her down, " said Sheehan.

Sheehan says that the most important thing about Truth was that she tried to educate white people about how bad slavery was. She was also inspired by Truth's lectures on women's rights and abolition of slavery.

-Photo by Andrea Poitrast

Jacqueline Sheehan is currently writing a novel about Truth.

THE WEEK AHEAD AT WSC

Monday 3/1	Tuesday 3/2	Wednesday 3/3	Thursday 3/4	Friday 3/5	Saturday 3/6	Sunday 3/7
*HAPPY MARCH!	*SPEAKER: RICHARD MURPHY 2:10P SCANLON LIVING ROOM	*"THE BIG MEETING" 4:30P THIRD WORLD ROOM	*CAB MEETING 3:30P SGA ROOM	*DANCE WITH DJ KURRUPT 10:00P ELY MAIN LOUNGE	*SPRING SWING FLING 8:00P (FREE!) SCANLON BANQUET HALL	*CATHOLIC MASS 12P & 4P WILSON AUDITORIUM A

NEWS & NOTES

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

In three separate open meetings, members of the Student Government Association recently met with Dickinson Hall residents to discuss fire safety. After four fires were reported just last week, the Department of Residential Life decided to call on your student leaders to try to help the situation.

As a result of the fire alarms, sanctions were placed on the whole hall because that's the policy here. It's the only way to put a halt to these fire incidents and the sanctions will continue to be enforced until someone is turned in or the incidents stop.

Did the meetings work? Well, in all honesty, many of the students in the Dickinson Commons Room were angry and would've rather been elsewhere for the 30-minute sessions. While members of Public Safety, Residential Life, and SGA pleaded for help, many Dickinson residents could be seen checking their watches and making comments about how stupid and unfair this school is.

Think about this for a minute. Dickinson Hall is the home to almost 300 students. Out of those students, there may be less than a handful involved with the fires. If that is the case, there may be a 60-to-1 ratio of innocent to guilty people. This means that someone in Dickinson Hall probably knows something and they should tell someone and put an end to this.

As for those students who snickered and complained at the meetings, just think about how unfair things would be if the next fire was in your room.

CLASSIFIEDS

BOOK SWAP! Welcome to the Campus Voice 8ook Swap! To get things going, all we need is input from you...If we get enough people interested, this thing could actually work! 8asically, if you have a book or books you don't want and you think you could sell them for more $ than at buyback, drop us a line and we'll get the word out.

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World/National News Shorts

Ex-Con Gets Break

VIRGINIA—Al Odell Martin III was granted parole last week after convincing a judge that he had turned his life around. Martin escaped prison in 1974 after serving only two days of a one-year sentence for selling $10 worth of marijuana. After fleeing a prison work crew, Martin escaped to Michigan and lived a very normal, crime-free life. That is until he was picked up and sent back to prison on his original drug charge. The Martinsville judge took Martin's changed life into account when he paroled the ex-con after serving only 2.5 months of the sentence. He received no extra prison time for his escape.

Young Guns 3

TAMPA, Fla.—A woman in Tampa was wounded when her car was struck by a bullet shot from a borrowed .22-caliber rifle. The unidentified 60-year-old was driving along a neighborhood street last Sunday when her car was targeted by three 15–year-old snipers. The youths borrowed the rifle for "target practice" and wound up getting a bulls-eye on attempted murder charges. Their final score for the day was a half dozen motor vehicles, three squirrels, and 6-10 in a juvenile detention center.

Haitians Picked Up Near Bahamas

CARIBBEAN SEA—US Coast Guard personnel picked up over 150 Haitian refugees on Feb. 22. The group was trying to get into the country on a rusted-out 30-foot boat when they were intercepted by the Coast Guard 36 miles off of Ragged Island, Bahamas. The refugees were discovered halfway into their dangerous journey and will be sent back during the next few days. All that trouble to get here and no Apple Pie? What kind of deal is that?

Lettuce Grower Sex Suit

SAN JOSE, Calif.— The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission announced a $1.9 million settlement in a sexual harassment case late last Tuesday. According to allegations, managers at the Tanimura & Antle Company were demanding sexual favors from other employees on company land. Because the nature of this incident leaves so much room for the imagination, we're going to leave this one alone.

Firebug Burned (More than once!)

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—A 36-year-old man suspected of burning more than 50 churches in 11 states was finally arrested last week. Jay Scott Ballinger was arrested after being treated for second degree burns and admitted to setting seven fires in the Indianapolis area. The Justice Department is investigating fires dating back to 1994 in order to determine whether or not Ballinger was involved. If it's hot...Don' git out.

Suspected Bomber On Trial in Ireland

DUBLIN, Ireland—Irish police arrested 12 men who were believed to be connected with the bombing in the town of Omagh, North Ireland. The attack last August was called one of the worst bombings in Irish history. An unidentified man will face "a number of charges" this week after being arrested on Sunday in a series of raids by Irish police on both sides of the turbulent border.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT JAZZ
EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT
6 TO 8 P.M.
ELY MAIN LOUNGE

Letter to the Editor

Many things go on around the WSC campus that seem to go unnoticed or are ignored. The students continually get screwed and no one seems to care. College's are in existence to educate and benefit students, but WSC doesn't seem to recognize this fact.

The campus bookstore is a good place to start looking at the discrepancies in the theory of Westfield State. Why do faculty and staff get discounts there while students pay higher prices for books? Your newspaper did a story about high prices in the bookstore, yet this fact was left unmentioned. Why do these people need price breaks when students are forced to spend more to get less?

Another story we've heard concerns useless spending on campus. Why did the school take over $10,000 of student money and buy new trays for the cafeteria? Could this money not be put toward a more noble cause, like alleviating the price of parking stickers for students?

Faculty and Staff only pay $1 for their tickets, but they do work here. How would you feel about paying to park at your place of employment? But, why are students forced to pay more than $40 for a sticker that doesn't even guarantee them a spot to park?

Westfield State seems to be more concerned with getting new students into the college than pleasing the ones who are already there. Do students ever wonder why the flowers are watered and grass mowed just before parents show up on campus? Why should the campus look good for the students who go here, they don't mean enough to the administration?

It's bad enough that our students are bearing the brunt of the dispute between teachers and the BHE, but should they also be expected to sleep in dorms without air conditioning while offices in the same buildings have them? The dorm is the students' home— an office is only used ten hours a day at the most. Why shouldn't the students be allowed to have them? It was brought to our attention that offices and RD apartments in residential buildings have not only A/C but also have halogen lamps, candles, and some have alcohol. If these things are not allowed in residential areas because of BHE rules or fire prevention laws, then they should not be ANYWHERE in these buildings. Why should the students live uncomfortably while others are allowed to have better accommodations in the same building?

Speaking more specifically of Lammers Hall, last semester's water main break was not the only water problem faced by residents. The C-I section faces numerous puddles outside the bathroom doors everyday. Mice and ants have invaded this hall as well. Why do our students have to live under sewer-like conditions?

Why do students have to pay a $150 housing deposit before they are guaranteed a "lottery number" for the on campus apartments? Would you pay this much money anywhere else if you weren't guaranteed the service for which your money is supposed provide? The system is ludicrous for this fact alone, but when you combine this idiocy with the fac that no one in the Department o Residential Life can answe simple questions about the BHE standards for next year's housing and alcohol permittance policies, it should prompt some serious investigation. Why are students' forced to put up with these things?

Why are students forced to pay more than $800 a semester for that food that is slopped together in the cafeteria? The workers do the best they can with what they are given, but why aren't they given real food to work with instead of the garbage that McDonald's would reject?

Why are dorm rooms furnished with archaic furniture that breaks more often than Clinton sex scandals when the Scanlon Banquet Hall was completed just in time for President Woodward's inauguration? That is a big deal, yes, but what about the everyday life of the students he is supposed to be there for?

It is no wonder why there is no school spirit at WSC. The faculty is being abused, the staff seems not to care, and the students are blamed for more than their share of the problem because of the trickling down effect of blame and anger. How can others' expect students' to feel pride in an institution that has no love for them? WSC needs to wake up and take a good look at these issues and actually do something about them instead of ignoring them like they have been for so long.

"Sybil"

Note: Writer's actual name was given

NEWS & NOTES

Voice of The Week

John Rooney

Position: PRESIDENT OF THE CLASS OF 1999

Birthplace: BOSTON, MA

Hometown: NORWOOD, MA

Siblings: ONE SISTER (CHRISTINE)

Favorite Snack Food: SNACKWELLS CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES

Favorite Cereal: TRIX

Favorite Dinner: STEAK AND POTATOES

Favorite Movie: "ANY CHEESY EIGHTIES HIGH SCHOOL MOVIE."

Favorite TV Show: "SAVED BY THE BELL (THE OLD ONES, I HATE THE NEW CLASS.)"

Favorite Musician: JIMMY BUFFETT

Hobbies: RELAXING ON THE COUCH, WATCHING TV

Favorite Thing About WSC:

"DR. PAULMANN AND DR. MAZZA. BECAUSE NO MATTER HOW HECTIC YOUR LIFE IS, THEY'LL ALWAYS BE AROUND FOR ADVICE."

Least Favorite Thing About WSC:

"THERE ARE TOO MANY PEOPLE WHO THINK THEY ARE MORE IMPORTANT THAN EVERYBODY ELSE."

Person You'd Most Like To Meet?

"THERE'S TOO MANY TO LIST."

Where Do You See Yourself In 20 Years?

"LYING ON A BEACH AND LIVING LIFE THE WAY IT WAS MEANT TO BE LIVED."

Personal Credo:

"TAKE EVERY DAY AS IT COMES."

Popular myth highlights "Big Meeting"

SARAH CORIGLIANO
STAFF REPORTER

It has been called the "Big Meeting" or the "Crisis Meeting," and it will take place on Wednesday, March 3 at 4:30 p.m. in the Third World Room.

The meeting is a collaborative effort to dispel what has been perceived as a popular myth that Westfield State College is a suitcase school and there is nothing to do here on the weekends.

Daryl Hendery, executive director of student affairs, said the effort was initiated by Bobb Burgess (former president of the class of 2001) last semester to help student organizations maintain better communication with the campus community.

Hendery said faculty, students and staff will attend to help each other find new or better ways to spread their message across campus, so students will know what is going on, and perhaps they won't go home every weekend.

"It's a very healthy dialogue on how to improve communication, " Hendery said.

Shalimar Colon, class of 2001 representative to senate, said many people think the meeting was organized in order to overpower other activity committees or organizations on campus.

Colon said that is not the case. She said everyone is coming together to help each other and committees will be formed, such as publicity, finance, apathy, and programming.

The meeting is open to the whole WSC community.

SGA Weekly Update

SARAH CORIGLIANO
STAFF REPORTER

Dan Soucy, vice president of student life, will be attending section meetings across campus in an effort to keep residents in touch with SGA.

Food Services Committee Chairperson Mike Cupoli showed scenes from the "College Television Network" to the Senate Tuesday.

CTN offered to install monitors in the Dining Commons and other areas on campus (free of charge) that will show their programming throughout the day.

The issue will be discussed further at the March 1 Food Services meeting in the private dining room at 3 p.m.

Liz Patonay, vice president of programming, announced that the newest addition to Spring Weekend is "Itchy Fish," a Pearl Jam cover band.

SGA meetings are every Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. in the SGA room (lower Ely).

***Correction from last week: No representative for Follett will be attending the SGA meeting. Rather, WSC's Chief Financial Officer, Nick Wojtowicz, may attend the next meeting to discuss the bookstore's contract. This is a tentative plan**

Letter to the Editor

I am writing to you in amazement, horror and disgust regarding the South Lot incident. After hearing about the vandalism to 18 or so cars parked in South Lot, I have never felt so enraged regarding this issue. The major downfall is that no one knows who did this.

I have been told by many students that public safety officers patrol South Lot frequently. I guess I am one of those people who have to see it to believe it. If Public Safety does patrol this area, why were they unable to catch the person(s) who committed this act? You mean to tell me that it only took a minute or two to vandalize 18 cars or so? The worst part of the whole incident; who will pay for the damages done to those cars who were victim to this intolerable act?

Just what college students need- more stress added to their lives. All the student body parked in South Lot will now constantly have to wonder if their cars are safe. The only solution would be that students shouldn't bring their cars to school. Maybe restrict freshman and sophomores from having their cars here. Yes, their cars will be safe but what about the cars that will remain in South Lot or the cars that will be moved there?

Regardless of restricting people from parking on campus, this situation will continue to exist. I have heard from many students that this act of vandalism was not the first. Many cars have been broken into, windshields broken, keyed, etc. With all this vandalism, it is ludicrous for us to pay $45 to subject our cars to this situation.

Where does this money go anyway? Please don't tell me maintenance of the roads/parking lots. The roads are in horrible condition and whoever plowed should consider a different career path. This money should go toward security for South Lot. The sad thing is that students, even public safety, I feel stereotype the cars parked down in South Lot. I was shocked by the comment made by sophomore Rob Legrow in the Campus Voice. He said, "If I had a nice car, I wouldn't want to leave it down there."

This comment I have found to be similar with other students' views.

When most people think about the cars down in South Lot, you think POS cars. While walking to your car you see a nice car and think "I wonder why it's parked down here." I am not ashamed to admit it, my car is a POS. I should be entitled to the same safety as other non-POS owners regardless of where my car may be parked. This is a serious issue that demands attention.

We as the student body need to come together to find reasonable solutions to solve this problem. If unable to find a solution, we soon may be seeing a sign which reads, "Park at Your Own Risk" as we enter South Lot.

Stephanie Bennett
Class of 2001

Spring Weekend '99

The deadline to pay your $10 is Friday, March 5!

Call Liz at x5429 for latest band information

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Suggestions or submissions may be dropped off at the *Campus Voice* office in Ely Campus Center room C-248.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

All Letters To The Editor must be signed with your year and phone nnmber. The *Campus Voice* will print some letters anonymously, but your name must be listed on the original letter (yoo must note that you do not want your name listed because we must call or speak to you personally to confirm this). Please make sure that all letters are in good taste.

The Editorial Board reserves the right to make grammatical changes, keep the letter as is, or not include the letter at all.

VOICES OVERHEARD

How safe do you feel your car is on campus?

MIKE PROSCIAK
CLASS OF 2001
FINANCE

"Considering I'm a commuter and only park my car in the day, I feel it's safe. But, if I parked overnight, my feelings would change."

JENNIFER KAPLINGER
CLASS OF 2001
BUSINESS

"I'm only here during the day and I have never had any problems so I feel that my car is safe."

SARAH BROWN
CLASS OF 2000
CRIMINAL JUSTICE

"I got hit in the parking lot one time and I never found out who did it."

Voices Overheard was compiled by Kathy Moltoza and Shannon Turek

MELISSA JONES
CLASS OF 2002
UNDECLARED

"I think that cars on campus are not safe. There needs to be something done about this problem."

DANIELLE RIVET
CLASS OF 2001
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

"I haven't had any problems on campus with my car. But, with the latest South Lot incident, I'm somewhat concerned for the safety of my car."

JENN ROBERTS
CLASS OF 2001
ENGLISH

"I have no problem parking my car on campus when I can find a spot!"

PERSONALS

Tina-"Baby,Baby...are alright?" - Katie M

K.S, T.D, J.L- Are you ready for your 8 hours of shame! - Love, M.L

I like porn.

You need to check who your real friends are.

Heather- How's the shower?

Ralph- Who's it gonna be...Jen or Mort?

"Because my eyes are closed!!" Val, you're the funniest! :)

Roon ate himself so I haven't seen him in a while

Nicole drank 2 wine coolers and then hit the floor

Scully seeking Mulder for "one night of passion!"

Hey Dom, do the curtains match the carpet?- Love Kack

"It's been a long time for me, but it's been even longer for Greene"...Egg

Guys who hit girls need to grow up!

"Your love is like a river..."

I used to be scared of the Richard- quote from B.T.

2A1 is the best party scene at WSC.

Flamie has been beaten by the stupid stick at least a thousand times

Adam likes to wear women's clothes and lipstick on the weekends

Chad, I'm sorry I walked in on your overeaters anonymous group the other night.

Richie from George St. is a hottie!- Love, Me

B, you need to get over yourself.

"Obviously, I was wrong."

1C1- stop lifting, you guys are big enough!

Res Life, Who do you think U are screwing up the apartments 4 next year?

Sarah in 2East, do you have a boyfriend?- Secret Admirer

Shoeless Joe= Boston Music Awards Champion of the World.

My roommate ate some of the commuter parking lot

Joe- You are the hottest MAN at Westfield.

Myles is a sweetie!

"Obviously I chose Kevin!"

To the meanies who write hurtful personals: My mom always says, "If you don't have anything nice to say, don't say anything at all." You grow up!

Do you want to go fishing?

I'm drunk- hook up with me! Don't you know who I am?

Lloyds Hill is the greatest band this side of the NOOK.

Cousin, what is your family gonna do without you on weekends?

To the professor I have at 8 a.m., stop yelling!

Whoever likes burning doors in Dic on a Saturday nights has no life!

M- if you are ever on the T and you see a strange man, watch out, he may kick you in the head- ZAZ

Kinger, isn't that girl married?

My Sociology girlfriend lives in Dic D tower

LEAVE GILL ALONE!!

Jealous much!?

If you ever see a camera in the bathroom, hands off! You know who you are

There is a guy on the soccer team who takes ballet!!

John hides Butterfingers under his mattress

DeLancey, lemme axe you something.

Can I touch your shirt?

Girls, Thank you so much for my birthday party. It was the greatest.- Love ya, Megan

I love you forever too, Matty S.!

Can I watch ER with you?- 11/12/98

I don't even know!

"We should all just have sex- right now! Come on guys, why not?"

I think we should go to Montana, we've never been there before.

Currier is beautiful!!- Love, your secret admirer

Gangi, all you need to know is, I know

DJ is cool!!!

Sabrina, I want to take our relationship to the next level. -Love, Huggon

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Whacka Boy, let me know if there are any shifts at the monsters games.

Bowes thinks he is god's gift to women

Lloyds Hill vs Shoeless Joe at the NOOK!

Bev, I wish you still went there.- Love, T

Some track girls need to mind their own business.

P.A. vs. J.C.- steel cage match.

To the crazy boy who is stalking me- STOP IT! You're scaring me

Hey Boys- you just lost your girls to the new boys in town. Hope it was worth it!!

Jill & Lisa- Are you going to stay and book up or are we going to go?

Melissa, are you drunk or did you want to fall?

You need to hurry up + dump her. You're too good for her.

Skywalker w/ the red hat & jacket. So hot. Want to touch the hiney.

Show me a department that blew their budget and I'll show you an incompetent director.

Veal patty night at WSC

Kat- you forgot to mention that I was wearing cross country skis!

I'm cool - I'm going to sleep with a different person from each state.

Dan M is so hot!

The party master has to have a phone, remote, and a Kool-Aid stained mouth.

SUBWAY or the highway!

HJ- Walk across campus much Friday mornings in your Thursday nights clothes

My bum hurts

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EDITORIALS

Bottom of the Ninth

JONAH A. BERGER
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Gene Siskel was only 53 when he passed away last week. He'd told the world and his best friend Roger Ebert that he needed some rest after recovering from brain surgery last May. What he didn't tell us is that he was never coming back.

Siskel lived a life that many of us strive for every day. He was at the top of his profession and when he spoke, people listened. He was a face we recognized, a voice we understood and told our friends about.

Just think about how many movies you saw or told somebody about and then think about how much influence Siskel had on it. Each and every time we've given a "thumbs-up" or "thumbs down" in our lives after watching a movie, it was all because of Gene Siskel.

Siskel's death is a reminder that famous people are just as fragile as you and I. They laugh and cry, they bleed and hurt. They have families and they have friends. Siskel left behind a wife and three children who now have to go on without a husband and father.

What most of us don't realize is that we lose people like Siskel quite frequently as our life clock ticks. In 1998 alone, the amount of celebrities we lost, or athletes, or people who've inspired us at one point or another, makes up quite an astonishing list.

On January 5 of last year, the world lost a well-liked Congressman and former husband of Cher named Sonny Bono. Bono taught us the famous line, "I've got you babe," and proved to everyone that people can always start a new career. He was killed in a skiing accident at the age of 62.

On February 18, Chicago Cubs fans and baseball fans all over the world said goodbye to Harry Caray, the "Holy Cow" announcer for over 60 years. Caray was a pioneer in the booth and will always be remembered for singing "Take Me Out to the Ballgame" during the seventh inning stretch of each home game. He died of a heart attack at the age of 77.

On March 10, Lloyd Bridges, one of the funniest and most versatile actors in the history of film and TV, died of natural causes at the age of 85. Bridges was best known for his work on TV's "Sea Hunt" and in movies like "Hot Shots" and "Airplane!" None of us will ever forget such lines as, "Looked like I picked the wrong day to stop sniffing glue" or "It's coming right at us!"

On April 16, Marie-Louise Febronie Meilleur passed away. She was famous for never doing anything but living life to the fullest. When Meilleur left us, the Guinness Book of World Records lost a legend. She was 117 years old, the oldest person in the world.

Less than one month later, the "chairman of the board" or "old blue eyes" decided to move on as Frank Sinatra died at the age of 82. Sinatra was best known as one of the "Rat Pack" leaders that eventually made it big as the premier romantic crooner of American music.

On July 14, one of the two pioneers of a quick-service restaurant died at the age of 89. His name was Richard, but those who knew him called him "Dick." And oh, before I forget, his last name was McDonald.

Just one week later, the first American to ever fly in space decided to leave us for some more uncharted territory. At the age of 73, Alan Shepard's leukemia got the best of him and the fifth human to ever walk on the moon was gone forever.

Before July was over, there was one last surprise for everyone. Although our parents were probably more upset with the passing of "Buffalo Bob" Smith, we heard all the stories about the TV legend that hosted the one-and-only "Howdy Doody Show." Smith was 80 years old when he died of cancer.

On August 2, the most famous sock puppet in the world lost its creator. Shari Lewis, who brought "Lamb Chop" to life for children everywhere, died of cancer at the age of 65. Lewis' squeaky voice was something to marvel at and there will never be another person who could entertain the imagination the way she could.

Before September 21 rolled around, life had been great to Florence Griffith Joyner, better known as "Flo-Jo" to those who marveled at her talents. Joyner was an Olympic track star who reached her peak at the 1988 games, winning three gold medals for the red, white, and blue. However, at the age of 38, Joyner had a sudden brain seizure and died. It was truly a shocking ending to one of the best female athletes of our time.

Eight days later, an 80-year-old man named Tom Bradley died of a sudden heart attack. Bradley grew up as a sharecropper's son and eventually became a well-respected police officer. But, what Bradley will be most remembered for was being elected as Los Angeles' first black mayor.

On October 4, a man from Ohio named Myron Scott passed away at the age of 91. Scott was the founder of the All-American Soap Box Derby and even found the time to name the Corvette.

Wham! Bam! Crash! On November 3, the world lost Bob Kane at the age of 83. Kane will always be remembered as the creator of Batman, the caped-crusader that all of us loved as children and still love today.

Just 12 days later, the first person to declare "black power" died of cancer at the age of 57. Kwame Ture, better known as Stokely Carmichael, made the phrase during the civil rights decade of the 60s. Carmichael was a true leader, a man who paved the way to the ending of bitter racism and hatred in America.

The incredible fact about what has just been read is that all these people died in the same year. They were innovative and unique, original and shocking. They were something special because they inspired us by just living their lives.

As 1999 wisps by like a thoughtless wind in the night, we wake each day to unlimited options and possibilities. At the same time, someone near or someone far may pass on without warning. The passing marks the end of something that may never be seen again. They were only given one chance at life and they lived it to the fullest. It's with each passing of a legend that we must learn and understand.

Whenever someone leaves us, they don't take everything with them. With the passing of Gene Siskel, we were left with an outlook on Hollywood that we would've never known. We were left with a "thumbs up" and "thumbs down" impression forever branded in our heads. We learned that finding a passion in anything we do can take us anywhere.

Letter to the Editor

Consistency: Compatibility or agreement among successive acts, ideas, or events.

Many a Friday and Saturday night have passed when I decided that it was too cold, or it was too late, or I was too tired to walk back from the lot that I have a decal for. In cases like these, I usually park in front of my dorm in the faculty/staff spots that are otherwise unoccupied on the weekends.

If I thought I would be inconveniencing someone by parking there I would not do it. I never received a ticket for parking there on the weekends.

Recently, I kept my car in front of my dorm in a faculty/staff spot on a Monday because it was a holiday and there were no classes. Monday afternoon, I went outside to use my car and there was a bright green ticket waiting for me. It didn't make sense to me that I should be able to park there on Fridays and Saturdays when there are no classes, but not on a Monday when there are no classes.

This past weekend I did not park my car in front of Scanlon Hall on Friday night because I did not want to risk getting another ticket. When I went out Saturday morning, there were no tickets on any of the cars that had been there since the night before. From my past experience and my observations that morning, I concluded that it is alright to park in faculty/staff on weekends, just not on weekday holidays.

When I came back to campus Saturday night it was late, it was cold, I was tired and alone. I decided that since no one had received a ticket the previous night, it was legitimate for me to park there. Well, apparently I was wrong because Sunday morning brought brilliant sunshine, a cold wind, and yet another parking ticket.

What I'm trying to say is Public Safety is sending mixed signals to residents by not being consistent in their enforcement of parking codes. If we're not supposed to park in faculty/staff on the weekends, give us tickets all the time. If we are able to park in those spots on the weekends since there are no classes, please don't confuse us by giving us a ticket once in a blue moon. It really isn't fair to keep us guessing and letting us have a false sense of what is and is not allowed.

Sarah M. Corigliano

And in This Corner

JUSTIN MCCAULEY
MANAGING EDITOR

In recent weeks, the Campus Voice has been receiving a multitude of negative feedback over the personals section of the paper. It seems as if the content of the personals section has offended some people on campus. Here at the Campus Voice, we are not trying to make-fun-of or sully any reputations. We are merely trying to provide this campus with the best possible paper that we can.

It is no secret that the personals are one of, if not the most popular aspects of our fine publication. When people pick up their copies of the Voice every Monday afternoon, most often it is the personals page that they first open up to. Everybody wants to see what the voices of the state college have to say.

Every week our layout editor retrieves the personals boxes from the first floor of the Campus Center. Week in and week out, the boxes are overflowing with ripped shreds of paper that contain the opinions, well-wishes, greetings, and sometimes the insults that the WSC community wants to share with everyone. The participation in the personals service is consistently overwhelming.

This is a service that the Campus Voice is providing to the college community, in hopes that they will utilize it as a way to communicate with and also enjoy each other. This is an editorial space left open for our readers to contribute their thoughts and opinions and also their complaints.

We provide this as a service to every single person who wants to voice his or her opinions in the paper.

Unfortunately, some people take the liberty to write personals that cause others some grief. We are all entitled to Freedom of Speech but how far are we going to run with that privilege? Since the authors of the personals generally do not sign their work, there is nobody to attribute them to. In that case, we are left holding the pieces and the tissues when it all blows up in our face.

As I see it, there are two options that can be taken that could possibly solve this problem. One is that we completely eliminate the personals section all together and wash our hands with one of the most popular and interactive sections in our paper. This could possibly upset a majority of our readership but it also would appease the few who have been upset.

Another option that we have is that we could edit all of the personals so that they were "PG" enough for all of our readers. I am not opposed to producing a clean and censored personals page for the sake of other people's feelings, but I am opposed to editing and in some cases, changing the meaning of some people's personals for the sake of being politically correct.

I do not believe in compromising other people's freedom of speech every week for the sake of producing a personals page.

It seems like no matter what we do, we will be met by some sort of opposition. We can only try to do what we believe is right and then stick by our decision.

While our editorial board is going to have to examine all of the possibilities, we would appreciate any ideas and opinions that can be contributed. If you feel the need, please write us a letter to the editor or drop us a personal and get your opinion heard. After all, that is what we are here for.

C.A.B.

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EDITORIALS

The Bottom Line

JIM WILSON
COLUMNIST

Do students here feel as uninformed as I do? Recently, about 18 cars parked down at South Lot were vandalized. This once again stirred up controversy of just how safe your cars really are down at "Hell's Parking Lot."

The same thing happened here last year, when numerous cars were vandalized and broken into. Public Safety tried to put a positive spin on the situation, but it didn't work. It didn't work then, and it certainly didn't work now.

Public Safety at Westfield State has always been an enigma to me. From the student security here, who apparently just love wearing those blue shirts and the authority they get from it, all the way to the people who get to drive the police cars, they all baffle me.

I can't help but wonder why public safety harasses someone for parking in front of the senior apartments, but someone can go down to South Lot and plow through 18 cars. Why am I the bad guy here?

Just put some security cameras down there and the problem will be gone. Maybe put a booth down there with some additional security hired for the graveyard shift. That way someone will always be watching. The problem is not as hard as it's being made out to be.

That's not the only thing about Public Safety that bothers me. Did you know they censor the Police Log they print every week in the Campus Voice? It's not even worth printing. Do you really think the only thing that Public Safety deals with is harassment in Lammers hall, or the occasional transport to Noble Hospital? Who are they trying to kid? Who are they trying to impress, the high school kids who want to come here under the false impression that this is a safe school? Please. I can't wait until the Women's Studies program or someone who wants to dig deep enough for the information releases the number of sexual assaults and rapes on this campus.

I think the students have the right to know if they live on an unsafe campus. If there are a lot of sexual assaults in the dorm rooms, that information should be made public.

But that's the problem. People think the illusion of safety is greater than the actuality of safety. People want to feel safe. Out of sight, out of mind.

If people don't know about the exact number of girls that were raped on this campus, they would feel more secure about going out and having a good time. They wouldn't want to walk on eggshells and live in fear about the school. And they shouldn't be afraid.

It's an unhealthy way of living your life. Students shouldn't have to live their college days in fear - but they shouldn't have to live them oblivious either.

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My Random Thoughts

TIFFANY WASHINGTON
COLUMNIST

Last semester, I took an elective English course titled, Ethnography. This big and fancy term most simply means to write about a culture and to be able to understand a culture. It was a small class of about 16 students and each of us were required to pick our own "culture" to observe and write about. I chose my two-year-old class at the daycare where I worked.

The entire semester revolved around the one paper that we were going to create about our "cultures." Our teacher made an anthology with all of our works and I just recently received it. As I was skimming through them, I glanced at mine again. One of the stories that I wrote about popped out at me and I would like to share it with you!

Sharks, and Lions, and Monsters, Oh my!

Davey, a very energetic two-year-old, was frantically running around the playground. He was dodging other children, jumping over stones, and desperately looking behind him. He did this for about five minutes and with each step he grew more and more intense and distraught.

He came running up to me and grabbed my leg, pressing his head against my knee. He started screaming and clinging to my leg. I crouched down to his level, thinking that another child had hurt him and asked him what was the matter.

Breathlessly, he tried to give me an answer, "Shawks! ...Shawks are comin'!" With my knowledge of the two-year-old language, I concluded that this must have meant that there were sharks coming. But then I thought about it more realistically and realized that it was impossible for sharks to attack him on dry land. (I'm pretty clever, huh?)

I tired to explain to him that there were no sharks on the playground and that he was safe. But it was all in vain. He just looked at me terrified. Finally, I decided to tell him that the sharks were only in his imagination and that he could just turn them off.

So, without hesitation, he said, "O.K.," smiled, jumped down from my arms, and ran over to play with the other children, completely undisturbed by the imaginary sharks that had frightened him only moments before.

About ten minutes after that, Davey ran up to me, grabbing my leg and screaming again. I assumed that the imaginary sharks had slipped back into his mind and were scaring him again. So I bent down and told him that the sharks were gone, but he looked even more scared.

"Monswers!" he yelled as I picked him up. "Monsters?" I asked. He nodded and pointed at the fence lining the playground. "They out there! They comin' in!" I smiled and decided that this time I would try the same logic as the sharks and tell him that it was his imagination and he could turn the monsters off, too. But this excuse was not suitable for monsters. He insisted that they were on the playground and they were going to get him.

I had to think of something else to appease him and I had to think of it fast because he was getting hysterical. So, I explained that the fence held magic powers that kept monsters out and children in. He loved this idea, smiling and jumping down and even more content than he was the first time I put him down.

Not ten minutes went by when Davey came at me again, screaming and grabbing my leg, just as he had the two times before. "What is it now?" I asked, half laughing that he was afraid of something imaginary. He explained in the same scared tone that there were lions coming to get him. I tried to tell him that it was his imagination, but he insisted that only sharks lived in his imagination.

I tried to tell him that the fence would keep them out, but he explained that the fence only worked on monsters. Finally, I explained that the lions had no teeth and couldn't hurt him. He liked this answer and went off playing safely for the rest of the afternoon.

He had somehow managed to drag me into his world of imagination, instead of me trying to drag him out. When I had first explained to him that the sharks were in his imagination, I thought that he would no longer use make-believe to create scary creatures.

But I was wrong. Not only that, he continued to use his imagination and at the same time woke mine up, since it must have been sleeping for years.

Throughout elementary school, high school, and even college, my imagination was suppressed, because I was forced to live in a world of reality and no longer make-believe.

But Davey lives in a world of imagination.

I want to have imagination in my life. Imagination and wonder. I want to enjoy every second and believe in the impossible. I challenge you to wake up you imagination and look at the world through the eyes of a two-year-old. Enjoy the simple things, embrace your imagination.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Mass Comm Club shines

MARIA DESTEFANO
SPECIAL TO THE VOICE

The Mass Communications club is in full swing this semester, and has big plans to bring them through the end of the school year.

Their biggest project is the first Westfield State student-produced video festival. All students are encouraged to submit their original video works to be presented and judged for various awards. The festival will end with an Oscar-style formal awards presentation.

The club is also starting a department-wide can drive this month. Boxes will be distributed to each communications classroom and students and professors are encouraged to drop their empty soda cans in them. As well as encouraging recycling, the club will use the funds collected to pay for the annual department dinner and awards ceremony in May.

Another project that the club is undertaking is volunteering to answer phones at WGBY Channel 57's annual pledge drive occurring March 6 through March 22. Volunteers are still being sought.

The next Mass Comm club meeting will be held on Monday, March 8 in Ely 307. All students are welcome. Any questions or comments can be addressed to Maddy Cahill in the communication department.

Nostalgic movie entertains audiences

KRIS GRAHAM
STAFF REPORTER

With all of the focus on war movies (Saving Private Ryan, The Thin Red Line), teen flicks (Varsity Blues, She's All That), and law films (A Civil Action) these days, there's nothing like a feel-good comedy that appeals to the whole family.

"Blast From The Past" is exactly the type of feel-good comedy that people want to see. Not only is it funny, it's also nostalgic in showing how people who haven't left the '60s era are really in for rude awakening in dealing with today's trends.

The movie stars Christopher Walken as Calvin Webber, an obnoxious scientist married to Helen (Sissy Spacek), a typical '60s suburban housewife with a secret drinking problem.

In the middle of the Cuban missile crisis in 1963, Calvin takes his pregnant wife Helen down into their luxury bomb shelter in Pasadena.

Trapped underground and convinced there has been a nuclear war, the Webbers -- Mom, Dad, and unborn son Adam -- spend 35 years out of American society. They're in for quite a reality check when they make their return.

For one thing, 35 year-old Adam (Brendan Fraser [seen right]) has never experienced love or romance. This actually helps him score brownie points with Eve Rustikov (Alicia Silverstone [seen right]), a young woman who's experienced more bad relationships with men than she cares to count.

Also, the Webbers are not used to listening to contemporary bands such as Dave Matthews Band, and have never heard of TV shows such as "Dawson's Creek." They would much rather listen to Perry Como records --not CD's-- and watch old episodes of "The Honeymooners."

Blast From The Past explores the trendy differences of the '60s and '90s with such humor, you almost confuse it with The Brady Bunch Movie. Overall, the cast is excellent, with very funny performances from Fraser, Silverstone, Walken, and Spacek.

The movie also features a jamming soundtrack with music courtesy of Brian Setzer Orchestra, Big Bad Voodoo Daddy, and Cherry Poppin' Daddies.

Blast From The Past is definitely a movie worth checking out in the present.

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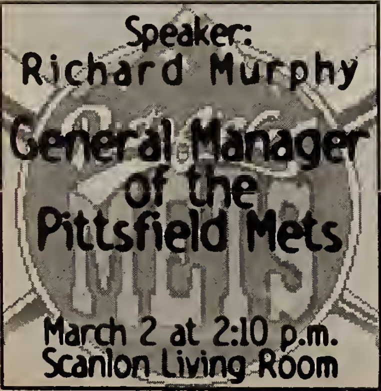

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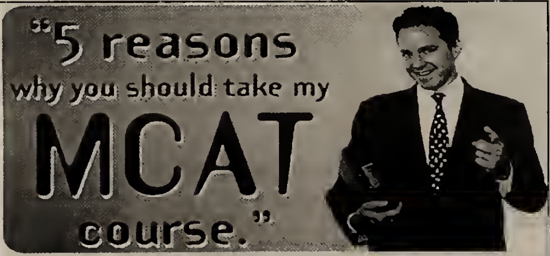
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"She's All That" is rather clueless

KATHY MOITOZA
STAFF REPORTER

"She's All That" is a reminiscent look at high school life, with a twist similar to that of "Clueless," another teenage comedy.

A snobbish high school in Los Angeles provides the setting of a bet made by the most popular boy in school, Zack (Freddie Prinze, Jr.) and his friends. His mission: To turn Laney (Rachael Leigh Cook), a concerned art student stuck in a world full of fake people, into the prom queen in just 6 short weeks.

"Clueless" also involved the makeover of a poor, unsuspecting teenage girl. Both of these movies stress the importance of the physical attributes of a person. The populations of both fictional high schools were filled with a variety of cliques, ranging from the "popular" crowd to those considered "geeks." The purpose of both makeovers was for the character to make the transition from the "unpopular" crowd to the "popular."

"She's All That" had several scenes which would cause the audience to become skeptical of what they were seeing on the screen. The movie wasn't a very valid look at what high school life is really like. During the scene at the prom, the DJ urges the students to get in a line on the dance floor. As a result of this urging, the students immediately get up and execute a flawless dance routine.

Somehow I don't think this would take place at an average high school prom.

"Clueless" also had its share of oddities. One scene in the movie shows people at a party that has a mix of the popular crowd and the unpopular. While this would be great, if it were true in the real world, I don't see this happening everywhere.

"She's All That" had some funny and touching moments and consequently was a pretty good movie. Sometimes people need to see what should be happening in the world, instead of what is actually happening.

Audiences need to see more movies with–positive messages for teenagers.

"She's All That" provides that sense of positiveness with an ending that is both touching and humorous. This is one movie that should be seen by those who are in high school as well as those who aren't.

Blue Key Award Nominations

The Blue Key Award is an annual award given by the Student Government Association. This award is prestigious and is given to well-rounded students who contribute to the WSC community in a positive way. All you have to do is nominate a student (or students) that you think accomplishes this task in a special way. The process of nominations began Feb. 16 and all students are eligible. We encourage all students, faculty and staff to nominate a rewarding student and return the nomination forms to the SGA office (located in lower Ely) by Tuesday, March 9, before 5 p.m. If you have any questions, feel free to contact the SGA office at x5429.

Billboard's

ALBUMS

Week of 3/3

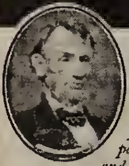
1 Britney Spears: ...Baby One More Time
2 Lauryn Hill: The Miseducation Of Lauryn Hill
3 The Offspring: Americana
4 Dixie Chicks: Wide Open Spaces
5 'N Sync
6 2Pac: Greatest Hits
7 Cher: "Believe
8 DMX: Flesh Of My Flesh Blood Of My Blood
9 Everlast: Whitey Ford Sings The Blues
10 Various Artists: World Wrestling Federation: WWF The Music Volume
11 Jay-Z: Vol. 2... Hard Knock Life
12 Shania Twain: Come On Over
13 R. Kelly: R.
14 Mr. Serv-on: Da Next Level
15 Will Smith: Big Willie Style
16 Foxy Brown: Chyna Doll
17 Tyrese: Tyrese
18 Various Artists: 1999 Grammy Nominees
19 Silkk The Shocker: Made Man
20 Backstreet Boys: Backstreet Boys
21 Juvenile: 400 Degreez
22 DMX: It's Dark And Hell Is Hot
23 Mariah Carey: # 1's
24 Soundtrack: The '60s
25 Sarah McLachlan: Surfacing
26 Sugar Ray: 14:59
27 Limp Bizkit: Three Dollar Bill, Y'all
28 Various Artists: Now
29 Brandy: Never S-A-Y Never
30 Dru Hill: Enter The Dru

Billboard

TOP 10 MOVIE RENTALS

Week of 3/3

1 There's Something About Mary
2 The Truman Show
3 Mulan
4 Rush Hour
5 Lethal Weapon 4
6 Out Of Sight
7 54
8 Antz
9 Blade
10 How Stella Got Her Groove Back



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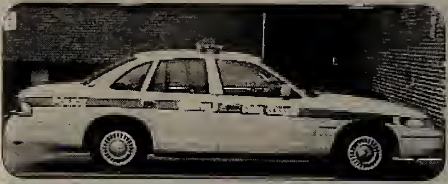

February 16

6:08a
Medical Transport
To Health Services
Davis Hall

9:55a
Larceny/Theft
Wallet Taken
Scanlon Hall

10:10a
College Policy Violation
Commuter Lot

February 17

9:00a
Medical Transport
Health Services

6:35p
Breaking And Entering
South Lot

3:35p
Breaking And Entering
South Lot

February 18

2:11a
Malicious Destruction
South Lot

February 20

12:24a
College Policy Violation
Alcohol Related
Judicial Referral
Davis Hall

1:39a
College Policy Violation
Alcohol Related
Judicial Referral
Lammers Hall

2:00a
College Policy Violation
Alcohol Related
Judicial Referral
Courtney Hall

2:23a
Assist Other College Dept.
Davis Hall

February 20

4:44a
Disturbance
Judicial Referral
Davis Hall

7:47p
College Policy Violation
Alcohol Related
Judicial Referral
Dickinson Hall

10:10p
College Policy Violation
Alcohol Related
Judicial Referral
Dickinson Hall

11:41p
Fire
Causing Scorching To Door
Dickinson Hall

11:58p
Medical Transport
To Noble Hospital
Davis Hall

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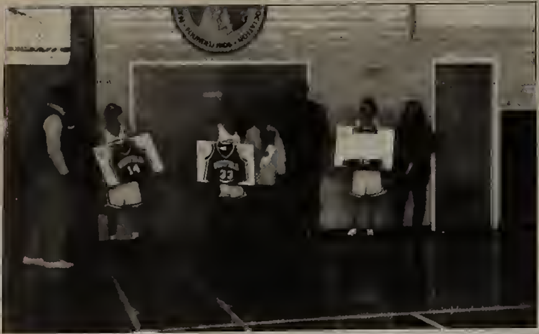

Westfield State women's basektball players, left to right, Ann Whitney, Kristen Schmaelzle and Holly Maines were honored along with their parents during Senior Recognition Day before the regular season home finale on Feb. 20. Schmaelzle also was cited for being selected Mass. State Conference and the New England Player of the Week for her fine performances during the final week of the regular season. *Photo By Matt Dasso*

Men's Basketball Roundup

Worcester 77 - Westfield 58

WORCESTER - Worcester State pulled away in the second half to defeat Westfield State, 77-58, in the opening round of the Mass. State Conference men's basketball postseason tournament last Tuesday.

Worcester, 16-9, advances to Saturday's semifinals vs. top-seeded Salem State. Westfield finished its season at 6-19 under first-year coach Rich Sutter.

The Owls only trailed by six points, 29-23, at halftime, but they were outscored 48-35 in the final 20 minutes.

Adam Manchester led Westfield with 18 points and six rebounds. Freshman guards Phil Conners and Jeff Perham scored 12 and 10 points, respectively.

Forward Wayne Russell scored a game-high 21 for the Lancers, who shot 30 percent from the field in the first half but improved to 53 percent in the second half.

Westfield 75 - Framingham 50

FRAMINGHAM -The Westfield State men avenged an earlier loss by dominating Framingham, 75-50. The Owls shot 55 percent from the field in their balanced attack and also turned in a strong defensive effort.

Senior forward Adam Manchester recorded game highs of 17 points and 14 rebounds. Senior forward Steve Madelle and sophomore forward Adam Cobb both had season highs with 16 and 15 points, respectively.

Mass. College 68 - Westfield 61

Mass. College survived an upset bid by holding on for a 68-61 men's basketball victory over Western Mass. rival Westfield State on Saturday, Feb. 20.

The tough victory gave MCLA a share of the regular season Mass. State Conference championship with Salem State. The Mohawks finished with a 10-2 league mark and 16-8 overall, but they are the No. 2 seed in the conference's postseason tournament. Salem earned the No. 1 seed by having a better overall record.

Westfield finished the regular season 6-18 and 3-9 in the conference to earn the No. 5 seed.

The Owls battled back from two big deficits to scare the Mohawks. MCLA jumped out to a 17-2 lead six minutes into the game, but the Owls turned up their defense and trailed at the half, 34-30.

Westfield slumped again at the outset of the second half and trailed 54-37 with 10:11 remaining. But foul trouble plagued the Mohawks as Westfield closed to within three points, 64-61. The Owls had a chance to tie the game but Jeff Perham's three-point attempt was way off the mark with 16.9 seconds remaining.

Free throws got Westfield back into the game but they also were their Achilles heel. The Owls made 30 of 49 free throws, including 19 of 34 in the second half when they were held to just six field goals.

Turnovers plagued both teams in the hard-fought contest with MCLA committing 28 and Westfield 27.

Junior guard Pete Whitmore of Orange (Mahar Regional) led the winners with 19 points and six steals; he was 8 for 9 from the field. Senior forward Josh Thielen of nearby Montgomery (Gateway Regional), the conference's leading scorer, struggled to score 15 points as he was 4 of 15 from the field (2 of 9 three-pointers) and 5 of 10 from the foul line. Freshman guard Bobby Forles of Palmer tallied 11 points, five assists and five steals.

Senior forward Adam Manchester of Newton led the Owls with game highs of 20 points and nine rebounds. Freshman guard Phil Conners of Lowell scored 16 points, including a perfect 12-for-12 from the foul line.

National Girls and Women In Sports Day Celebrated

Senior Maureen Kennedy of the Westfield State softball team proudly displays the shirt she received during the National Girls and Women in Sports Day ceremonies held at halftime of the women's basketball game vs. Salem State. Other varsity athletes honored for possessing qualities that makes women's sports successful included: Jamie Vielmetti, basketball; Seana Pelerson, cheering; Melissa Merrow, cross country; Erica Prall, field hockey; Melanie Kirouac, soccer; Nan Walker, swimming; Sarah Corriveau, track and field; Sara Woodcock, volleyball; and Kelly Copperthite, athletic training. *Photo By Andrea Fargen*

Women's Basketball Advances To MASCAC Tournament Semifinals

Senior Kristen Schmaelzle of Agawam posted game highs of 21 points and 15 rebounds to lead Westfield State College to a 77-48 victory over Fitchburg State in the quarterfinals of the Mass. State Conference women's basketball postseason tournament last Tuesday.

The Owls, 16-8 overall, faced Worcester State in the tournament semifinals this past Friday at Salem State. The championship game was slated for Saturday at 5:00 p.m.

Schmaelzle also had three assists, a block and three steals, and canned 9 of 13 field goal attempts. She leads the conference in field goal shooting with an impressive .591 percentage.

Freshman forward A.J. LaBelle of Ashfield (Mohawk Regional) also had a double-double with 19 points and 11 rebounds. Senior point guard Holly Maines of Malden-on-Hudson, N.Y., contributed 10 points and six steals in the balanced attack.

Senior guard Sarah Harding of Ashburnham (Oakmont) was the only Fitchburg player in double figures with 17 points, including three 3-point baskets. The 4-21 Falcons trailed 39-21 at halftime and only shot 27 percent from the field.

Westfield 93 - Framingham 46

The Westfield women posted an impressive 93-46 road victory. Westfield began pulling away late in the first half and outscored the Rams, 55-20, in the second half.

Senior Kristen Schmaelzle of Agawam poured in 23 points; she made 9 of 10 field goal attempts. Senior point guard Holly Maines nearly posted a triple-double with 18 points, 10 assists and eight steals. Freshman A.J. LaBelle also had a double-double with 14 points and 12 rebounds.

Westfield 86 - Mass. College 39

Senior Kristen Schmaelzle of Agawam tied a career high with 24 points and sophomore Jamie Vielmetti of South Deerfield tied a school record with 13 assists to lead the Westfield State women's basketball team to an 86-39 victory over an undermanned Mass. College of Liberal Arts team.

Westfield improved to 15-8 overall and placed second in the Mass. State Conference with a 9-3 record.

MCLA finished 2-10 in the conference and 4-18 overall.

Sparked by Vielmetti's nine first-half assists, most coming on dazzling passes, the Owls took a 50-19 into the lockerroom. Westfield shot a sizzling 65 percent from the field in the first half and 57 percent for the game.

Westfield senior point guard Holly Maines nearly had another triple-double with 13 points, seven assists and seven steals. A.J. Labelle of Ashfield scored 10 points and senior Ann Whitney of North Adams finished with eight points and a team-high eight rebounds in her final regular season home game.

Steve Madelle, the only senior on this year's men's basketball team, is greeted by his parents at midcourt during the Senior Recognition Day held during the Owls' final home game of the season on Feb. 20. *Photo By Matt Dasso*

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One-on-One

An Interview With Assistant Basketball Coach Ed Winch

By Tony Staffiere

Despite going 6-19 this season, the Westfield State men's basketball program was a part of basketball history. This history came in the form of first-year assistant coach Ed Winch.

Through the years, this 58-year-old hoops junkie has traveled a journey through basketball history that most of us only read about in books.

Winch's storied run through Dr. Naismith's game has taken him from a schoolboy standout at Rye High School (N.Y.), to the University of Houston, where he became a starter as a sophomore and played beside the likes of Elvin "The Big E" Hayes and Don Chaney. Before coming to Westfield State, Winch was the head coach at Piedmont Community College in Charlotte, N.C. In addition, Winch served as an assistant at Westchester Community College and the Merchant Marine Academy, both in New York.

The following is a recent interview conducted with Winch at his home in Westfield.

Q: Who has influenced you the most in your life?

A: "Jack Curran (current Archbishop Malloy High School, N.Y. varsity basketball and baseball coach, and one of the winningest coaches in the country in both sports). He is one the most unbelieveable human beings I have ever met. I remember my Mom saying "if you are ever going to pattern yourself after anybody, you've got the greatest pattern in the world in Coach Curran." The man gets up at 5 a.m., seven days a week to attend Mass, and I asked him one time why he did that and he said "I can't think of a better way to start off my day." The man took a vested interest in me as a student and an athlete and I don't think I'd have gone on to play collegiate athletics if it weren't for him."

Q: What is your favorite basketball memory?

A: "I've been pretty lucky to have numerous memories, but if I had to pick one I would say it was the year I met Coach Curran and that summer him taking me to Camp All-American in Cornwall on-the-Hudson, N.Y. The camp was run and owned by Clair Bee, Hall of Fame coach at Long Island University. Here I was a kid and I found myself at the finest basketball camp in the United States, being taught by legends like Buck Freeman (St. John's and North Carolina), Adolph Rupp (Kentucky), Frank McGuire (North Carolina), and Lou Carnesecca (St. John's), and it didn't cost me a dime."

Tony Staffiere, right, trades stories with men's basketball assistant coach Ed Winch. Photo By Mickey Curtis

Q: Who in this world would you most like to sit down with over a cup of coffee that you haven't already?

A: "Mother Theresa. The woman just gave of herself and never asked for anything in return. She has got to be one of the most unselfish human beings who ever walked the face of the Earth."

Q: What is the best advice you've ever received?

A: "Jack Curran told me once that basketball shouldn't be your whole world. Basketball should be a tool for you to use to get an education."

Q: What is the best advice you have ever given someone else?

A: "99.9% of all our problems can be solved by looking in the mirror. All our own problems are caused by ourselves."

Q: What is the best thing about working at Westfield State?

A: "Being on a college campus with young, energetic, and friendly students. I walk around the campus and talk to people here and I can really feel how gentle and sincere they are."

Q: Is there anything in life you would like to do that you haven't already?

A: "I would love to have a head coaching job that paid me a salary in which my wife would never have to go to work again. She works hard and sacrifices a lot for me and at our age we're not supposed to be sacrificing anymore."

CHAMPS Corner...

By Sarah Shepard - Athletics Department Student Intern

CHAMPS
Life
Skills

Did you know that Westfield State is one of the first colleges in the CHAMPS/Life Skills program to have a CHAMPS website?

Our CHAMPS/Life Skills web page was designed to give our student-athletes information about study hall, but it also includes some background information about the program itself and NCAA Leadership Conference information.

Nancy Bals, Assistant Athletic Director, attended the 1999 Continuing Education Conference in San Diego last weekend to give a presentation on creating a CHAMPS page for programs at other colleges. Bals and the coordinator of CHAMPS/Life Skills at the University of Arizona, who has an extensive web page (www.u.arizona.edu/~cats), discussed the basics of creating and designing a web page, and why it is beneficial to the CHAMPS/Life Skills program.

"I was the guinea pig because I had just went through the process of creating the page," Bals said. "It was my role in the presentation to emphasize that how easy, yet powerful, it is to create a page."

Westfield's CHAMPS/Life Skills page is located at bondo.wsc.mass.edu/dept/athletics/champs.

Cheering Squad Second

By Sarah Shepard

Westfield State's varsity competition cheering squad added to its terrific season with a second place finish in the USA Wildcats Allstars tournament at Sacred Heart University in Fairfield, Conn., Feb. 20.

The squad competed against three schools in the college division, beating Division I University of Rhode Island and St. Anselm's College. The tournament was host to 65 teams overall, in a variety different divisions.

"The team really pulled it together, especially after only two practices with a new replacement member," said Lisa Moskow, competition cheering coach.

The squad will next compete against 12 teams in the New England College Cheer Championship at Southern Connecticut State University on Sunday, Feb. 28.

Men's Indoor Track

New England Division 3 Championships
@Wesleyan University, Feb. 20, 1999

TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Williams 103.5; 2. MIT 86; 3. Wheaton 68; 4. Amherst 62; 15. Westfield 10.

Place	Name	Event	Time/Distance
First	Matt Collins	400	50.19
Seventh	Kyle Rudolph	55 Dash	6.92
Seventh	Kevin LaCoste	1500	4:40.99
Seventh		4 x 400 Relay	3:29.1
Seventh	Ryan Schmitt	Triple Jump	12.84 meters
Eighth	Ryan Schmitt	Long Jump	6.48 meters
12th	Mark Martineau	600	1:32.24

Westfield State junior Matt Collins won the 400 meter dash at the New England Division 3 indoor track and field championships held Feb. 20 at Wesleyan University. Collins has qualified provisionally for the NCAA Division 3 national championships, which will be held March 12-13 at Ohio Northern. This past weekend he competed in the All New England championships at Boston University.

File Photo By Mickey Curtis

Indoor Track Results

Smith College Last Chance Invitational
at Northampton, Feb. 20, 1999

TEAM STANDINGS: No teams scores were recorded.

Place	Name	Event	Time/Distance
First	Tom Schreiber	20 lb. weight throw	47-5 3/4
Second	Tom Schreiber	Shot Put	40-7 1/2
Third	Jessica Corriveau	400	1:02.76
Third		4 x 200 Relay	1:54.69
Sixth	Nora Lynch	20 lb. weight throw	40-9
Sixth	Jim Dowd	55 Dash	7.18
Seventh	Jim Dowd	Triple Jump	45-5 1/4
10th	Sarah Corriveau	Long Jump	15-1 1/4
12th	Andrea Petrolini	400	1:04.6
13th	Karen Bardani	600	1:52.9

Westfield State senior Lori Lauer explodes out of the starting blocks during a recent home meet. Lauer set two school records at the New England Division 3 championships. She was the first Westfield State swimmer to go under 5:30 in the 500 freestyle (5:29.73), and reset her record in the 200 freestyle (2:03.36). Lauer also anchored the 400 relay with a personal best of 57.31 for 100 yards. "Being a senior you want to go out on a high note and she rose to the occasion," said coach Dave Laing. "She swam well every time she went into the pool." The Owls finished 23rd in the highly competitive meet. "All of the girls swam well," said Laing. "Our relay teams did particularly well against some of the state schools that had beaten us during the dual meet season."

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Indoor Soccer

MONDAY, MARCH 1

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8:30	Hickville	Spikers
9:00	Wild Things	Adidas
9:30	Tossin Slaba	Lethal Weapons
10:00	Supermen	T & A
10:30	FUBAR	Raggimuffin
11:00	Unknown Sold.	Last Place

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3

8:30	Chocha's	Hickville/Spikers
9:00	Wild Cats	Wild Things/Adidas
9:30	Tossin S./L. Weap.	Supermen/T & A
10:00	FUBAR/Raggi.	Unknowns/Last Place

MONDAY, MARCH 8

FINALS!

4-4 Men's Basketball

TUESDAY, MARCH 2 (Playoffs)

	Court 1		Court 2	
	white/gray	color	white/gray	color
8:00			2North	7North
8:30	1East	4West	3North	6North
9:00	2West	3East	4North	5North
9:30	1West	4East	2East	3West

THURSDAY, MARCH 4 (Playoffs)

8:00	North Semi	North Semi
8:30		North Final
9:00	East-West Semi	East-West Semi
9:30	East-West Final	

Water Basketball

MONDAY, MARCH 1 (Semis)

9:30	Shockers	Supermen

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3 (Finals)

9:30	Wolf Pack	Shockers/Supermen

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4-4 Women's Basketball

TUESDAY, MARCH 2 (Semifinals)

	Court 1	
	white/gray	color
8:00	Wild Cats	Wild Things

THURSDAY, MARCH 4 (Finals)

8:30	AA	Wild Cats/Wild Things

Candlepin Bowling

MONDAY, MARCH 1

4:00	Pin Pals	Wolf Pack	Slabagine	The Hive
5:30	Kamikaze 2	Chicks w/Balls	Chiefs	Kamik. 1
5:30	Goodfellas	GOD	Eshu Bump.	Dirty Balls

THURSDAY, MARCH 4

4:00 Pairings will be announced on March 2
5:30 Pairings will be announced on March 2

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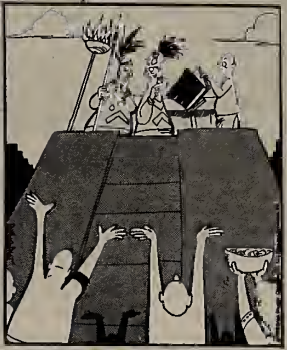

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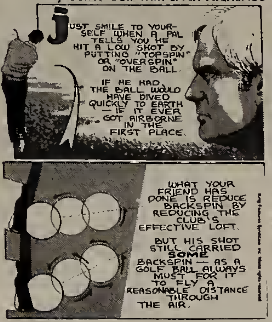
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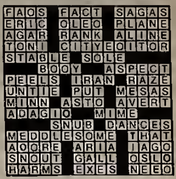

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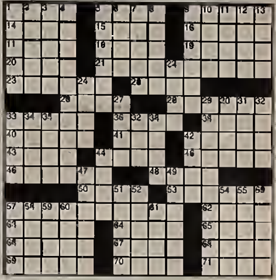
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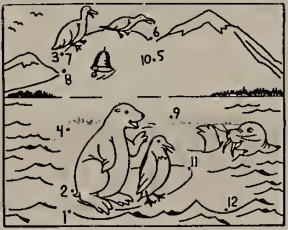
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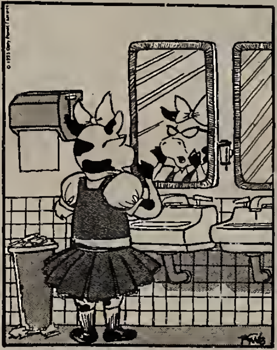
CHAOS by Brian Shuster



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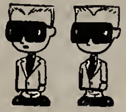

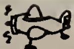

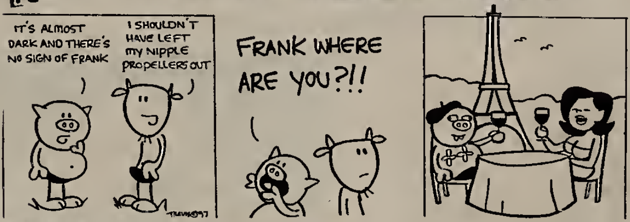
IT'S ALMOST DARK AND THERE'S NO SIGN OF FRANK
I SHOULDN'T HAVE LEFT MY NIPPLE PROPELLERS OUT
FRANK WHERE ARE YOU?!!

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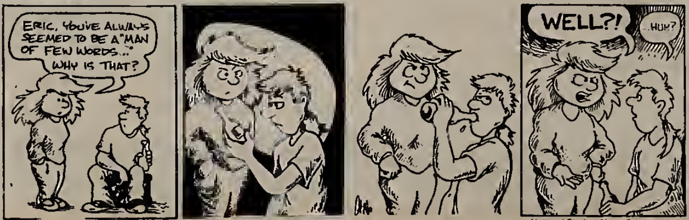
FREE LUNCH By Brian Cano


ERIC, YOU'VE ALWAYS SEEMED TO BE A "MAN OF FEW WORDS..." WHY IS THAT?
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...HUH?

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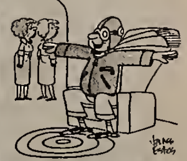

"Earl's a pilot. But I'm afraid his plane sometimes comes down before *he* does."

W S C's Weekly Calendar of Events

Day	Time	Event	Location
Monday 3/1	5:30 p.m.	Class of 2001 Meeting	Ely 130
	7:00 p.m.	Gay Straight Alliance	2nd Annex Lounge Scanlon
	8 p.m. - 8 a.m.	*Movies: "Practical Magic" & "Urban Legend"*	Ch. 56 & 57
Tuesday 3/2	2:10 p.m.- 3:25 p.m.	Spker: Richard Murphy; General Manager of Pittsfield Mets	Scanlon Living Room
	5:30 p.m.	Student Government Association Meeting	Lower Ely
	8 p.m. - 8 a.m.	*Movies: "Sliding Doors" & "Snake Eyes"*	Ch. 56 & 57
Wednesday 3/3	4:30 p.m.	"The Big Meeting" Come and voice concerns, questions, and ideas	Ely Third World Room
	6:00 p.m.	Wednesday Night Jazz	Ely Main Lounge
	7:00 p.m.	Third World Organization Meeting	Third World Room
	8 p.m. - 8 a.m.	*Movies: "Return to Paradise" & "Mulan"*	Ch. 56 & 57
	9:00 p.m.	Open Mic Coffeehouse	Ely Main Lounge
Thursday 3/4	3:30 p.m.	C.A.B. (Campus Activities Board) Meeting	SGA Lower Ely
	4:30 p.m.	Catholic Mass	Interfaith Center
	5:30 p.m.	Habitat for Humanity General Interest Meeting	Ely 130
	7:30 p.m.	L.A.F.E. (Latinos Association For Empowerment) Meeting	Third World Room
	8:00 p.m.	Karaoke Night	Ely Main Lounge
	8 p.m. - 8 a.m.	*Movies: "Antz" & "Rounders"*	Ch. 56 & 57
Fri 3/5	8:00 p.m.	Trip Disco Bowling	$1 Sign up at the Service Window
	8 p.m. - 8 a.m.	*Movies: "Out of Sight" & "Ronin"*	Ch. 56 & 57
	10:00 p.m.	Dance with DJ Kurrupt	Ely Main Lounge
Sat 3/6	8:00 p.m.	Spring Swing Fling	Scanlon Banquet Hall
	8 p.m. - 8 a.m.	*Movies: "Out of Sight" & "Ronin"*	Ch. 56 & 57
Sunday 3/7	12 p.m. & 4 p.m.	Catholic Mass	Wilson Auditorium A
	7:00 p.m.	Protestant Vesper Service	Interfaith Center
	8 p.m.- 8 a.m.	*Movies: "Out of Sight" & "Ronin"*	Ch. 56 & 57

USEFUL INFORMATION

Activities Line: x5840 / Info Line: x5440 / Class Cancellation Line: x5411

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Located in the Ely Campus Center between the Library and the main lounge
Purchase single stamps, T-shirts, mylar balloons, and tickets to on campus events.
Open Monday through Friday 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

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Library Hours

Mon-Thur 8a-11p Fri 8a-5p
Sat 12p-6p & Sun 1p-11p

Health Services

(Nurse on duty) Sun 4p - Fri 4p Sat 10a-6p
(Dr. on duty) Mon-Fri 10:30a-1p

Bookstore

Call x5657
For Hours of Operation

Wellness Center

Mon-Wed 7a-10p Thur 7a-9p Fri 7a-7p
Sat Closed Sunday 12p-5p x5500 pool info

Subway

Mon-Fri 8a-11p Sat 12p-11p
Sun 1p-11p

Events are free & open to the entire college community unless otherwise noted.
To have events published on *The Back Page* please E-mail
rburgess1@foma.wsc.mass.edu

Battle Of The Bands Returns

With Spring Weekend quickly approaching, the annual Battle Of The Bands is soon to take place in our own Campus Center. Whether you like rock, funk, or folk music, it's all here for you, as 12 bands will be performing for the honor of opening at Spring Weekend. Turn to page eight.

Week Celebrating Women Arrives

This year, "A Week Celebrating Women" at WSC runs from March 22 to March 26. There are many events planned, ranging from workshops to panels, classes to art exhibits. On March 25, the March and Candlelight Vigil Against Violence takes place. For more, please turn to page nine.

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Landquist arrested in South Lot case

Justin McCauley
Managing Editor

Brian Landquist, a WSC junior from Windsor, Mass., was arrested on Feb. 25 by public safety officers for the damage reported to an estimated 17 vehicles in South Lot on Feb. 18.

Landquist is charged with 10 counts of malicious destruction of property.

Around 2:30 a.m. on Feb. 18, freshman criminal justice major John Woodland was one of about ten people called down to South Lot by public safety officers.

Woodland was told his vehicle was involved in the incident that occurred in South Lot earlier that morning.

At that time, public safety officers reported that they were asking the students to bring forth any information about the incident.

Woodland said that around $1,200 worth of damage was done to his Geo Tracker, with most of the damage involving the front headlight and the bumper.

"I'm not a big fan of South lot," said Woodland.

Just one week later, public safety officers Roger Williams and Michael Foyle apprehended the suspect at 9:30 a.m. in his room in Courtney Hall.

Landquist was presented to the Westfield District Court and later released.

He is currently residing in Courtney Hall while awaiting his trial.

Chief Paul Scannell, director of public safety, says that the case is still under investigation and he will not comment on who or what led them to their suspect.

"We were able to gather enough information to go and arrest the individual," said Scannell. "This person has the right to a trial and the right to be presumed innocent until they have a trial."

Scannell said that the Department of Public Safety will be working with the courts and notifying all of the victims whose vehicles were damaged in the incident.

Landquist declined to comment on the incident.

The next issue of The Campus Voice will be on Monday, March 29.

McCauley speaks at WSC

The Westfield State College Lecture Series will host a lecture, "Diversity Workshops and Interethnic Contact," by professor Dr. Clark McCauley of Bryn Mawr College on Wednesday, March 10, at 3 p.m. in Scanlon Living Room. Admission is free.

McCauley is a distinguished psychologist who focuses on prejudice, diversity training, and personality and individual differences.

His lecture discusses the effectiveness of "the fastest-growing innovation" in higher education today.

He serves on the editorial board of "Understanding Violence," the Harry Frank Guggenheim Foundation's review of research on violence related issues.

He has authored and co-authored numerous articles, many of them addressing sensitive issues such as AIDS aversion, the relationship between disgust and morality and violence in films.

-File photo

Dr. Clark McCauley comes to WSC on March 10.

-File photo

Shoeless Joe. (L-R—Berman, Hughes, Regan, Dubendris, Calcasola, Dean, Daigle, Penza)

Shoeless Joe receives BMA nomination

Marybeth Parenteau
Staff Reporter

The Infamous Shoeless Joe has been nominated for the 1999 Boston Music Awards in the category of "Best New Ska Band."

The awards show will take place at the Orpheum Theatre in Boston on April 22.

The Boston Music Awards are associated with the NEMO Music Conference. NEMO is a convention dealing with the entire record industry, including records, CD's, bands, and performers in general.

Overall, there were five bands nominated for the award. The selection committee chose from bands throughout New England, judging from club performances, audience responses, and actual CD and tape quality.

Matt Penza, WSC junior and drummer for Shoeless Joe, said that he's honored for being nominated for such an award.

"The nomination is an honor after playing for less than three years, he said. "We are all extremely excited."

Though the band has been nominated for the award as a ska band, they feel they are influenced by other types of music besides ska.

They attribute their other influences to a mixture of reggae, funk, and hard core.

Chris Regan, WSC senior and guita[illegible] for Shoeless Joe, said he thinks highly of the nomination, despite the confusion of the ska classification.

"I think it's great," Regan said. "It's a good thing for the hand and a good opportunity overall."

The hand plans to attend the Boston Music Awards ceremony on [illegible] 22, and they are impressed with the the talent that will be present at the awards.

Other musical acts that are also up for nomination are Aerosmith, Two Skinny J's, Bobby Brown, and The Mighty Mighty Bosstones.

The weekend will be a busy one for SJ as they are scheduled to play at WSC on April 24 for Spring Weekend 1999.

THE WEEK AHEAD AT WSC

Monday 3/8	Tuesday 3/9	Wednesday 3/10	Thursday 3/11	Friday 3/12	Saturday 3/13	Sunday 3/14
•Senate Banquet Tix on Sale ($25) 10:00a Service Window	•Blue Key Nominations Due by 5:00p SGA Room	•Speaker: Clark McCauley 3:00p Scanlon Living Room	•CAB Meeting 3:30p SGA Room	•Have a Great Break!	•Have a Great Break!	•Have a Great Break!

NEWS & NOTES

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

One thing each and everyone of us at WSC has to remember is that we stay at this school for a reason. If it was that bad of a place, there would be no seniors or juniors or any class for that matter, because everyone would've gone home or transferred by now.

Surely, there are the nagging problems with parking, food, housing, and other areas needing improvements. However, something good about WSC keeps us here and the problems we have are problems all other schools go through as well.

Many of us argue and complain about our school to the point of where we forget the good things. We forget about the one-on-one relationships with professors. We forget about the convenience of getting from point A to point B on campus. We forget about the clubs, activities, and sports that are always available and looking for members.

Years from now, when we sit down to tell our children about our college experiences at WSC, what are we really going to remember? Are we going to tell them about tbe troubles we had finding parking in Main Lot or are we going to tell them about all the great friendships we made? Are we going to tell them about tbe subpar food we ate or will the talk be dominated by what we learned during four crucial years of our lives?

Every student, faculty member, staff member and administrator at WSC knows this school is far from perfect because nothing in life is perfect. However, thinking positive is definitely a step in the right direction.

CLASSIFIEDS

BOOK SWAP! Welcome to the Campus Voice Book Swap! To get things going, all we need is input from you...If we get enough people interested, this thing could actually work! Basically, if you have a book or books you don't want and you think you could sell them for more $ than at buyback, drop us a line and we'll get the word out.

Free Radio + $1250!!

Fundraiser open to student groups & organizations. Earn $3-$5 per Visa/MC app. We supply all materials at no cost. Call for info or visit our website. Qualified callers receive a FREE Baby Boom Box. 1-800-932-0528 ext 65. or at www.ocmconcepts.com

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Tbe City of Westfield Parks and Recreation is now accepting applications for summer specialists. Posted March 5 and will close April 5, at 5:00pm with selections to be made by mid-April. Applicants must be 18 years or older. Thorough knowledge and instructional experience in teaching children preferred. For a detailed job description contact Personnel Dept.

Baseball Specialists: Three Specialists
Football Specialists: Two Specialists
Field Hockey Specialist: One Specialist
Gymnast Specialist: One Specialist
Lacrosse Specialist: One Specialist
Soccer Specialists: Two Specialists
Softball Specialist: One Specialist
Summer Program Supervisor: One Position
Tennis Instructor: Lessons on Saturday for Spring, Fall, Summer: On Monday, Wednesdays, and Saturdays. One Instructor
Theater Arts Specialists: One Position
Volleyball Specialist: One Specialist

Applications will be accepted at Personnel Dept. 59 Court Street Westfield. Office hours M-F 9-5. Any questions regarding positions contact Ann Marie Heiser, Recreation, Parks & Youth Director.

YANKEE CANDLES! SALES END MARCH 10 CALL x7799 OR x7132

World/National News Shorts

Big Apple, Big Problems

NEW YORK—A man plotting to blow up a New York subway tunnel received a life prison sentence after being arrested last week. Gazi Ibrahim Abu Mezer, a 25-year-old Palestinian terrorist, was sentenced in Brooklyn early last week for his 1997 plot to place explosive devices in a subway tunnel in order to "burn the Jews." Mezer stated that he was a victim of Israeli and US oppression. Just goes to show what having to write too many names in grammar school every day will do to you.

License, Registration, and... DNA Sample?

WASHINGTON, D.C.—A new proposal that would mandate taking a DNA sample from arrested criminals has come under fire this month. Barry Steinhardt, associate director of the ACLU (American Civil Liberties Union) made a damning statement last week against this proposal deeming it an invasion of "the most intimate secrets of our lives." The DNA samples would be recorded in a nationally accessible database just as fingerprints are today. The privacy rights group has been publicly opposing the idea of DNA sampling since Attorney General Janet Reno asked a national commission on DNA sampling to look into privacy laws that may concern this new criminal tracking system. It is thought that Reno's real interest in cloning is the ability to clone herself a newer, more attractive body than the one she has now.

No More Field Trips For Johnny?

WASHINGTON,D.C.—Would-be Reagan assassin John W. Hinckley Jr. is the focal point of concern in our nation's capital this week. A group of federal prosecutors is opposing supervised day trips that The Lone Gunman is allowed to take from his padded cell in St. Elizabeth's hospital. Hinckley won the right to take these trips only recently when prosecutors began arguing that he still poses a threat to society and should be locked away with his Gameboy for a few more years before he is let loose. When asked to comment on the situation ex-President Ronald Reagan said, "Yes, I do like grapefruit, thank you for asking." Campus Voice correspondents are still trying to figure out just what the hell he meant by this.

Magazine Cover Creates Controversy With Cops

NEW YORK—Today's cover of the New Yorker magazine has the panties of some NYPD officials up in a bunch. The cover, a cartoon depicting a police officer at a carnival booth with a sign reading "41 shots, 10 cents," is, according to officials, a "cheap shot" referring to the Feb. 4 killing of a man in the vestibule of his own apartment building. The officer on the cover has his weapon drawn and is aiming down at several targets shaped like every day pedestrians. NYPD officers shot 41 times at Amadou Diallo, killing the man police say was suspected of rape and weapons charges. Civil Rights leaders in New York are looking into the case, suspicious of "probable racial motivations" in the killing. Pulitzer Prize winning artist Art Spiegelman said that the NYPD should be upset by his drawing and that he hopes they are.

Mexican Water May be Ever Worse Than Previously Thought

MEXICO CITY—A special task force of ecologists has been requested from the US in order to determine the cause of death of over 180 sea lions last week. The 180 mammals washed up on the island of San Jorge, adding to an already high death toll of dolphins and whales in the Gulf of California. Mexico's Group of 100, an environmental protection organization, asked for help last week to bring the mysterious deaths to light. In a related story, with Spring Break coming up next week, Westfield State College students are reminded to heed the wise words of songwriter Dave Matthews and "Don't Drink the Water."

Letter to the Editor

It is bad enough that watermelon was prominently served in the campus cafeteria as a part of "Soul Food" night. Even worse is the fact that apparently almost no one objected. And worst of all is the refusal of any of the several administrators I contacted to take responsibility for it or even admit it was a mistake. They blamed each other, professed ignorance, shrugged it off, or simply did not reply.

Unfortunately, this is nothing new--it is all part of the Conspiracy of Silence that afflicts this campus. After all, no one talks openly about the sexual assaults on campus or the damaging epidemic of alcoholism and drug abuse that prevails among resident student--so why should anyone address institutional racism?

Of course, the administrators have help. Too many faculty, for example, use cynicism as an excuse for inaction, or are too burned out or self-absorbed or care what goes on around them. And, of course, most wrong, don't rock the boat--it will make you unpopular. If something bothers you, drink or smoke your troubles away. Your parents do it, wby not you?

I must add that on this campus there is certainly a good number of concerned faculty (usually younger and newer), hard-working staffers (usually underpaid), and thoughtful, aware students (usually ostracized by their peers). But they have a tough battle against those with more years, higher pay, and longer titles, who do their best to keep the Conspiracy of Silence going.

If this were actually an institute of higher learning, the "watermelon" incident might become a focus of discussion and self-examination among the different constituencies on campus. Instead, it will be ignored, because those who have power on campus want it forgotten. But this cannot go on forever. Eventually, conspiracies fall apart and the big shots lose control.

I hope to help make this happen someday, and I hope there are others on this campus who share that ambition.

Michael Engel
Professor, Political Science

Students become high-tech detectives

When President Clinton recommended geographic information systems (GIS) technology, along with other new crime-fighting techniques in his State of the Union address, WSC was right on top of the issue.

A winter session course on GIS technology was already in progress.

The course, Geograpbic Studies in Crime Analysis, is a collaboration between two college departments: Criminal Justice and Geography /Regional Planning.

The two-week class is offered during winter and summer sessions to both WSC students and law enforcement professionals.

Students do field work in the community, gather actual crime data and put it all together in their own crime analysis maps.

John Jones, assistant professor of criminal justice, and Robert Bristow, associate professor of geography and regional planning, developed the course to offer instruction in one of the newest developments in crime analysis.

The class is sponsored by the college's Institution for Criminal Justice Studies and Research.

It offers professional development certificates in crime analysis and cartography.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES - APPLY NOW!

Westfield State College has several summer employment positions available in the Facilities/Operations and Conference Services areas of the college. Positions Facilities/Operations include work in housekeeping, painting, and maintaining grounds. Conference Services positions include work in security, conference operations gram management, counseling, and teaching.

Any student interested in applying for these positions should stop by the Human Resources Office in Parenzo room 218 (x5637) to pick up an application. Review of applications begin immediately and will continue until all positions are filled. Westfield State College is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

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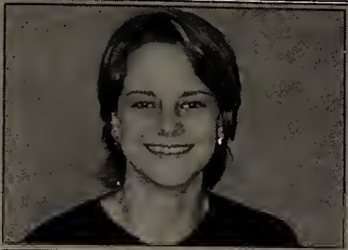
Voice of The Week



Liz Patonay

Position: SGA VICE PRESIDENT OF PROGRAMMING

Year: CLASS OF 1999

Birthplace: NEW BRUNSWICK, NJ

Hometown: PITTSBURGH, PA

Siblings: NONE

Favorite Snack Food: COOL RANCH DORITOS

Favorite Cereal: CORN CHEX

Favorite Fruit: CLEMENTINES & STRAWBERRIES

Favorite Vegetable: FRENCH-CUT GREEN BEANS

Favorite Movie: THE SHAWSHANK REDEMPTION

Favorite TV Show: PARTY OF FIVE

Favorite Musical Group: BEASTIE BOYS

Hobbies: ROLLERBLADING, SHOPPING, "HANGING OUT WITH MY FAVORITE ROOMMATES!"

Favorite Thing About WSC:
"THE LONG-TERM FRIENDSHIPS I'VE GAINED AND SGA."

Least Favorite Thing About WSC:
"THE LACK OF SCHOOL SPIRIT."

Person You'd Most Like To Meet?
"MY GRANDFATHER WHO DIED WHEN I WAS ONLY TWO."

Where Do You See Yourself In 20 Years?
"WORKING IN A TOP PR AGENCY IN BOSTON..OR SOMETHING CLOSE TO IT!"

Personal Credo: "SMILE...IT ONLY TAKES A SECOND, BUT THE FEELING LASTS A LIFETIME."

Jackson moves PIRG in right direction

JONAH A. BERGER
EDITOR IN CHIEF

"We work on environmental, democratic, consumer, and hunger and homelessness issues. We stand up for the public interest when it's being threatened."

-Stacey Jackson on MASSPIRG

While most 21-year-olds are contemplating college graduation, Stacey Jackson is already working to protect the environment and the people who live in it.

Jackson is the new MASSPIRG coordinator at WSC, filling the position after Sarah O'Dell was dismissed at the end of the fall 1998 semester.

"Basically, if you're going to spend the students' money on someone, you have to get more campaign work done," Jackson said. "Basically, Sarah didn't do that."

MASSPIRG (Massachusetts Student Public Interest Research Group) is a statewide student group composed of 25 college campuses around Massachusetts, including U-Mass Amherst, Smith College, Mt. Holyoke College, and Amherst College.

"We're a public interest group that is run by and funded by students," Jackson said. "We work on environmental, democratic, consumer, and hunger and homelessness issues. We stand up for the public interest when it's being threatened."

After graduating early from high school, Jackson attended the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. She attributes a lot of her goal-oriented nature to an internship she completed in Washington, D.C. before her senior year.

"I worked for a small education lobby and I got to lobby with them, write reports and do research," she said. "It was a good experience."

At the end of her senior year, Jackson wrote her senior thesis on the Maine Clean Elections Act of 1996. The act, which became the basis for the Massachusetts Clean Elections Act of 1998, makes candidates agree to a voluntary spending limit, where the state provides public financing for the candidate. Jackson said that this system will get people into office that only have the taxpayers to rely on for funding.

"I actually went to Maine and met the people who wrote the law and eventually passed it," she said. "They were just a group of ordinary citizens and I didn't believe that citizens bad power. However, they used it and they totally proved me wrong."

Jackson said MASSPIRG has many goals for this semester, including a successful hunger cleanup, clean air campaign, and a new water education program involving local elementary schools.

The annual hunger cleanup (scheduled for April 11) is the most popular event, as MASSPIRG members and community volunteers throughout Westfield and Springfield donate their time to the one-day service-a-thon and fundraiser.

Jackson believes the goals can be reached with the help of the college community.

"We're definitely looking for people right now," she said. "People don't have to show up every day for five hours or something. I think we get most of our work done when people give us maybe an hour every two weeks or so."

Although one hour every two weeks may never be enough to solve every problem, Jackson is confident that the 25 MASSPIRG chapters can work together to accomplish almost anything.

DUE MARCH 12!

SGA Weekly Tidbits

SARAH CORIGLIANO
STAFF REPORTER

—SGA President Alison Leary thanked the SGA members who attended the fire meeting in Dickinson Hall last Wednesday. She said the community firewatch will continue until Friday morning. At this time there are no sanctions on residents of Dickinson Hall.

—PVTA wants to increase their student fee from $5 to $12 so that students can go from WSC to anywhere the bus goes without paying an additional fee. This has not been decided yet.

—Vice President of Student Life Dan Soucy said he received a lot of input from residents across campus when be went to dorm section meetings across campus.

A suspect has been found in the search for the person responsible for malicious damage to 18 cars in South Lot. Public Safety Director Paul Scannell said it is "in the hands of the court."

—Food Service Committee Chairperson Mike Cupoli said nothing was decided at Monday's meeting about the prospect of television sets being installed in the Dining Commons and across campus. It will be discussed further Monday, March 8, at 3 p.m. at the weekly meeting in the private dining room.

—Westfield girl scouts will be selling cookies in Ely Campus Center March 10 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

—Vice President of Programming Liz Patonay said she wrote a letter to the Campus Voice about Spring Weekend and the fee for bands. However, the letter did not make it to print. *(Editor's note: The letter was never seen by the editorial staff and is included this week.-JAB)*

—There will not be a separate bar at the Senate Banquet. There will be soda bars and a bar that serves alcoholic beverages in the same room. The Alcohol Review Board approved this.

—WSC now officially owns the Stanhome building. Plans are being made for its use.

—The Massachusetts State College Housing Authority proposed to increase the rent in apartments by $245 a semester. This is not definite yet.

—Class of 1999 President John Rooney said Senior Week has been approved. Seniors will get a letter in the mail with all the details.

—The Mr. Courtney contest Monday raised $150 for charity.

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All Letters To The Editor must be signed with your year and phone number. The *Campus Voice* will print some letters anonymously, but your name must be listed on the original letter (you must note that you do not want your name listed because we must call or speak to you personally to confirm this). Please make sure that all letters are in good taste.

The Editorial Board reserves the right to make grammatical changes, keep the letter as is, or not include the letter at all.

VOICES OVERHEARD

What are your spring break plans this year?

Voices Overheard was compiled by Kathy Moitoza

EJ LAFLEUR
CLASS OF 1999
MASS COMMUNICATION

"Heading to Florida to see my family and Mickey Mouse."

NATHALIE HAGAN
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SWEDISH MASSAGE THERAPY
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"Visiting my best friend here at lovely Westfield State."

BOB ANTONELLI
CLASS OF 2000
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"I don't know what I'm doing tomorrow, nevermind spring break."

MICHAEL LUKAS
CLASS OF 1999
GEOG./REGIONAL PLANN.

"Even though I'll miss the beauties of this town, I'm going to Florida."

MEGHAN FARRELL
CLASS OF 2002
UNDECLARED

"Going down to Disney World and then down to Vero Beach."

AL WILSON
CLASS OF 1999
MASS COMM./CJ

"I got a cheap flight to stop in Amsterdam for a day before going to England to see my family."

PERSONALS

#52, I LOVE YOU—#53

Hello there, Jane. Avery says hello and that he loves you.

2 bucks for a shot of Kool-Aid 2A1

"Buff is the stuff"—SUCK IT

Justine - How many shots did you have?!

Work Study Rules FOREVER!

T-Dev B.K.A tha blue eyed bandit A.K.A the blue eyed devil

U.E. is the shiznit

I can't wait for another bad ass fiesta!

My roommate's going to eat Daytona Beach over break

J.P.—Come knock on my door at 4:30 again!

Mr. Lamb, how many girls actually think they're your girlfriend?

Jigga got blown out by Tennessee

Fraiser—take them damn gloves off!

C.G. whats up with the 8-ball for some flex $$$ A.M.

Moka & Ray got what I need but you say we just some friendz.

Okay Bourne!!

Melissa is my capital B!

There seems to be a lot of PDA in Scanlon and Davis, Don't you think you two?

I hate Waltham Wizards

Hey Carm I just broke my big toe 35%

Jose and Dooza from Jefferson St. are the two hottest guys at WSC!—JS + DF

Hey Amanda—is he the one?

Hmmm...I beard college was supposed to be fun. I guess I heard wrong...

How does the WSC meter-maid sleep at night?

Why is there no downtown Westfield bar with cheap drinks? Now that the 'Mingo is gone, I guess we'll have to go to Froggy's.

Roon hides cream cheese in his belly button

The cafe should worry about passing inspection instead of watermelon for black history month

DJ is Lloyds Hill

Still missing, 4ft 2in LWO member called' Rick "The Dragon Breath Steamboat". If seen call me.

Jen, spring is in the air and it's time for a change. Let's go golfing.—your secret admirer

Kev—if you only knew how special you are! I love ya!

Fitz, stop dragging my name through the mud!—Goody

Woodchuck, what's the name of Screech's robot?—S

What do Magic Johnson and Del Harris have in common? They both have been cancelled.

The Boys @ the soccer house are so cool

Riley, thank you for giving us the opportunity to be the best coolboarders we can be in coolboarders3

Mess = City of Sin

Jill—will you be my Valentine 2000?

Boy, there is a real breadwinner in 1W

Laurie, your boyfriend is only temporary—your secret + close admirer

For ten bucks, Spring Weekend better not be local talent.

John wallpapers his room with fried dough

Doozameg

Hey Emily, are you gonna give me the time of day or what? From?

Some girls play sports, Jucie plays mind games!

Russell Road—everybody get naked.

Jill is all that and a $.50 juice

Kelley and Kristin, They're not worth fighting over—you can have em!!

Tim and Ad = Team Bond Champions

I don't care @ JB's bum

Mr. Courtney should have been J.T. Forget about it!

Trisha has a secret admirer in Davis!

I wish I was a tree so I can have some roots.—from you know who

Some people work for a living.—ML

The Party Master returns next year to Emery. Get your phone + remote.

The Willows is such a ghetto zone.

Courtney Girls are all chicken heads!

Tim, I came back to put this personal in.—Love, Beverly

The guy w/the high-heeled boots is like WA WA WA!

One boy, one girl. Miss you, valentine.

Oh no, I have nasal constipation. Maybe I should go on a Swim Fast diet.

Lou + Jay's 80's show is the best show ever.

SM—I LOVE YOU!

Yahoo—we are going to Jamaica girls!!

Where is Jess?...I miss her!

Ode to Roommate: When you weren't there I took your underwear. Now I realize I was wrong because it was a thong.

Abra rules the world

Nice hat Gill!

M.L. =77% more protein

Daigle is my boyfriend and he just doesn't know it yet!

Chad, did you eat all of the napkin dispensers in the cafeteria?

To the person(s) who stole our Zelda game - we still have the instruction booklet. Do you feel dumb yet?

It would be quite a shock if we didn't see Kris G. at the Spring Swing Fling!

McGwire is jacked

Jenn, who's hair is on Fitz's sweater?

Smoothie is the King of City View!

Don't worry bout it!!

JLH—me loves you bunches

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EDITORIALS

Bottom of the Ninth

JONAH A. BERGER
EDITOR IN CHIEF

While many of you will be sitting on the beach this year for spring break, I'll be sitting on the couch in my living room. While you jump in the ocean or pool each day, I'll be jumping in the shower. As you sip your exotic drinks, I'll be sipping the left-over cans of Schlitz Beer in the fridge. Thanks so much for making this spring break a memorable one.

If I wake up tomorrow morning in a nest of newborn Pterodactyls, I wouldn't be as excited as I am right now. Yep, it's senior year...my last shot at having fun in life before the real world begins, and here I am watching "Charles in Charge" reruns as my friends run up the tabs in exotic bars and clubs.

However, don't fret. There still may be time to salvage my week of bliss. With the help of the Psychic Friends Network, I've actually attempted to put together the events for the week as I bask in my lovely hometown of Cohasset, Massachusetts. See what you think:

Monday—I have jury duty today in Springfield so I can't even go home yet. I was supposed to complete my civic duties last year but I rescheduled it for exactly one year later. I guess the name "Einstein" isn't going to mentioned in the same sentence as my name for a while. Anyways, I arrived at the courthouse at 8 a.m. and was shocked to see Judge Judy sitting behind the bench. I asked her how long we were going to be in court today and she gave me a $50 fine after telling me to go to hell for no reason. Almost ten hours later, after finding the plaintiff in the Schmeltzer vs. The United Veal Patties case not guilty, I was exhausted and decided to drive home and begin my vacation.

Tuesday—I woke up at 8 a.m. today because I couldn't get the thought of veal patties out of my head. Since this is my chance for some free time, I decided to go for a run to work off the Cinnamonster rolls I'd eaten during each trip to the Holyoke Mall. When I got to the door, I looked outside and saw about 312 feet of snow. My run was over before I even had a chance to pull a muscle or cramp up all over my body. It was at this time where I envisioned my roommate John gracefully running along the water in Daytona Beach with sand kicking up behind him.

Wednesday—Of all the times to go to the dentist, why does it have to be over spring break? Today I went in for my annual visit to the man with the chair and the sharp tools. After sitting in the waiting room for eight hours and reading 13 Good Housekeeping magazines, something that resembled my name was finally called. "Is Johan Booger here?" the nurse screamed. I decided to let it go because I'd heard worse in my 21 years. In the office, after playing with the neat waterspout and lighting above the chair, I finally sat down and waited for the dentist to arrive almost 45 minutes later. "Hey Noah, how are you?" said the dentist, in one of those "I don't care about your answer" moods. Before I knew it, I was stretched out in the chair and all I could see was a white light as I stared toward the ceiling. I thought I was dead or something but the sounds of drills and other Black & Decker tools really caught my attention. One hour later, my annual visit was done and I said goodbye to Dr. Doolittle and Nurse Ratched as my bloody gums left a trail to the door.

Thursday—Today I woke up at 3 p.m. because all the fluoride from yesterday made me feel like a hot air balloon during the annual Macy's Day Parade. I think I dreamt all night about Cancun because I was actually there for last spring break. Although the events of the dream are rather fuzzy at the moment, I do remember one of my good friends kissing a girl who lost after entering a wet T-shirt contest. After rolling out of bed, I went to the cupboard and poured myself a large bowl of Count Chocula cereal. As I separated the chewy marshmallows from the boring crunchy things, I couldn't help but think of the Cancun quesadillas I survived on last year.

Friday—Since the vacation was going so well already, I decided to make this last weekday a special one. After doing 37 loads of laundry in the morning, I had inhaled enough Snuggle Fabric Softener to kill an emu (which, by the way, is a large flightless bird resembling an ostrich). As I stared outside, the weather was rather warm and the sun was shining. I decided to lay out and get myself a tan before returning to WSC. That way, I could lie to people and tell them I went to some unknown island where David Hasselhoff lives or something. After laying out for a couple of hours, I felt confident about getting some color. What I didn't realize is that I was lying under a tree the whole time and my body was about half-tanned, while the other half resembled tree branches. It was at that moment where my spring break ended. I was going back to WSC tomorrow.

Back in Westfield, after fixing 23 flat tires from the Western Avenue obstacle course, I was the only one around because most people were still on vacation till the end of the weekend. I thought this would be a good time to catch up on some homework but I couldn't move my writing hand due to the branch sunburn I'd received yesterday. So, I figured I'd just sit on the couch and wait for my roommates to return. Since "Charles in Charge" wasn't on, I flipped through the stations until Springer caught my eye. The subject was a rather interesting one, something to the effect of, "My girlfriend is a vampire and I have the teeth marks to prove it."

Anyways, I don't remember much about the episode but what I do remember is my tan roommates returning with some of the same stories I'd witnessed myself last year. The more they talked about it, the better I felt because I knew there'd be many chances for me to see these places after graduation. There's really no rush to see Florida or Hawaii or the Bahamas because they are always going to be there.

Besides, if I had gone this year, I wouldn't have been able to meet Judge Judy or Nurse Ratched.

And in This Corner

JUSTIN MCCAULEY
MANAGING EDITOR

On March 3, the Board of Governors held a meeting in the Ely Third World room that was appropriately entitled "The Big Meeting."

B.O.G had sent out invitations all across campus to anyone who was interested. There were flyers, teleprompter messages, all-campus mailings, personal invitations, advertisements in the Voice, and voice mail messages out there letting everyone know about this event. All were invited to attend.

The purpose of this meeting was to bring people with opinions together so that the campus climate could be discussed. The hopes were that people would voice their concerns and suggest ideas about how to solve some of these problems.

B.O.G. was hoping that students, faculty, staff, and administrators alike would all attend the meeting. This way, when some of the issues were brought up, they could have been directed to the proper authorities. This was supposed to be a place where people could connect with other people who could possibly help them.

Unfortunately, the turnout for "The Big Meeting" wasn't so big. Only a fraction of the people came down to express their feelings and absorb what other people had to say. Even with the low turnout, not all was lost.

The people who were there discussed issues like Subway's fluctuating hours, on-campus advertising, and weekend programming. Ideas were passed around and solutions were discussed.

In the end, the Board of Governors took a list of objectives out of the meeting and they are planning on working to solve these problems and direct the ones they can't solve to people who can.

Another meeting will be planned in the not-to-distant future, so be alert and try to attend.

This is a really positive thing that needs to be taken advantage of while it is available.

Kaleta controls the hot spots

CHRISTINE IRWIN
SPECIAL TO THE VOICE

Freshman Tammy Kaleta struggled to quench a hazardous fire at a Soutbampton restaurant, *The Red Basket*. She needed to control the "hot spots"—areas that may still be on fire. Kaleta entered the building after most of the fire was out and sprayed spots she suspected were dangerous. The process took a few hours.

"We pulled the roof down in the banquet hall and made sure the fires were out," Kaleta said.

This is "doing overhaul," as she puts it. Afterwards, the firefighters are required to stay on and control the scene until the fire marshal arrives. Then they need to wash off the hoses and fill trucks up with more water for the next fire.

Kaleta said, "It was a late night."

Unfortunately, despite their admirable efforts, she said The Red Basket was "burnt to the ground," she said.

Kaleta, a criminal justice major, is a full-time student and Southampton's first woman firefighter.

"Do what you can," Kaleta said. "It's like a family. We rely on each other."

Kaleta became involved in the field through her father, who is also a firefighter. Her boyfriend works in the fire department as well and she has many friends at the station. While she was volunteering to help put out a brush fire in Southampton with her father, many firefighters suggested she should become a firefighter.

Kaleta is on call at all times. She leaves a portable phone in her ear during classes. On average, she works five to six hours a week including having a full class schedule. Along with her tight schedule, Kaleta attends Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) classes in Northampton. She explains that all firefighters are required to help ambulances, but not all are EMTs.

Kaleta is not sure if she will pursue a career in the fire department, but for now she will continue to extinguish fires. She will fight other fires with the same calm determination she has displayed so far.

Voice Poetry

Does anybody really know...Me?

Sometimes I sit and wonder to myself,
Does anybody really know what I have accomplished in my life?
Nobody really knows.

All the hard work everyday,
The pain of injury to both body and heart.
Setting aside all the luxuries of being a young man
Yet, through all of this hard work I have had fun,
While learning new lessons everyday.
How is the success of a basketball player judged?

Is it by the hard work and effort that makes him a better person?
By his ability to take a life that has been given to him and doing
What he loves most?
Is it judged on how far you go to follow your dreams?
Or is it a judgment that should only be of your own?
I have always come to the conclusion that I am the
Only person that need judge myself.
If there Is ever a day where I feel like giving up,
I just think of the pain I would feel inside.

The dignity that would be scarred,
I have to accept the losses as they come,
And learn from them.
Its o.k. to lose, just don't ever give up.
The one thing I will never become...A quitter.
So, Is there a method to the judgments of others?
Then again, who really cares?

-T.F.

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The Bottom Line

JIM WILSON
COLUMNIST

Sometimes, I just can't understand some people.

Each day I see a lot of people who make me wonder about them. I have to ask myself what is going on in their minds for acting the way they do.

Unfortunately, half these people who mystify me attend Westfield State College.

In recent weeks, we've had someone have themselves a great time down at South Lot playing Bumper Cars with about 18 other vehicles. Real fun stuff. An arrest was made recently, and I hope this closes the case, but you have to wonder what the heck was going on through that person's mind when he or she was doing this act. What were they thinking?

I've had bad nights before, but I've never been compelled to swing on down to the parking lot and start crashing into other vehicles.

You have to wonder about some people. What pleasure could they get out of this? Did they really think they were going to get away with it? Even if this recent arrest proves unfounded, chances are the person that did this was stupid, and probably talked about it to other people. I guess that there is a certain bragging right attained when you vandalize 18 other cars. Good for you. There should be some sort of banquet in your honor.

Then there is some nutbag that's running around burning things in Dickinson Hall. When does the fun stop, folks? I stopped playing with matches when I was a kid. I had hoped that some other people got the message.

Can you actually imagine some kids sitting around in their rooms at night, thinking that setting FIRES to various things, including the door of a RA, would be a great night? Hey, kids, here's an idea: watch a movie instead. Read a book. Do your homework.

What mentality level is reached by setting a fire to a trash container? Maybe the fun part comes the next hour when you're standing outside in the cold waiting for the Westfield Fire Department to check out the dorm.

Now there are sanctions placed against Dickinson. There is increased security and random checks and every other bit of inconvenience you could imagine in that dorm right now. The students are upset, and they should be. One or two kids in that hall have ruined it for the entire place. All in the name of good fun, I suppose.

Perhaps I'm just out of the social loop. I probably missed the meeting when it was deemed courageous and admirable to set fires around a dorm.

Perhaps they have gotten what they wanted all along. People are talking about them all over campus and at meetings designed just because of them and their childish behavior. Maybe that's what they are looking for. Something they have strove to achieve for so many years but have consistently fallen short of attaining—and that's attention. However, I don't think that this is exactly the kind of thing you would want to be remembered for.

If you're in college, the stakes are higher. You are here to further your education and to better your chances to get a job in the future. It costs too much money to just throw it all away. You are expected to be responsible and mature enough to act like adults. You're officially "on your own" now, and you have to prove to everyone that you are worthy of that responsibility.

At some point in these people's lives, they will be asked what they did in college. I find it hard to believe that they are going to be commended or looked up to when they say, "Well, I was kicked out of school after I vandalized 18 cars down in some parking lot."

They aren't going to be admired for the things they did while in college. They aren't going to be respected for how many cars they vandalized or how many fires they set or even how many beers they drank. They are going to be ridiculed and looked down upon.

And I hope they're happy with the decisions they made.

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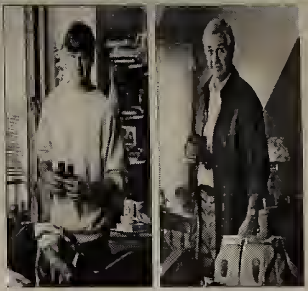

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11) Jay-Z: Vol. 2... Hard Knock Life
12) Shania Twain: Come On Over
13) R. Kelly: R.
14) Mr. Serv-on: Da Next Level
15) Will Smith: Big Willie Style
16) Foxy Brown: Chyna Doll
17) Tyrese: Tyrese
18) Various Artists: 1999 Grammy Nominees
19) Silkk The Shocker: Made Man
20) Backstreet Boys: Backstreet Boys
21) Juvenile: 400 Degreez
22) DMX: It's Dark And Hell Is Hot
23) Mariah Carey: #1's
24) Soundtrack: The '60s
25) Sarah McLachlan: Surfacing
26) Sugar Ray: 14:59
27) Limp Bizkit: Three Dollar Bill, Y'all
28) Various Artists: Now
29) Brandy: Never S-A-Y Never
30) Dru Hill: Enter The Dru

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TOP 10 MOVIE RENTALS

Week of 3/10

1) There's Something About Mary
2) The Truman Show
3) Mulan
4) Rush Hour
5) Lethal Weapon 4
6) Out Of Sight
7) 54
8) Antz
9) Blade
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

A Week Celebrating Women '99

Monday, March 22

9:30-10:20a	Open Class: Early Art Images of Male/Female Relationships (Bates Seminar Room)
1:30-2:45p	Open Class: Barbara Becker Holstein on Women & Empowerment (Lammers 400)
3:00-4:30p	Empowerment Workshop (SLR)
4:00-5:30p	Art Exhibit, Reception & Panel (Campus Center Lounge)
7:00-8:30p	Mary Beth O'Shea Noonan & Poetry Slam (TBA)

Tuesday, March 23

9:55-11:10a	Open Class: Meanette Vermes: Changing Women, Changing Springfield (Lammers 400)
12:45-2:00p	Open Class: Janet Aalfes: Women & Martial Arts (Lammers 400)
3:00-4:30p	Women Professional in the Criminal Justice System (Scanlon Living Room)
4:30-5:30p	Courtney: A Play in One-Act (Ely Little Theatre)
5:30-7:00p	Challenging the Masculine Culture of Violence (Ely 130)
7:30-9:00p	Co-ed Volleyball Tournament (Parenzo Gymnasium)

Wednesday, March 24

11:00a-2:00p	Health & Work Fair (Campus Center Lounge)
11:30a-12:20p	Open Class: Irish Women? (Bates 214)
12:30-1:30p	Open Class: N.O.W.'s Sandra Larson on Sexual Harassment (Ely 305)
12:30-1:20p	Open Class: Women & Middle East? (Bates 221)
1:30-2:45p	Open Class: Sorting Seeds With Psyche
2:30-3:45p	Open Class: Andrea Lee on Women as Activists (Wilson 329)
3:00-5:30p	Open Class: Prof. Pam Clarke on Women & Law (Bates 123)
3:00-4:30p	Alan Blankstein: Creating a Community Circle of Caring (Scanlon Banquet Hall)
7:00-9:30p	Waiting to Exhale Screening & Panel: What About Men? (Third World Room)

Thursday, March 25

11:20a-12:25p	Open Class: Filmmaker Diane Garvey (Ely 312)
11:30a-12:15p	Aerobics Boot Camp (Wellness Center)
3:30-5:00p	Springfield Police Chief Paula Meara (Scanlon Living Room)
5:00-5:30p	March Against Violence (Ely Steps)
5:30-6:00p	Candlelight Vigil Against Violence (Ely Lobby)
7:00-8:30p	Panel: Alumnae Talk About Work (SLR)

Friday, March 26

11:30a-12:30p	Fitting Exercise Into Your Work Schedule Workshop (Ely 130)

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SPRING WEEKEND UPDATE!

PROBABLE SCHEDULE

FRIDAY NIGHT

-Battle of Bands 2nd runner-up
-Battle of Bands 1st runner-up
-Mindflow (Boston-based band)

SATURDAY NIGHT

-Battle of Bands winner
-Itchy Fish (Pearl Jam cover band)
-Shoeless Joe
-Headliner (TBA)

HEADLINER POSSIBILITIES (and price)

De La Soul	7.5k-12.5k
DJ Kool	10k
Fun Lovin Criminals	7.5k-12k
Goldfinger	10k-15k
Letters to Cleo	5k-7.5k
Sevendust	2.5k-5k
Strangefolk	5k-12k
Superdrag	5k-7.5k
Violent Femmes	20k-25k
Lemonheads	10k-15k
Better Than Ezra	10k-15k
Das EFX	5k-7.5k

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11-1 Mike Doliver	11-1 DJ Renzi	11-1 Richard Sebonis	11-1 open	11-1 open	2-4 Lori Bridgen	2-4 open
1-3 open	1-3 Carmella	1-3 Bobb Burgess	1-3 open	1-3 open	4-6 Mick Malone	4-6 Lea Stetson
3-5 open	3-5 Dean & Derek	3-5 Mike Capoli	3-5 Louis & Jason	3-5 John Rooney	6-8 Josh & Andrea	6-8 Andy & Ben
5-7 Jed Dion	5-7 Shana Hansford	5-7 Greg & Justin	5-7 Rich Mercier	5-7 Matilda	8-11 Andy Johnson	8-11 Bob Antonelli
7-9 Kerri Murphy	7-9 Carmen Garner	7-9 Jay & Lo-dogg	7-9 Chris & Matt	7-9 open	11-1 open	11-1 Greg & Justin
9-11 dj smike	9-11 emo therapy	9-11 the psycho show	9-11 Forget music ... Let's kill.	9-11 open		
11-1 Paul Maldonado	11-1 dj veal patty	11-1 dj lowly	11-1 open	11-1 [illegible]		

Format guidelines:

Weekly schedule:
9-11 am – **Light Breakfast**
11 am-1 pm, 1-3 pm, 5-7 pm – **New music**
3-5 pm – **Retro**
7-9 pm – **Hip hop / Reggae**
9-11 pm – **Loud rock**
11 pm-1 am – **RPM**

Weekend schedule:
All specialty or new shows

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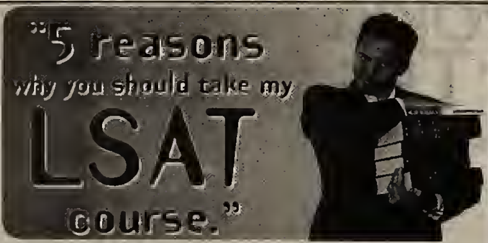

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FIRE
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FEBRUARY 24

10:05P
COLLEGE POLICY VIOLATION
VIOLATION OF TRESPASS NOTICE
JUDICIAL REFERRAL
COURTNEY HALL

FEBRUARY 25

1:00P
ARREST FOR DAMAGE TO NUMEROUS VEHICLES IN SOUTH LOT
(FROM FEBRUARY 18)
SOUTH LOT

8:46P
MEDICAL TRANSPORT TO HEALTH SERVICES
DICKINSON HALL

FEBRUARY 26

12:10A
VERBAL ARGUMENT AND VANDALISM
SCANLON ROAD

3:36A
FIRE IN TRASH CAN IN BATHROOM
DICKINSON HALL

FEBRUARY 26

4:55P
FIRE
PAPER ON DOOR
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6:40P
COLLEGE POLICY VIOLATION
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FEBRUARY 27

5:38A
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SPORTS

One-on-One

An Interview With Women's Basketball Star Kristen Schmaelzle

By Tony Staffiere
Sports Information Department Intern

When one thinks of dominating centers on the basketball court, he or she thinks of human skyscrapers well above six feet with long arms and limbs. Westfield State senior Kristen Schmaelzle has all but dismissed that basketball myth.

The first-team all MASCAC selection simply overpowered her competition in the low post despite being a shade over 5-7. Schmaelzle was a fiery .602 percent from the field on the season to lead the conference and rank in the top 10 nationally in NCAA Division III. The Agawam native also dropped in 387 points (14.9 ppg.) and ripped down 207 caroms (8.0) in her final season in an Owl uniform.

The following is an interview conducted with Schmaelzle on the Westfield State campus.

Q: What has four years of collegiate athletics meant to you?

A: Athletics has been a great influence on my life. Most of all, it is the people I have met and shared experiences with that I'll remember.

Q: Who has influenced you the most in your life?

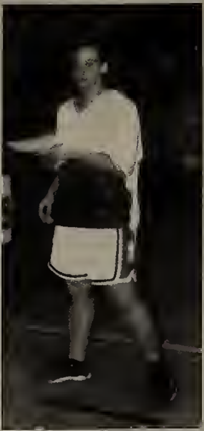
A: My high school coach Lou Conte (Agawam). He was also my middle school Phys. Ed teacher. He taught me not to be selfish as a basketball player and to do anything on the floor to help your team win.

Q: What is your favorite basketball memory?

A: When Caitlin Foley (former WSC player) hit a shot at the buzzer and we beat Salem State my sophomore year. That was unbelievable; I won't forget it.

Q: What is the best advice you have ever received?

A: I have gotten a lot of good advice over the years. But, I would have to say doing your best all the time no matter what you do.



Kristen Schmaelzle receives her certificate for being selected first team att conference.

Q: Who in this world would you most want to sit down with over a cup of coffee that you haven't already?

A: Michael Jordan. I'd want to listen to what he went through to become a basketball star. Also, how he was cut from his high school team and becoming so successful. I'd ask him if he enjoyed all the publicity he received and would he have played even if he wasn't getting it all. I'd also want to know what it is like to be one of the best basketball players ever.

Q: What are your career aspirations?

A: To be an elementary school teacher. I want to work with first and second grade kids. Through my experiences I have found that I love helping them learn.

Q: Would you ever consider a career in basketball?

A: Yes, I want to be a head coach at the high school level. I don't really want to coach at the college level because it is too time consuming.

Q: Is there anything in life you would like to do that you haven't done already?

A: I don't think so. Up until now I have done everything I have wanted to do. There is nothing I have a desire to do in the future, but if something comes up I will do it. I am just enjoying eveything that I have now.

1999 Spring Sports Schedule

Women's Track and Field

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March 27	Wesleyan Invitational	Middletown
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April 24	MASCAC/Alliance Championships	UMass Dartmouth
May 1	N.E. Division 3 Finals	Springfield
May 8	ECAC Championships	Williams
May 15	RPI Invitational	Troy, NY
May 19-22	NCAA Division 3 Championships	Baldwin Wallace, Berea, Ohio

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CHAMPS Corner...

By Sarah Shepard

Attention all juniors and seniors! The Department of Career Services will be sponsoring a workshop for Westfield State student-athletes on March 31, 1999 at 7:30 in the SGA room.

This workshop is mandatory for junior and senior student athletes who are currently in season, but anyone is welcome to attend. Freshmen who attend may count the workshop as a study hall.

The workshop will include information about developing a résumé, finding an internship, applying to graduate schools, and conducting a successful job search. The program is a great way to start planning for after graduation.

For more information, call the Department of Career Services at ext. 5206 or Nancy Bals at ext. 5515.

Westfield State College athletics director Ken Magarian meets with members of the varsity baseball team to discuss rules and regulations for the upcoming season. The baseball teams heads to Fort Myers, Fla., this Friday, March 12, for its six consecutive spring training trip in the Sunshine State. The Owls have a nine-game schedule that includes colleges from New Jersey and the Midwest. The Westfield State College softball team will be training in Florida for the second consecutive year in the Jacksonville area.

Photo By Mickey Curtis

Track and Field Results

The Westfield State College men's and women's indoor track and field teams competed in separate meets on Saturday, Feb. 27.

Several members of the men's team participated in the All New England championships at Boston University.

Running against athletes from all divisions, junior Matt Collins finished eighth in the 400 with a time of 49.51, which qualifies him provisionally for the NCAA Division III national championships. The automatic qualifying time for the NCAA finals is 49.24, which Collins was attempting to run at this past weekend's ECAC championships.

Westfield's 4 x 400 relay team also competed in the All New England. Even though it did not place the squad ran its best time of the season (3:23.48), with Collins running a 48.6 anchor. The NCAA automatic qualifying time is 3:20.

The Westfield State women's team competed in the New England Division III championships, held at Smith College.

Earning the team's only two points with a seventh place was Jessica Corriveau in the 400 with a 1:01.41 clocking

Other participants included: Sarah Corriveau, 12th, 200, 27.59; Diana Cares, 12th, 5,000, 18:49.82; Sarah Corriveau, 14th, long jump, 15-3/4; and the 4 x 200 relay, 1:54.8.

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SPORTS

Men's Basketball Team Completes Mission

By Tony Staffiere
Sports Information Department Student Intern

Back on Oct. 22, 14 young men from Westfield State set out on a mission that would last five months. The mission was the game of basketball.

This fine group of young men sacrificed 13 weekends out of the year for a brand new coaching staff, which was fairly new to the profession at the college level.

This fine group of young men sacrificed 50 nights to attend study halls, attaining a 2.64 team GPA.

This fine group of young men awoke at 7 a.m. on 55 occasions for extra work on their shooting and became the second ranked team in their conference from the free throw line.

This fine group of young men spent four hours of their free time to extend a helping hand to area youth at clinics put on by the program.

This fine group of young men was indeed "the hardest working Division III team in the country," according to head coach Rich Sutter.

This fine group of young men were quick to embrace junior Neil Rosario, a recent transfer from Framingham State, as one of their own when he joined the team at the midpoint of the season.

This fine group of young men includes: senior co-captain Steve Madelle, junior co-captain Adam Manchester, sophomores Kris Kachelmeyer, Jon Mazzone, Chris Carr, Kevin Rudd, Adam Cobb, and freshmen Christian Caputo, Phil Conners, Bill Ford Jeff Perham, Dan Sees, and John Wiley.

So, the next time you see anyone of these fine young men around remember the commitment they have made and congratulate them on a job well done.

Salem Stops Westfield In Conference Hoop Finals

SALEM - The Westfield State women's basketball team came up short again to long-time nemesis Salem State as the Vikings posted a 70-58 victory in the Mass. State Conference tournament championship game.

Westfield and Salem have met in the championship game for nine consecutive seasons, with Salem winning eight titles. The perennial power and nationally ranked Vikings are 25-1 this season with 20 straight victories. They now advance to the NCAA Tournament, while the Owls finished their 17-9.

Westfield jumped out to an early 8-2 lead, but the Owls' shooting suddenly went cold, and they had difficulty handling the ball with 14 first-half turnovers.

Salem led 34-25 at haltime and extended its lead to as many as 20 points in the second half. Salem junior guard Dee Jackson, two-time conference Player of the Year, led all scorers with 26 points, including 18 in the second half.

Westfield was led once again by senior Kristen Schmaelzle; she scored 25 points and grabbed 11 rebounds to end her outstanding collegiate career in style. Sophomore forward Jamie Vielmetti scored 13 points and senior point guard Holly Maines totaled 10 points, five assists and four steals.

Westfield 75 - Worcester 56

Westfield advanced to the championship game with an impressive 75-56 victory over Worcester State in the semifinals.

Schmaelzle poured in career-high 28 points; she was nearly unstoppable, scoring on a variety of low-post moves in making 12 of 14 field goal attempts.

Maines contributed 12 points, eight assists, six rebounds and three steals. Vielmetti scored 15 points and freshman forward A.J. LaBelle of Mohawk Regional added 10 in the balanced attack.

Worcester led early but was held without a field goal during a nine-minute span and trailed at halftime, 32-19.

The teams had split the season series, with Worcester rallying from an 11-point deficit with seven minutes remaining to upset Westfield, 66-64, three weeks ago.

The 1999 women's basketball all conference team was announced at the Mass. State Conference postseason tournement held in Selem. Receiving their all conference certificates, from left to right, were: Renee Marcotte, Worcester; Erin Hurley, Bridgewater; Melissa Smock, Salem; Terri Niles, Salem; Adrienne Johnson, Salem; Jamie Vielmetti, Westfield; Holly Maines, Westfield; Kristen Schmeelzle, Westfield; and Dee Jackson, Salem, who was named Player of the Year for the second consecutive season. Missing are Worcester's Sherri Kelly, and Framingham's Jen Brown and Kathy Lynch.

Photo By Mickey Curtis

Maines, Schmaelzle, Vielmetti

Three Women Named All Conference

By Mickey Curtis, SID

Three members of the Westfield State College women's basketball team were 1999 Mass. State all-conference selections.

First-team selections were senior point guard Holly Maines of Malden-on-Hudson, N.Y., and senior forward Kristen Schmaelzle of Agawam. Sophomore forward Jamie Vielmetti of South Deerfield was a second-team selection.

Maines is a four-time all conference pick, and a three-time first-team selection. The 5-9 point guard led the league in assists (5.7 per game), steals (3.1) and free throw shooting (85 percent, 57 of 67). She ranked second in scoring for the Owls, averaging 12.7 points per game.

Maines, also a three-time all conference selection in soccer, scored 1,098 career points. She holds school records for career assists (626), career steals (313), assists in a season (198 in 1997), career free throw percentage (.773), and season free throw percentage (.871 in 1996).

Schmaelzle, a second-team all conference pick last season, also completed a stellar four-year collegiate career. She dominated the low post her senior season despite her lack of height (5-7 1/2). Schmaelzle finished with 1,161 career points to rank fifth on Westfield's all-time scoring chart, and set school records for field goal percentage in a season (.602 this year) and in a career (.511).

Schmaelzle was nearly unstoppable during the final month of the season. She averaged 18.9 points and 8.3 rebounds during the final 12 games while shooting 68 percent from the field and 84 percent from the foul line. She finished first in the conference in field goal shooting, third in scoring (14.9), and seventh in rebounding (7.0).

Vielmetti emerged as a future star for the Owls based on stellar sophomore showing. The Frontier Regional High School product averaged 11.5 points per game and ranked second in the conference in assists per game (4.7). The 5-9 "point forward" also averaged 5.5 rebounds per game and ranked seventh in the conference in field goal shooting (46 percent) and sixth in free throw shooting (73 percent).

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April 24	MASCAC/Alliance Championships	UMass Dartmouth
May 1	Williams Tri-Meet w/MIT	Williamstown
May 8	New England Div. 3 Finals	Colby
May 14-15	All New England Finals	U. of Maine
May 15	RPI Invitational	Troy, NY
May 19-22	NCAA Division 3 Championships	Baldwin Wallace, Berea, Ohio

Baseball

DATE		OPPONENT	TIME
	March		
Tue.	23	at Springfield	3:00
Sat.	**27**	**SALEM STATE (2)**	**12:00**
Tue.	**30**	**AIC**	**3:00**
	April		
Tue.	1	at Keene State	3:00
Sat.	3	at Bridgewater State (2)	12:00
Tue.	**6**	**EASTERN CONNECTICUT**	**3:30**
Wed.	**7**	**WESTERN NEW ENGLAND**	**3:30**
Sat.	**10**	**FRAMINGHAM STATE (2)**	**12:00**
Wed.	**14**	**WESLEYAN**	**3:30**
Sat.	**17**	**MASS. COLLEGE (2)**	**12:00**
Mon.	19	at Fitchburg State (2)	12:00
Tue.	20	at Western Connecticut	4:00
Thu.	22	at Amherst	3:30
Sat.	24	at Worcester State (2)	12:00
Mon.	**26**	**WILLIAMS**	**3:30**
Tue.	**27**	**TRINITY**	**3:30**
Thu.	29	at Albertus Magnus	3:30
	May		
Sat.	1	at Mass Maritime (2)	12:00

Softball

DATE		OPPONENT	TIME
	March		
Thu.	**25**	**BECKER**	**4:00**
Sat.	**27**	**SALEM STATE (2)**	**12:00**
Tue.	30	at Smith	4:15
	April		
Thu.	**1**	**ELMS**	**4:00**
Sat.	3	at Bridgewater State (2)	12:00
Thu.	8	at Western Connecticut (2)	3:30
Sat.	**10**	**FRAMINGHAM STATE (2)**	**12:00**
Tue.	**13**	**SPRINGFIELD (2)**	**3:00**
Thu.	**15**	**KEENE STATE (2)**	**3:00**
Sat.	**17**	**MASS. COLLEGE (2)**	**12:00**
Mon.	19	at Fitchburg State (2)	12:00
Thu.	22	at Amherst (2)	3:30
Sat.	24	at Worcester State (2)	12:00
Tue.	27	at Wheaton (2)	3:00
Thu.	29	at Albertus Magnus (2)	3:30
	May		
Sat.	1	at Mass Maritime (2)	12:00

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Tuesday, March 9

Play begins at 8:30 p.m.

Show up early to register!

*1 on 1 Basketball
Free throw contest
3-point contest*

Prizes awarded to winners in Men's and Women's divisions

Softball

**Rosters due:
Wed, March 24 by 5:00 p.m.**

**Captains Meeting:
Wed, March 24 at 7 p.m.**

Meeting in Ely 233

Men's and Women's and Co-ed divisions

Floor Hockey

Rosters Due: Tues., March 9 by 5 p.m.

Captain's Meeting: Tues, March 9 at 7 p.m.

Meeting is in ELY 231

Men's and Women's divisions open for play!

Sports Trivia

Rosters
Due Tuesday, March 23
by 5 p.m.

Captain's Meeting
Tuesday, March 23
@ 7:00 p.m.

Men's and Women's divisions

Sand Volleyball

Rosters Due: March 24, by 5:00 p.m.

Captain's Meeting: March 24, @ 7:30 p.m.
In Ely 233

Men's and Women's and Co-ed divisions open

Homerun Derby

(Drop-in Event)

Wednesday, May 6

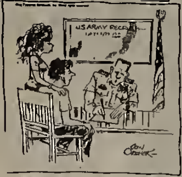
*Call Intramurals Office
for more details!*

CALL x5424 FOR ANY INFO!

FUN & GAMES

Thank you for joining me again this week, folks. I hope you enjoy the comics page, I know I will. I still want you to send in your own comics. I really want to put original WSC stuff in. It would make for a really cool school paper. Thank you for listening, and do the crossword puzzle this week. I don't just put it in to take up space, really. (and don't look at the answers until you are done, cover'em up or something) :)

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE


U.S. ARMY RECRUITING

"We don't ask if you like girls anymore."

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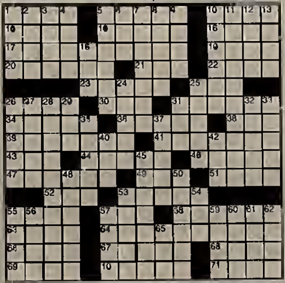
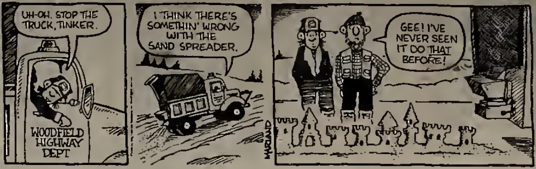
ACROSS
1 Hurry
5 Hut
10 Spoken
14 Writer Wiesel
15 Machine for shaping
16 Andes country
17 Small restaurant
19 Put out (heat, e.g.)
20 Pot
21 Illuminated
22 Unclad
23 Take the helm
25 Rooster's mate
28 Baseball great Berra
30 Rest
31 Force
34 Noteworthy period
36 Coarse blue cloth
38 Cheerleader's cry
39 Distance
41 Enliven
43 Drew to a close
44 Biblical weeds
46 Went out with
47 Required
49 Actress West
51 Bright colors
52 Head gesture
53 Hawaiian dances
55 Frizzy hairstyle
57 The sun
58 In a chair
63 Earsplitting
64 Rocket's path
66 Shopping center
67 Up to
68 Garfield's sidekick
69 Sheltered, on a ship
70 Judges
71 Body of water

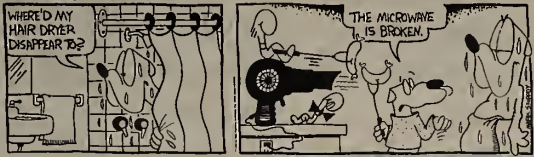
DOWN
1 Ship's floor
2 African lily
3 Inspect carefully
4 Weight
5 Rains ice
6 Possesses
7 Gymnast, for one
8 Singing group
9 Saved
10 Kitchen tool
11 Compensate
12 Dry
13 Stringed instrument
18 Chicago Loop trains
24 Sea duck
25 Damp
26 Middle Eastern country
27 Hazard a guess
28 Guide to ethical conduct
29 Frost
31 Hullabaloo
32 Jaded
33 Casts off (fur)
35 Detested
37 Twangy
40 Roam (about)
42 Stain
45 Ape
48 Scribble
50 Artists' stands
53 Singer Lena —
54 Part of a min.
55 — mater
56 Young horse
57 Small earring
59 Above
60 Hubbub
61 Actress Moran
62 —-in-the-wool
65 Football great Brown



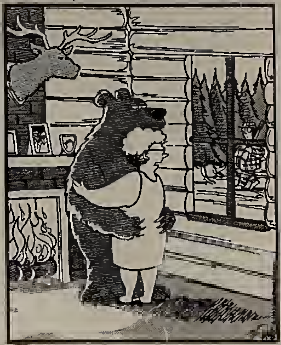
R.F.D. by MIKE MARLAND


UH-OH. STOP THE TRUCK, TINKER.
WOODFIELD HIGHWAY DEPT
I THINK THERE'S SOMETHIN' WRONG WITH THE SAND SPREADER.
MARLAND
GEE! I'VE NEVER SEEN IT DO THAT BEFORE!

GEORGE by MARK SZORADY

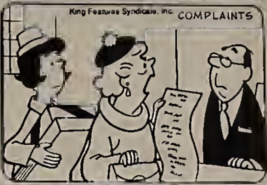

WHERE'D MY HAIR DRYER DISAPPEAR TO?
THE MICROWAVE IS BROKEN.
MARK SZORADY

CHAOS by Brian Shuster



"Oh no, it's my husband! Quick, get back on the floor."

Vision Teaser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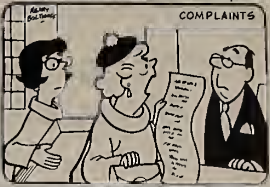
COMPLAINTS

Find at least six differences in details between panels.


COMPLAINTS

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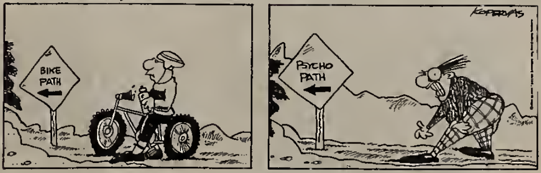
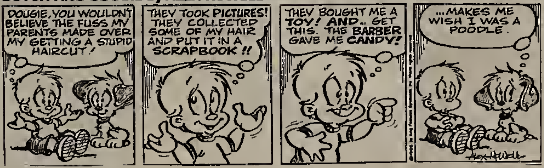
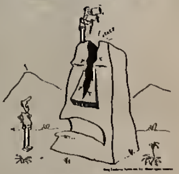
OUT ON A LIMB by GARY KOPERVAS

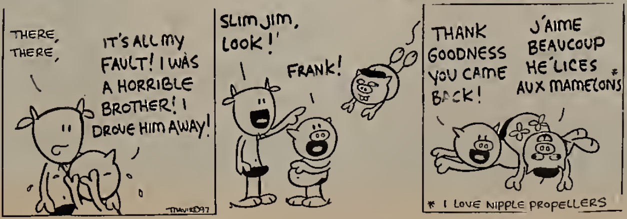

BIKE PATH
PSYCHO PATH
KOPERVAS

BUTCH AND DOUGIE by ALEX HOWELL


DOUGIE, YOU WOULDN'T BELIEVE THE FUSS MY PARENTS MADE OVER MY GETTING A STUPID HAIRCUT!
THEY TOOK PICTURES! THEY COLLECTED SOME OF MY HAIR AND PUT IT IN A SCRAPBOOK!!
THEY BOUGHT ME A TOY! AND.. GET THIS. THE BARBER GAVE ME CANDY!
...MAKES ME WISH I WAS A POODLE.
Alex Howell



"It's just that type of incompetence that angers the gods."


THERE, THERE,
IT'S ALL MY FAULT! I WAS A HORRIBLE BROTHER! I DROVE HIM AWAY!
SLIM JIM, LOOK!
FRANK!
THANK GOODNESS YOU CAME BACK!
J'AIME BEAUCOUP HE'LICES AUX MAMELONS *
* I LOVE NIPPLE PROPELLERS

DASH SHACK ORAL
ELIE LATHE PERU
COFFEESHOP EMIT
KETTLE LIT NUDE
STEER HEN
YOGI SIT DURESS
EPOCH DENIM RAH
MILEAGE ANIMATE
END TARES DATED
NEEDED MAE REDS
NOD HULAS
AFRO SOL SEATED
LOUD TRAJECTORY
MALL UNTIL ODIE
ALEE DEEMS POND

W S C's Weekly Calendar of Events

Monday 3/8	10:00 a.m.	Senate Banquet tickets on sale	$25 at the Service Window
	3:00 p.m.	Food Service Committee (Come Voice Concerns!)	Private Dining Commons
	4:30 p.m.	Video Festival Interest Meeting	Ely 307
	5:30 p.m.	Class of 2001 Meeting	Ely 130
	7:00 p.m.	Gay Straight Alliance	2nd Annex Lounge Scanlon
	8 p.m. - 8 a.m.	*Movies: "Vampires" & "Wrongfully Accused"*	Ch. 56 & 57
Tuesday 3/9	1:00 p.m.	Netscape Navigator/WWW Computer Workshop	Sign up in Wilson 138
	5:00 p.m.	Blue Key Nominations Due	Student Government Association
	5:30 p.m.	Student Government Association Meeting	Lower Ely
	8 p.m. - 8 a.m.	*Movies: "Antz" & "Mulan"*	Ch. 56 & 57
Wednesday 3/10	2:30 p.m.	Foma/E-mail Computer Workshop	Sign up in Wilson 138
	3:00 p.m.	Outing Club Hike	Interfaith Center
	3:00 p.m.	Lecture: Clark McCauley "Diversity Workshops and Interethnic Contact"	Scanlon Living Room
	6:00 p.m.	Wednesday Night Jazz	Ely Main Lounge
	7:00 p.m.	Third World Organization Meeting	Third World Room
	8 p.m. - 8 a.m.	*Movies: "Practical Magic" & "Sliding Doors"*	Ch. 56 & 57
Thursday 3/11	3:30 p.m.	C.A.B. (Campus Activities Board) Meeting	SGA Lower Ely
	3:30 p.m.	Microsoft Word Computer Workshop	Sign up in Wilson 138
	4:00 p.m.	Campus Activities Board Donation Deadline	$10 at the Service Window
	4:30 p.m.	Catholic Mass	Interfaith Center
	6:30 p.m.	Campus Crusades presents "Veggie Tales"	Ely Main Lounge
	7:30 p.m.	L.A.F.E. (Latinos Association For Empowerment) Meeting	Third World Room
	8 p.m. - 8 a.m.	*Movies: "Return to Paradise" & "Urban Legends"*	Ch. 56 & 57
		Have a fun Spring Break!!!!	
Mon 3/22	5:30 p.m.	Class of 2001 Meeting	Ely 130
Tue 3/23	5:30 p.m.	Student Government Association Meeting	Lower Ely
	8:00 p.m.	Battle of the Bands	Ely Main Lounge
Wed 3/24	11:00 a.m.	Health Fair	Ely Main Lounge
	3:00 p.m.	Lecture: Alan Blankstein "Creating a Community Circle of Caring"	Scanlon Banquet Hall
	6:00 p.m.	Wednesday Night Jazz	Ely Main Lounge
	8:00 p.m.	Battle of the Bands	Ely Main Lounge
Thur 3/25	3:30 p.m.	Lecture: Oscar Gandy "Engaging the Reasonable Racist"	Scanlon Banquet Hall

USEFUL INFORMATION

Activities Line: x5840 / Info Line: x5440 / Class Cancellation Line: x5411

The Service Window, formerly known as the Teller Window

Located in the Ely Campus Center between the Library and the main lounge
Purchase single stamps, T-shirts, mylar balloons, and tickets to on campus events.
Open Monday through Friday 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Dining Commons

Mon-Thurs 7:30a-7:00p Fri 7:30a-6p
Weekends 10:30a-1:30p & 4:30p-6p

Health Services

(Nurse on duty) Sun 4p - Fri 4p Sat 10a-6p
(Dr. on duty) Mon-Fri 10:30a-1p

Wellness Center

Mon-Wed 7a-10p Thur 7a-9p Fri 7a-7p
Sat Closed Sunday 12p-5p x5500 pool info

Library Hours

Mon-Thur 8a-11p Fri 8a-5p
Sat 12p-6p & Sun 1p-11p

Bookstore

Call x5657
For Hours of Operation

Subway

Mon-Fri 8a-11p Sat 12p-11p
Sun 1p-11p

Events are free & open to the entire college community unless otherwise noted.
To have events published on *The Back Page* please E-mail rburgess1@foma.wsc.mass.edu

BATTLE OF THE BANDS BONUS COVERAGE

THE ANNUAL BATTLE OF THE BANDS WAS ONE OF THE BEST EVENTS OF THE YEAR AT WSC. IF YOU WEREN'T IN ATTENDANCE, YOU MISSED SOME OF THE MOST TALENTED MUSICIANS FROM WSC AND OTHER PARTS OF NEW ENGLAND. FOR A SPECIAL LOOK AT THE TWO-DAY EVENT, PLEASE TURN TO PAGE NINE.

BASEBALL RETURNS FROM ROUGH TRIP

THE WSC BASEBALL TEAM RETURNED FROM THEIR ANNUAL FLORIDA TRIP WITH A 1-7 RECORD. HOWEVER, THERE IS HOPE ON THE HORIZON. WSC'S ONLY VICTORY WAS AGAINST MACMURRAY COLLEGE (ILL.), RANKED 25TH IN THE NCAA DIV. 3 PRESEASON POLL. TURN TO PAGE THIRTEEN.

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Student dies in car crash

SARAH CORIGLIANO
STAFF REPORTER

Carrie Catherine Rust, 21, a senior Criminal Justice major at Westfield State College, was probably planning a relaxing Spring Break before arriving at her destination last week; but she never got there.

On Sunday, March 14, Rust died from injuries sustained in a car accident in North Carolina on her way to Florida.

Rust was the daughter of Donald F. Rust, Jr. and Theresa Rust of Granby, Connecticut. She was a member of St. Therese's Church in Granby and was an alumnus of the Marquis of Granby Fife and Drum Corps. In high school, Rust played softball and was a varsity cheerleader.

Before transferring to WSC, Rust attended Castleton State College in Castleton, Vermont. While there, she volunteered as a youth counselor for the Vermont State Department of Corrections in Rutland, Vermont.

Her parents; her brother and sister-in-law, Donald F. Rust, III and Kelly Rust; two nieces, Emilie and Paige; her maternal, grandfather, Emile Gringas; and numerous other loved ones survive Carrie C. Rust.

Rust was buried in Simsbury Cemetery after her funeral and a mass of Christian burial in St. Therese's Church.

Donations may be made to the Carrie C. Rust Scholarship Fund, c/o Fleet Bank, 25 East Granby Rd., Granby, Connecticut, 06035.

Mazza announces retirement

-File photo

Dr. Peter Mazza has served at WSC for the last 28 years.

JAY DILISIO
STAFF REPORTER

The students of Westfield State College are losing possibly their biggest supporter as Dr. Peter Mazza announced he will retire at the end of the semester.

Mazza, who currently serves as the vice president of student affairs, is retiring after 28 years at WSC.

Back in 1971, Mazza came to to WSC and became the assistant to the dean of students. At that time, he worked closely with commuter students and Judicial Affairs. As time progressed, his titles and responsibilities changed.

In the late '70s, Mazza became the co-director of Residential Life, and soon after, he found himself working for Career Services before returning to disciplinary responsibilities in the '80s.

"I had generalist Student Affairs responsibilities throughout the '70s and '80s," Mazza said. "The titles [he held] didn't necessarily indicate whether I did this or that, but as I look back I had many roles in Student Affairs."

Mazza feels the strengths of the campus are the many faculty and administrative staff that care about the students; those who are always accessible, visible and helpful in providing professional help to students. He said that when students are treated with respect and dignity, the campus environment becomes stronger.

Mazza said the biggest weakness at WSC is when the campus doesn't work in solidarity in support of its mission statement.

"The mission of the college, above all for me, is to be in service of the students," Mazza said. "When the college, for example, doesn't act cohesively in support of that mission, it takes away from the college and the people we are here to serve."

Mazza said that the best memories of WSC he has is when he thinks back to the kind of relationship he's had with students individually, collectively and with the student leadership.

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Two winners crowned in annual Battle of the Bands

JUSTIN MCCAULEY
MANAGING EDITOR

Once the dust settled, there were two bands left standing.

After a first place tie in this year's Battle of the Bands, Boston's Sõl Patch and WSC's own Lloyds Hill each earned the right to play Saturday, April 24 on the main stage for Spring Weekend 1999.

Emerging from a competitive field that included bands like No Intention, the Ben Kohn Quartet, Linament, Nelson Flavor and Hollow, this year's showcase turned into a two-day music fest.

Placing a solid second and third place finish this year, respectively, was Seth Gooby and FRD Junction. Both bands played in front of large, responsive audiences and will be rewarded by performing on the opening night of Spring Weekend on Friday, April 23.

"I'm really excited for Westfield State," said Gooby. "This shows that there are people out there who care about what's going on."

Gooby, a veteran of the Battle of the Bands, was a late entry and almost didn't participate in the event.

"I was kind of bummed that I didn't originally sign up," he said. "I guess fate got me a shot at it."

Tim Moynihan, drummer for FRD Junction, wasn't too sure about the results of the competition.

"I don't think that it was really fair," he said. "It seemed like people were more into us than any of the other bands."

Lloyds Hill, playing only their fourth show in their short history, set the tone for the rest of the competition by raising the energy levels in the campus center. For the first time in the competition, the audience was drawn up close to the stage to check out the action.

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-Photo by Justin McCauley

Singer N. holas Johnson of Sõl Patch.

THE WEEK AHEAD AT WSC

Monday 3/29	Tuesday 3/30	Wednesday 3/31	Thursday 4/1	Friday 4/2	Saturday 4/3	Sunday 4/4
*GAY STRAIGHT ALLIANCE 7 P.M. SCANLON HALL 2ND ANNEX LOUNGE	*STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION MEETING 5:30 P.M. LOWER ELY	*L.A.F.E DINNER 7 P.M. - 10 P.M. SCANLON BANQUET HALL	*CONCERT @ GABBY'S WSC'S SETH GOOBY AND BOB AND JENNY 8 P.M.	*CONCERT WSC BAND SCHWA AMHERST BREWING COMPANY	*HAVE A GREAT HOLIDAY WEEKEND!	*HAPPY EASTER FROM THE CAMPUS VOICE!!

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NEWS & NOTES

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

When we lose a member of the college community, everything else in life is put into perspective. While many of us were on the beach or in dance clubs over Spring Break, senior Carrie Rust was supposed to be there. While many of us tanned in the sun and glanced at the moon, Carrie Rust was supposed to be looking at the same sky.

Carrie was on her way to Florida to enjoy her last Spring Break as a college student. She was a criminal justice major here and maybe she was going to graduate from WSC and become a policewoman. Maybe she was going to teach. Maybe she was going to travel. Maybe she was going to be the first female president of our country. Whatever Carrie Rust was going to do, we may never know.

What we do know is that life is never as easy as it seems. We take all these risks and giant steps and they usually work out for us. Sometimes we have trouble seeing the good from the bad and that's why we continue to live the way we live. What we don't realize is that everything can come crashing down at any moment and it only takes a second to leave the world forever.

It's sad that Carrie Rust will be remembered by those who didn't know her as the girl who died over Spring Break. It's sad because she was just like you and I. She was almost done with college and she was ready to dive forward into the real world. Now everything she worked so hard for is gone and all of us should be thankful we're alive.

To the family, friends, and people who ever had a chance to meet Carrie Rust, the Campus Voice sends our deepest regards and best wishes. Life is so fragile and every now and then, a piece breaks when we least expect it.

CLASSIFIEDS

BOOK SWAP!. Welcome to the Campus Voice Book Swap! To get things going, all we need is input from you...If we get enough people interested, this thing could actually work! Basically, if you have a book or books you don't want and you think you could sell them for more $ than at buyback, drop us a line and we'll get the word out.

Free Radio + $1250!!
Fundraiser open to student groups & organizations. Earn $3-$5 per Visa/MC app. We supply all materials at no cost.
Call for info or visit our website.
Qualified callers receive a FREE Baby Boom Box.
1-800-932-0528 ext 65. or at www.ocmconcepts.com

Tuckahoe Turf Farm is looking for summer belp with our irrigation program. You must enjoy working outdoors, be self motivated, and hold a valid drivers licence. Please apply in person or contact Ralph Fletcher at 1-800-243-7582

The City of Westfield Parks and Recreation is now accepting applications for summer spe[illegible] Posted March 5 and will close April 5, at 5:00pm with selections to [illegible]ade by mid-April. Applicants must be 18 years or older. Thorough knowledge and instructional experience in teaching children preferred. For a detailed job description contact Personnel Dept.

Baseball Specialists: Three Specialists
Basketball Specialists: Two Specialists
Field Ho[illegible]ialist: One Specialist
Gymnast[illegible]t: One Specialist
Lacrosse Sp[illegible]ist: One Specialist
Soccer Specialists: Two Specialists
Softball Specialist: One Specialist
Summer Program Supervisor: One Position
Tennis Instructor: Lessons on Saturday for Spring, Fall, Summer: On Monday, Wednesdays, and Saturdays. One Instructor
Theater Arts Specialists: One Position
Volleyball Specialist: One Specialist

Applications will be accepted at Personnel Dept.
59 Court Street Westfield. Office hours M-F 9-5.
Any questions regarding positions contact Ann Marie Heiser, Recreation, Parks & Youth Director.
The City of Westfield is an
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Acclaimed sculptor to lecture at WS

Robert Murray

Internationally acclaimed sculptor Robert Murray will lecture on "Private Art in Public Places," at 1:15 p.m. on Wednesday, March 31, in the Arno Maris Gallery at Westfield State College. The gallery is also exhibiting Murray's working models from March 9 through April 17.

Murray's appearance is part of the college's 160th Anniversary Guest Lecture Series, which is free and open to the public.

Murray specializes in large-scale commissions. He was one of the first sculptors to pursue industrial fabrication and industrial technology continues to form the basis of his artistic process. His sculptures are abstract in design, fabricated of steel or aluminum plate, and painted in a single vibrant color.

Murray's works are dispersed throughout a great many museums, college campuses, corporate headquarters, and municipal sites in the U.S. and Canada. The Joseph Hirshhorn Museum in Washington, D.C., and the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York City are among the prestigious public collections that own his works. A major retrospective exhibition of Murray's sculpture opened at the National Gallery of Canada in February.

One of Murray's majo pieces, "Quinnipiac," stands front of the Fine Arts Center the University of Massachuset at Amherst.

Ross Fox, director of th Arno- Maris Gallery, an Barbara Keim, professor of ar arranged Murray's visit Westfield.

"Moving among his ow working models, the artist wi elucidate the creative proces from inception to completio and reflect on the present sta of American sculpture for pu lic places," Fox said.

A native of Briti Columbia, Murray was infl enced early on by the abstra expressionist Barnett Newma who encouraged his move New York City in 196 Murray quickly became part a movement that experimente with nontraditional technique Now living in Pennsylvan Murray has taught at the Scho of Visual Arts in New York Ci since 1984.

Commuter Council Update

Hello everyone. We hope your break was a lot of fun.

Unfortunately, there is some sad news to report. One of our fellow students, a commuter, was killed in a car accident on her way to Florida. Carrie Catherine Rust was a Criminal Justice major. We at the Commuter Council would like to express our deepest sympathy to her family and friends.

We would also like to let everyone know that there will be a memorial mass on April 7, 1999.

We would like to encourage as many members of the college community as possible to attend this mass and pay their respects to one of our own.

There is also a lot of other information that you all need to know. Registration is now underway; if you haven't picked up your registration time yet, you can pick it up in the Registrar's office.

The sooner you get there the more likely you are to get the classes you want.

Also, there are quite a few events coming up in the near future. There will be a Pizza Giveaway on Wednesday, March 31 from 11:30 – 1:30. On April 21, the Commuter Council will be holding its annual Spring BBQ. On May 2, which is a Saturday, there will be a Pool Party from 1 – 4, followed by a bring your own picnic.

We also encourage people to bring any games they want play. If anyone has any que tions on these events feel free contact the Council at 57 5626.

The Council will also helping out with the Bloo Drive on May 5. If anyo would be interested in helpi guide donors to the canteen donating blood, contact us the same number mentione above.

Also, we have been ask by MASSPIRG to help org nize a commuter team for t Hunger Cleanup.

If anyone is interested finding out more about th worthwhile event, please call or leave a message with o office in Ely 147.

The City of Westfield Parks and Recreation Department is now accepting applications fo
skilled positions within its summer youth recreation programs.
Posted: March 15 and will close April 30.
(For a complete job description, see the Personnel Department)
Playground Director, Must be 18 years of age.
(8 positions anticipated M-F 25-30 hrs. a week)
Playground Leader, must be 16 years of age.
(Several positions anticipated M-F 25-30 hrs. a week)
Day Camp Director, must be 20 years of age.
(1 position M-F 35-40 hrs. a week)
Day Camp Leader, must be 18 years of age.
(4 positions anticipated M-F 35-40 hrs. a week)
Experience working with children 6-16 years of age in a recreation or day camp setting.
Must hold a current First Aid certificate and CPR certificate.
Applications will be accepted in the Personnel Dept. 2nd floor, Municipal Building, 59 Court Street, Westfield, MA 01085. Hours are M-F 9-5 p.m. Any questions contact Ann Marie Heiser, Recreation, Parks and Youth Director.
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Ice Cream Truck Drivers
Connecticut, Western Massachusetts, Western Rhode Island and West Chester, New York Residents only. Sell Good Humor and Haagen Dazs ice cream from one of our vending trucks. Male or female, retirees or anyone. Come meet others like yourself that net $950-**$1125 weekly**. Routes in your area. We will deliver to you. Bring a friend.
Apply now not in April.
Call Monday - Saturday 9AM- 2PM only (203-366-2641) or (800-899-1009).

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES - APPLY NOW!

Westfield State College has several summer employment positions avail able in the Facilities/Operations and Conference Services areas of the col lege. Positions in Facilities/Operations include work in housekeeping painting and maintaining college grounds. Conference Services position include work in security, conference operations, program managemen counseling, and teaching.

Any student interested in applying for these positions should stop by the Human Resources Office in Parenzo room 218 (x5637) to pick up an appli cation. Review of applications will begin immediately and will continue until all positions are filled. Westfield State College is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

News & Notes

Voice of The Week

Carmella Rossomando

Position: WSKB Music & Program Director

Year: Sophomore

Birthplace: New Haven, CT

Hometown: Hamden, CT

Siblings: One older brother, one younger sister

Favorite Snack Food: "I don't snack."

Favorite Cereal: Cheerios

Favorite Fruit: Pineapple

Favorite Vegetable: Broccoli

Favorite Movie: "Quadrophenia"

Favorite TV Shows: X-Files, The Simpsons

Favorite Musical Group: Blur

Hobbies: Music, photography, "investing in cool shoes"

Favorite Thing About WSC:
"There are a lot of opportunities here, but it's your choice whether or not to take them."

Least Favorite Thing About WSC:
"Too many narrow-minded people."

Person You'd Most Like To Meet? Elvis Costello

Where Do You See Yourself In 20 Years?
"Hopefully a rock star, but if not, owning my own business."

Personal Credo: "Rock and roll."

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Mazza (cont. from page 1)

"That professional relationship [with student leaders] has been grounded, and the trust and mutual respect will be the things that I miss the most," Mazza said. "I can add that I have similar feelings for my staff and colleagues, not only in the division of Student Affairs, but throughout the college."

Throughout the years, Mazza has attended the Student Government Association meetings and has been supportive of their efforts.

He has also relied on their support for various initiatives needed by the campus.

"SGA has always been an entity that has had some influence and impact," he said. "I think SGA does an awful lot in support of student issues and the college and its mission. The two go together and I don't see the interest of the college and the students being mutually exclusive. If the college is healthy, everybody associated with it benefits."

Mazza feels that each student who passes through WSC has certain responsibilities to themselves as well as the rest of the community.

"As budding, responsible people, the students have a responsibility to themselves," Mazza said. "To the commonwealth they must be competent, good, moral, ethical and hard-working toward improving themselves and their families. And keep in mind, as they go about their lives they serve as role models for others, particularly young people."

Vermes teaches about women pioneers

Kelley McVeigh
Special to the Voice

On March 23, Dr. Brooks Robards, professor of Mass Communication and director of Women's Studies at WSC, hosted Meanette Vermes' presentation of the movie, "Changing Women, Changing Springfield."

This presentation was one of the many programs offered to WSC students during "A Week Celebrating Women". Students of Dr. Robards' classes learned many of the hardships and troubles that women have encountered from both Vermes and the movie.

Vermes is currently a member of the Greater Springfield Chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW). Founded in 1966, NOW has grown into the largest feminist organization in the country. Members are actively involved in issues relating to full equality for women. NOW deals with several issues, including economic issues, reproduction, equal rights, early childhood development, violence against women and education discrimination.

The movie showed quite clearly how western Massachusetts was a pioneer in educating women. For instance, WSC was the first co-educational teacher training school in the nation.

The video's goal was to show the advances that were made, especially by the women of Springfield. One interesting fact was that during the war, the women of Springfield raised so much money for the war effort that there was a surplus amount of money. That money was used after the war and was given to the soldiers so they could recuperate. The video also pointed out that behind every good man there is a smart woman. Due to the progress made by women, Vermes warns all of us to "be careful that women don't lose choices that they have today."

With the millennium coming, hopefully we can continue the wonderful work that the women before us started.

SGA Weekly Tidbits

Sarah Corigliano
Staff Reporter

-SGA President Alison Leary said the Field House Committee will be at the next Student Government Association meeting to discuss the future field house at Westfield State College. She also read aloud a letter from WSC President Fred Woodward that announced that Student Affairs Vice President Peter Mazza will retire next January.

-Student Trustee Orlando Lassalle said there will be an increase in rent for WSC apartments next year. The increase for Westfield is $245 a year, but other state schools will experience a higher increase. The Social Work major is now official at WSC as of Fall 1999. Lassalle also said the Board of Trustees is discussing a possible five-minute increase in time between class periods, due to the walking distance to the former Stanhome building.

-Another cost increase that will affect WSC students is a tuition and fees increase for non-Massachusetts residents; effective Fall 1999.

-Food Service Committee Chair Mike Cupoli said Sodexho is still unsure whether there will be the convenience of an additional food facility in the former Stanhome building.

-Health Committee Chair Julie Arrison said the committee's fundraiser, "Daffodil Days," raised $2,925 for the American Cancer Society.

-Allan Peterson, chair of the Substance Advisory Committee, has suggested the change to the 5-5-50 alcohol policy to involve violators having to complete the required five hours of community service within five weeks or face additional weekends restricted from campus. This policy change still has to be reviewed by Peter Mazza, vice president of Student Affairs, president Frederick Woodward, and the Board of Trustees before it becomes effective.

-Liz Patonay, vice president of programming, said more than 600 students have paid the $10 fee for Spring Weekend. She said the headliner band is still undecided and that the following bands are no longer available: Run DMC, De La Soul, Sevendust and the Fun Lovin' Criminals.

-Guest passes for Spring Weekend will be available April 12. The cost will be $37 for guests of residents of residence halls (Lammers, Courtney, Dickinson, Davis, and Scanlon) and $20 for guests of apartment residents and commuters. Patonay said the residence hall guest passes cost more because they include meal passes, whereas meal passes for guests of commuters and apartment residents will be an additional expense if needed.

-Patonay also said the next Coffee House is scheduled for April 7 from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. in Ely Campus Center.

-SGA will vote, for a second and final time, on an amendment to its constitution at Tuesday's meeting. The amendment involves updating the requirements of SGA-recognized clubs. Only two of the 47 senators present at the March 23 meeting opposed the amendment.

-Lassalle said the prospect of entrance and exit exams has already been voted on by the Board of Higher Education and will be required at all Massachusetts state colleges. However, next year's freshmen will only be required to take a placement exam, since they have already been accepted. This decision brought up concerns like the unfairness of such a test to students with learning disabilities. Other details of the tests have not been announced to the SGA yet.

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VOICES OVERHEARD

What's your favorite thing about WSC?

LISA HERBERT
CLASS OF 2000
PSYCHOLOGY

"The people and staff here are really friendly."

SARAH PIKE
CLASS OF 2000
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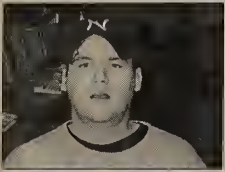
"The education library is great."



JON CRAVEN
CLASS OF 1999
CRIMINAL JUSTICE

"The close proximity to the package stores."

Voices Overheard was compiled by Kathy Moitoza and Robin Magagnoli

ANNE THOMAS
CLASS OF 2001
MASS COMMUNICATION

"The people here are friendly and it's close to home. Also, the Mass Comm department offers a lot to the students."

MIKE DOLLIVER
CLASS OF 2000
MASS COMMUNICATION

"That I will be leaving it soon with all the experiences I've gained from WSC."

LORI CURTIN
CLASS OF 2000
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

"That it's close to home because I commute."

PERSONALS

So Heather, you did the Dirty Walk of shame 2 weekends in a row! Caught ya again!

Jill & Saluti – Jump in that jeep & I'LL TAKE YOUR PICTURE

Eat your heart out, WSC. Scanlon has the poster boy for Abercrombie and Fitch...right Brian?

To all the boys at Franklin: you guys aren't all that you think you are!– From all the girls!!!

Girls– Next time you take your picture by breast size, don't forget us– The Real Competition!

My roommate ate my other roommate's wallet in Florida

Rollerblading is a ball, especially if you're just learning!

Every time I go to White St. someone beats me up.

Watch out for those mad Russians.

Happy Belated Birthday to Heather J!!!

Jill and Heather: You have the loudest room in Scanlon, so stop complaining!

Music For Your Mind 6-8pm Sundays 89.5 WSKB

Paul B. from Scanlon: "BEEP BEEP BEEP BEEP."

What's up with Clark's wardrobe? Come on now.

Did you ever notice how many people are scared of spiders?

Hey Kim– Where are your red earmuffs? Ask Warren

Chris and Matt...when's the next punch party?

Hey Ben, watch out for the cockroaches.– J

Local chapter hells angels on mopeds– Negril, Jamaica

Huggon and Bose– Will you ever get a good personal in? Love, the personal dictator #13

Chris– Why don't you join us for a party or two at WNEC!

Please tell me who the blonde, blue eyed chick is in SCA 1W. I have to know her name. Anyone?

John wore a six-man tent as swimming trunks

To Tequila Dancer: The table is not stable– Love, D + T.

I remember you– Skid Row 3-21-99

Hey, Can I rub your cans?

Katie is in it for the money!

Jeff, take off the goggles when you're sober

The Mayor of Daville

Girl, you're magic

I think they did a story about Westfield State's habits on 20-20 w/ Barbara Walters

WSC has no shame! Spring Break '99 Jamaica

PM– How's the cereal in Cancun?

Where did all those goats, cats, and cows come from?

Legalize it already.

Bad kitties get baths

Gowe– Want to go to Davios... oops, I forgot

Votz– "I thought they were trying to poison me."

Erica and Sonia...you're there all the time, so why don't you just transfer to WNEC?

Josh, what's a pa-cock-a-too?

Rod, what happened to your foot?

Help! My hemoglobins are elongating!

1 million J!

I will never leave Gill alone!

Roon cooked bacon and eggs on his stomach in the sun

Bausemer, get out of bed!

Suza got what he deserved

Oops, I crapped my pants...

Lonzack is scraping the bottom of the barrel with that girl!

Sabrina, I see you in my dreams.– Huggon

Oh bother, Pooh Bear

Donna– Where is your buckets of fingernails

Fitz puts girls in the luney bin!

Hey John– You want to come up and cuddle?– M

Jill– Did u stay and hookup after we left this time?

The disgruntled father got a great tan over break.

Can someone tell me if there's a sign in Mac Lab restricting the viewing of pornography

Jen, I don't hate you honey!!! Love, Elvis

Driscol– How's your St. Pauly's Girl?

JB...who is your fling this week?

Rod– It's "IRIE." It's cool mon!!

CC– I love you the mostest!!

Terminology is spreading... like herpes

My roommate, Nate, doesn't get out of the room because he borrowed the TVCR.

Phil thinks a scuba mask can convert water into air

El Fryo caused a natural disaster and the dungeon Dwellers had to rearrange their room

Hoggy AKA "The Ventilator"

You just love me for who I am and what I drive. B.P. 99

I'm horny...WISTFUL I mean wistful

A trip to New York for the CJ Club is a vacation well needed.

Who needs a date to the Senate Banquet?

Impressions– looks, words, but never actions– I feel so much segregation, and it's killing our generation.

The corporal sleeps with his Boonie

Amy D.– Do you have an plastic forks left?

Steph from Pike, can I be your Necco?– Adam

Nice Adidas shorts Gill!

It's time for another long distance dedication!

The sacred cereal lover gets knocked down and can't get up again.

Paul and Ethan are the hottest guys in Scanlon!

Mike, did you enjoy your showers?

Daigle, will you come to my room and show me some yo-yo tricks.

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EDITORIALS

Bottom of the Ninth

JONAH A. BERGER
EDITOR IN CHIEF

I saw some things over Spring Break that will stay perched inside my head for the rest of my life. Sometimes the gift of sight is less of a gift and more of something we wish we never had. Scattered visions and the remains of unsuspected moments are stored in our minds like money in a padlocked safe. We know it's unfair but have no power to change it; for it's a part of the script that was written when we were born.

During the first weekend of the break, I saw my girlfriend screaming in pain as her lower abdomen "felt like it was being stabbed by knives." It was 4 a.m and her mother and I rushed her to the hospital with the fear of Appendicitis or something worse.

As I sat in the waiting room by myself, I couldn't help but notice two old women sitting diagonally from me. The women had distraught looks on their faces, somewhat of those who'd been stepped on and kicked around by misfortune.

After a couple of hours, a priest approached the women (who turned out to be sisters) and attempted to comfort them in their moment of sadness. From what I saw, the older woman was 74 years old and her husband was suffering from a mental disease that kept him in bed. She said he woke up earlier in the night crying and confused about his life.

He said he didn't want to live anymore and she figured the hospital was the best place for him.

As I sat there, I saw the woman talking to the priest who was probably going to tell her that there was nothing the doctors could do for her husband. She was about to lose someone she'd probably spent most of her life with. She was never going to forget the night her husband told her that he didn't want to live anymore.

A few hours later, my girlfriend came out of the emergency room and told me she was doing fine. The doctors couldn't find anything abnormal with her and I was thankful for that.

However, I couldn't help but picture myself in the shoes of that 74-year-old woman. I couldn't help to think what it would feel like to lose a huge part of my life. I hope that feeling will always remain foreign to me.

Sometimes the eyes can be so cruel.

A couple days later, I attended the most important family meeting of my life. Last year, my mother had a serious stroke and life hasn't been the same for any of us since. Mom has been living at home and each day seems a little tougher than the last. Since she suffers from short-term memory loss, mom can't remember things that happened yesterday or even a few hours ago. Her eyesight is so blurry that she's afraid to walk outside without one of us at her side.

At the meeting, we decided that assisted-living may be the best option for mom. What this means is that she'd have to leave us again to get the care she truly needs. Since a visiting nurse is not an option, we decided to tell mom about our meeting.

Mom immediately burst into tears after hearing our decision and she wanted to know why we'd want her to leave us again. As I sat there, it was the first time in my life where I felt that I'd truly let my mom down. I couldn't even look into her eyes because I had no answers for her. As a family, we knew what was best for her and we knew she would never agree with us [illegible]

Sometimes I wake up in the morning and stare at my mom with false hopes and dreams. There is always the wish that the nightmare will be over and that her old self will appear again. Because she suffered a stroke, the brutal reality is that the person usually never comes back. This part is the hardest because I see her everyday and her face is just how I will always remember it.

Sometimes the eyes can be so deceiving.

Later on in the week, I visited my older brother Matt in New Jersey. Matt is 26 years old and going through a huge stage in his life. He'd just recently quit his job in New York City and was moving to Chicago in a couple days.

As I sat there and watched him pack all of his belongings, I couldn't help but think of how far he's come since he was a kid. There was never a true direction or goal in life with Matt. As a result, we never had a connection when we were younger but I've grown to respect him so much over the years. Now Matt is turning into a very successful adult and his whole life is falling into place.

What I just saw from my brother is that we never have to stay on the path we've traveled for years. Matt knows that he will be successful wherever he goes, and he feels that something is waiting for him in the windy city.

Hopefully, when all of us get out of WSC, we will live the day where we wake up and decide it's time to move on. The world is so big and is always waiting for us to make it a little smaller.

Sometimes the eyes can be so promising.

Letter to the Editor

While college costs continue to rise, student grant aid has not kept up with the spiraling cost of higher education.

For example, in the late 1970's, the need-based, federal Pell Grant funded three-quarters of the average cost of attending a public college. Today, the Pell Grant funds only one-third the average cost of attending a public college.

As a result, many students have been forced into debt to attain a college education. Some students have found the financial burdens of college so daunting that they never complete their degree.

The federal government is the primary source of grant aid for students. As such, it has a responsibility to maintain strong funding for grant aid programs. With hundreds of billions of dollars in future budget surpluses projected, it is time for Congress to increase grant aid for working-class and low-income students.

A good place to start is with the Pell Grant. U.S. Senator Jim Jeffords (R-VT), chairman of the Health, Education, Labor, and Pensions Committee, has proposed a $400 increase for the Pell Grant's maximum award.

This 12 percent increase would raise the maximum award of the Pell Grant from $3,125 to $3,525 a year.

The U.S. Student Association and leading college associations have endorsed Jeffords' proposal to increase the Pell Grant's maximum award.

Now it is time for Congress to make it a reality - and make a college education easier to afford.

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And in This Corner

JUSTIN MCCAULEY
MANAGING EDITOR

I am a big fan of Westfield State College and all that it has to offer. Everywhere I look on campus there is potential for great things. It just seems as if there is some unseen force that retards our social climate.

I was recently approached by a member of our college community, whom I know cares deeply about WSC's students and their well-being. This person works very closely with the student population and he has a firsthand view of the happenings here at the college. Like myself, he is baffled by the lack of interest in activities on this campus. This person had sought me out because he had a vision. He had a vision that he believed would have a profound effect on our campus.

He saw a place where people could go hangout, eat, play, socialize, and live. I sat and listened as he described this pub-like atmosphere. He talked to me about a place that students could frequent with the intentions of playing games, ordering food and enjoying the companionship of their fellow WSC students.

I believe that this school needs a place that will make people want to leave their rooms; a place that would keep people longer than just the time that it took to prepare their food. People should actually enjoy the atmosphere enough that they would stay and eat their food in the campus center, instead of bolting back to their rooms.

While these are just simple ideas right now, hopefully someone will take these ideas and put some action behind them. Why should we go without this attraction that makes other college's atmospheres so electric? Why should we be denied a place that actually stays open late into the night during one of our prime activity times? Wouldn't it be nice to actually have some place to go to after 12 a.m.?

I ended up sitting and talking with this person for a little while. I sat and listened as he elaborated on his big ideas with a hopeful smile on his face. While he was talking, all that I kept thinking about was how this guy really cared what was going on with the students and the college. He had a sincere interest in making a difference here on campus. Imagine how great of a place this would be if he were able to get together with more people who share his thoughts.

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EDITORIALS

The Bottom Line

JIM WILSON
COLUMNIST

Boxing has always been a suspect sport. Many people believe that the boxing of today is nothing compared to the glory years the sport had. Long gone are legendary boxers such as Joe Louis, Rocky Marciano, "Sugar" Ray Leonard, and Mohammed Ali. In their places are people that couldn't even tie their gloves.

Boxing has deteriorated so much these days—from watching boxers over 50 years old fight each other and try and last more than three rounds, to having one boxer bite the ears of his opponent. Boxing has had its share of black eyes, the latest of which was Lennox Lewis being robbed of being the undisputed heavyweight champion of the world by Don King.

This is not the first time people have thought a big fight was "fixed," and it certainly won't be the last. Any sane person watching the fight, with the exception of Eugenia Williams, one of the three judges for the fight, knew that Lewis had won the fight. Larry O'Connell, another judge, scored the fight a draw. However in an unprecedented move, he later recanted his scorecard. O'Connell said that he lost count of the score during the match, since he had to pass in his score after each round. He was shocked when he learned he judged it a draw, because he felt Lewis had won the fight. Williams has become under fire because, in addition to proving she is not fit to judge a beauty contest, let alone the biggest fight in years, she may have been paid off.

The thing that surprises me is that people were actually overwhelmed to find that boxing was this corrupt. The sad thing is, boxing has been this way for quite some time now. People are now calling it the same thing as pro-wrestling. I think the only thing to do now is to give the people what they want. Just come out and say everything in boxing is fixed.

It would be brilliant. Look what happened to wrestling after they admitted it was fixed? The popularity went through the roof. Imagine what it would do to boxing?

I can see it now. The big rematch in September for Lewis and Holyfield. All the hype leads up to this match. No disqualification. Anything goes. Don King banned from ringside. It would be a brawl.

Lewis would be dominating the fight until the twelfth and final round. Lewis would be ready to hit the knockout punch when all of a sudden from out of nowhere a masked man hits the ring and levels Lewis in the back with a steel chair.

The crowd would go nuts. Holyfield and the masked man would beat Lewis until other fighters from the undercard would come in and break it up. Together Holyfield and the masked man would fight them off and continue their assault on Lewis. The crowd would be throwing beer and popcorn into the ring in disgust. Don King would come down to the ring and raise the arms of both men in victory as the paramedics load Lewis on the stretcher. Just when you thought it was over, the masked man would hit Holyfield in the back with another chair. The crowd would be baffled. Don King would lead the attack on Holyfield by this masked man. After Holyfield is left unconscious in the ring, the masked man would pull off his mask and the crowd would be shocked to see that it was Mike Tyson making his return to boxing to align himself with former enemy Don King.

This could work. The crowd would eat it up. Boxing would be the most popular it's been in years. We could have cage matches and tag team matches and everything. We could watch as Mike Tyson attacks Lewis and Holyfield at the weigh-in for their third match. Kids would be wearing "Tyson 3:16 – I Just Bit Your Ear" shirts to school.

We're on to something here. Sadly, it's the only option boxing has left now that every ounce of credibility it once had has been thrown away.

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Letter to the Editor

Week after week, I read the Campus Voice and I'm amazed at the ignorance on this campus. A lot of the complaints and gripes are justified, while others are just far fetched. Prior to complaining, some people should get the facts first. I have a few thoughts of my own...

My biggest concern is the "Arsonist/Pyromaniac" at Dickinson Hall. It's only a matter of time before you are caught. Believe me when I say that. The residents are fed up and enough is enough. You need to grow up or GET OUT! We're playing with peoples' lives here. How quickly we've forgotten the death of our fellow student who recently died in a fire off campus. Had someone not been playing games with "bogus" fire alarms in Dickinson Hall, the fire department would have been responding to the "real" fire and maybe, Jamie would still be alive today. This isn't funny anymore.

To the individuals who are still being potty trained in Courtney Hall and Davis Hall - USE THE POTTY! What is this infantile behavior or writing on the wall with feces and urinating in the hallways? And you wonder why we aren't treated like adults. Duh!

To the individuals who keep getting parking tickets over and over again - GET A CLUE! How many times can you use the excuse, "I didn't know I couldn't park there on the weekends." If you get a ticket every weekend, wouldn't that tell you that this is a problem? Things that make you say "hmmm."

Knowledge to the unaware - If you get a parking ticket and you don't pay it, instead of it being $10 or $15, it could cost you $45 - $55. If you accumulate more than one ticket and you don't pay it...do the math. If you don't pay your tickets, you can't register your car with the Registry of Motor Vehicles. Things that make you say "hmmm." If you don't have a decal, you accumulate tickets, you car gets towed...equals no car.

For the underage drinkers - Be careful who you drink with and your limitations. Alcohol poisoning is real and it happens here at WSC. I don't know who told you that it's cool, but a lot of individuals flunk out because they're too busy being drunk or hung over in class. They also get kicked out of school for getting caught with alcohol. Don't you people care about your parents and the shame that you cause them? Don't you care about your future? If you don't know why you are here or you can't figure out where you're going, then maybe you should stop wasting their money and your time. Believe me, when you leave here and you realize that you've just wasted four years it won't make you feel good. That's four years you've wasted. I realize that we're only young once, but don't be surprised when your past returns to haunt you in the future. I love my parents and I respect myself too much to bring shame on them or myself.

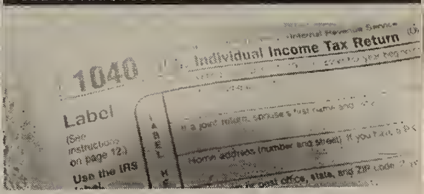
CJ Majors - Some of you need to think of an alternative career goal. Oh, you think you know so much, but in reality, you don't have a clue. But the way, I'm a CJ major myself. Don't you know that if you get caught doing something illegal or against college policy that it becomes a permanent record. Well, guess what happens when you got a job and a background investigation is conducted here at WSC? Yep, you guessed it. Things that make you say "hmmm."

To the individuals who engage in those funny cigarettes, etc. - HELLOOO! The fan in the window and the towel at the bottom of the door is a "DEAD GIVE AWAY." Duh! Don't think that everyone doesn't know. Gee, if we know, then I wonder if Public Safety knows? Things that make you say "hmmm."

To the Ladies - Be careful whom you consider a friend and be extremely careful whom you drink with. Do you know that there are drugs our there that can render you paralyzed? You'll be fully awake, but unable to move. Sexual assaults and rape isn't foreign to this campus. It's just not reported. Many of us think it was our fault because we were in the wrong place at the wrong time or maybe we had on the wrong skirt, etc. Bull! We have the right to wear what we want and go where we want. It's not our fault that some "boys" are pigs. If you aren't comfortable in a situation, LEAVE! I can't stress this enough. Abide by your instincts. It's very easy for someone to slip it in a drink offered to you. Hint. Bring your own drink. Don't be afraid to say "NO."

If you don't get anything else out of this, "you are in control of what you achieve and how you achieve it." "Live your life for YOU and not for someone else." "Live your life in a way that you can be proud to look back on."

Joan - Fellow Student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11:06P
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BETWEEN TWO INDIVIDUALS
SCANLON HALL

MARCH 2

7:45A
INJURED PERSON
COMMUTER LOT

5:39P
MALICIOUS DESTRUCTION
ITEM THROWN THROUGH WINDOW
RIPPING THE SCREEN
COURTNEY HALL

8:28P
MEDICAL TRANSPORT TO NOBLE
PARENZO GYM

MARCH 2

11:50P
SIMPLE ASSAULT
JUDICIAL REFERRAL
LAMMERS HALL

MARCH 3

8:30A
LARCENY/THEFT
VENDING MACHINE
SCANLON HALL

MARCH 4

9:10A
LARCENY/THEFT
HUMIDIFIER TAKEN
BATES HALL

2:30P
INDECENT ASSAULT & BATTERY
LAMMERS HALL

6:45P
MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENT
ELY ROAD

MARCH 6

1:53A
COLLEGE POLICY VIOLATION
SMOKING ON THE SHUTTLE
JUDICIAL REFERRAL
COURTNEY HALL

4:28A
FIRE
SIGN ON DOOR WAS BURNED
DICKINSON HALL

MARCH 7

3:09A
PROTECTIVE CUSTODY
INDIVIDUALS FIGHTING
SCANLON HALL

4:21P
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SNOWBALL THROUGH WINDOW
APARTMENTS

6:30P
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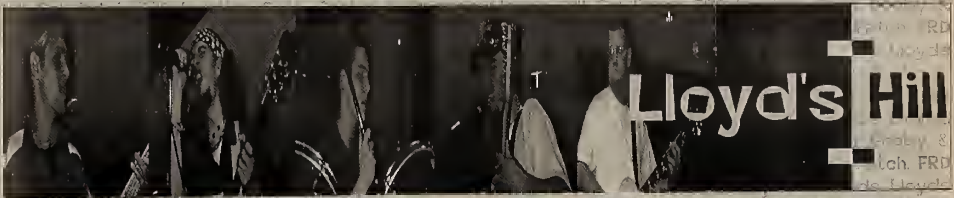
Lloyd's Hill

Performing Saturday, April 24, 1999

Lloyds Hill
&
Sol Patch

Battle (cont. from page 1)

Tane Crossley, the bass player for Lloyds Hill, said the band was really nervous before the show.

"I felt like I was going to hurl until we started playing," Crossley said.

The nerves sure didn't affect Crossley and Lloyds Hill as they rocked their way into first place, receiving a large applause from the crowd for their performance.

"It's cool to hear people cheer," Crossley said. "It makes you feel so good about playing."

Sōl Patch brought their considerable amount of experience to this year's contest. The band has played numerous Spring Weekend's in the past at other colleges and universities like Plymouth State, UNH, U-Conn, and URI. They've also played alongside bands like Suicidal Tendencies, Rustic Overtones and Letters to Cleo.

Nicholas Johnson, the lead singer of Sōl Patch, said that it was nice to play in front of people who haven't seen them before. He said his band is excited to play Spring Weekend because of the success they've had in the past.

"We love to have fun," Johnson said. "We love for people to have fun through our music and we have fun through them."

Guest series comes to WSC

TRACEY BORUCKI
SPECIAL TO THE VOICE

Westfield State College's department of mass communication will be presenting the Spring Guest Lecture Series, which is funded by the office of the president.

Nessim Watson, assistant professor of mass communication, is the organizer and coordinator of this event.

The series features five speakers who are professors at colleges or universities. Each of these professors is well known, respected and highly published in their field.

The theme of this year's series is "Media and Social Responsibility."

"The theme says it all," Watson said. "We're thinking about what it means to be socially responsible as opposed to individually responsible; how to work to make sure what we're doing is helping society not harming it."

This series, as opposed to the past, "is more focused on connecting colleges and universities," Watson said. "It is also more current than anything that we're reading."

While the speakers are all relevant to issues dealing with Mass Communications, "hopefully there is something for everyone within the ~~series,"~~ Watson said.

"Some politicians have doubts about the amount of effort college professors put into teaching and research," Watson said. "This series highlights the importance of professors as social leaders and provides for WSC professors and students to stay updated in the most recent advances in thinking about media."

Here is the list of remaining speakers:

Monday, March 29: "The Media and Sexual Citizenship", Lisa Henderson, Ely TV Studio, 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 7: "Cyberjournalism: Will Matt Drudge Rule?" James Miller, Ely TV Studio, 4:30 p.m.

Monday, April 12: "Democracy in the Age of Corporate Media Empire", Robert McChesney, Scanlon Banquet Hall, 4:00 p.m.

Wednesday, April 14: "Advertising and the End of the World", Sut Jhally, Ely TV Studio, 4:30 p.m.

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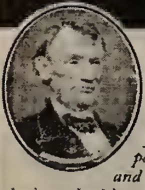

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WSKB Weekly Spotlight

DJ Smike

JUSTIN MCCAULEY
STAFF REPORTER

Michael Giannopolo, otherwise known as DJ Smike, patrols the air waves of 89.5 FM, WSKB every Monday night from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m.

DJ Smike, who is a second semester DJ at WSC, brings the best in punk rock to his faithful listeners each week. Punk bands like Bad Religion, Propagandhi, and the Dead Kennedys are just some of talent that DJ Smike is introducing to the WSC community.

"I was attracted to punk rock because I play the guitar and it was easy to play," Smike said. "Then I grew to like it even more because it deals with social awareness issues. And sometimes it's funny, not commercial."

Smike said that he received his alias from his mother. Giannopolo has two sisters named Susan and Sandy. When Smike was just a little tyke, his mother would often mess-up the children's names while yelling for them.

She would start to yell for one of the girls while she realized that she was supposed to be yelling for Mike. Thus, DJ Smike was born.

Smike says that through his show, he tries to increase people's awareness by exposing the injustices of racism, sexism, and capitalism. He also hopes to eliminate apathy and promote more flatulence.

Smike lists DJ Wicked and Rollergirl as his favorite WSKB programming. DJ Wicked and Rollergirl's show can be found every Saturday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Smike, who also plays in the Ska band Nelson Flavor, works toward WSKB's mission of bringing fresh new music to the ears of its listeners.

"I like hearing good music on non-commercial radio," said Smike. "I also like knowing that I am responsible for that."

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Cruel Intentions lives up to its name

KATHY MOITOZA
STAFF REPORTER

Deceit. Trickery. Manipulation.

These few words could easily be used to describe the movie "Cruel Intentions".

"Cruel Intentions" is an updated version of Roger Vadim's "Dangerous Liaisons", which was taken from a novel by Choderlos de Laclos about sexual manipulation among spoiled aristocrats.

"Cruel Intentions" takes this plot and replaces spoiled aristocrats with spoiled aristocrats who are teenagers. This combination gives a whole new meaning to the battle between good and evil.

"Cruel Intentions" is the story of two stepsiblings, Sebastian Valmont (Ryan Phillippe) and Kathryn Merteuil (Sarah Michelle Gellar), who take pleasure out of ruining the lives of their peers.

Sebastian and Kathryn hatch a plan to corrupt the life of an innocent girl, Annette Hargrove (Reese Witherspoon), who happens to be the new headmaster's daughter at their prestigious school. If Sebastian fails to woo Annette into bed, Kathryn gets his prized possession—a classic Porsche. If he succeeds, he gets his way with Kathryn, the one girl he wants but knows he cannot have.

The battle between good and evil lies within the personalities of the movie's characters.

Sebastian's character possesses all the qualities expected of a philanderer. He continuously enjoys charming women into bed only to forget them the next morning. He feels only for himself and casually dismisses innocent girls when he's through with them.

In the beginning of the movie, Sebastian is shown with his therapist. Later in that same scene, the therapist discovers that Sebastian has posted nude pictures of her daughter on the internet.

Kathryn matches Sebastian's character quite well. She also enjoys ruining other people. In one scene Kathryn pretends to befriend Cecile Caldwell (Selma Blair), a new girl at school. She becomes so sickly nice to her; it's almost disgusting to watch.

Her motive was only to ruin Cecile because she had become the object of affection for Kathryn's ex-boyfriend.

The "good" is portrayed by Annette's character. Annette is an innocent teenager who is vowing to wait until marriage for sex. Throughout the movie she is shown as the good girl who always wears white and speaks of religion.

Along the way, the battle takes an unexpected turn. Sebastian falls in love with Annette.

The end of the movie resolves this most interesting change in events. Does the "good" girl get the "bad" guy? Does the "bad" girl get what's coming to her? To find out, go and see "Cruel Intentions" which is currently playing in theaters.

Video festival coming soon

KATHY MOITOZA
STAFF REPORTER

Something new and exciting is coming to the Westfield State College campus.

The Mass Communications Club is currently planning a video festival tentatively for the week of April 16-24 at WSC.

Event coordinator Jacob Josselyn says students can submit movies of any length and genre, documentaries, music videos, and TV productions of any kind.

"We'll accept home videos, past projects for TV production class, current projects and anything else you want to submit," Josselyn said.

Possible screening locations include WSC-TV, Campus Flicks (channels 56 & 57), Scanlon Banquet Hall, dorm living rooms, the campus center and the campus green.

At the conclusion of the festival, an award ceremony, similar to the Oscars and complete with formal attire, will be planned.

Awards will be given to the best picture, actor, actress, soundtrack, documentary, cinematographer, screenplay, editing and director.

"The awards ceremony and the video festival both sound like a good idea," junior April Vance said, "It's a great way to get people involved with school activities."

The event will be free and open to the WSC community. The deadline for video submissions is April 2.

Videos can be dropped off at the main office of the Mass Communication Department. For more information, contact Josselyn at extension 7666 or professor Maddy Cahill at extension 5747.

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11-1 Mike Doliver	11-1 DJ Renzi	11-1 Richard Sebonis	11-1 open	11-1 open	2-4 Lori Bridgen	2-4 open
1-3 open	1-3 Carmella	1-3 Bobb Burgess	1-3 open	1-3 open	4-6 Mick Malone	4-6 Lee Stetson
3-5 open	3-5 Dean & Derek	3-5 Mike Capoli	3-5 Louis & Jason	3-5 John Rooney	6-8 Josh & Andrea	6-8 Andy & Ben
5-7 Jed Dion	5-7 Shana Hansford	5-7 Greg & Justin	5-7 Rich Mercier	5-7 Matilda	8-11 Andy Johnson	8-11 Bob Antonelli
7-9 Kerri Murphy	7-9 Carmen Garner	7-9 Jay & Lo-dogg	7-9 Chris & Matt	7-9 open	11-1 open	11-1 Greg & Justin
9-11 dj smike	9-11 emo therapy	9-11 the psycho show	9-11 . Forget music ... Let's kill.	9-11 open		
11-1 Paul Maldonado	11-1 T veal party	11-1 dj lowly	11-1 open	11-1 open		

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9-11 am – **Light Breakfast**
11 am-1 pm, 1-3 pm, 5-7 pm – **New music**
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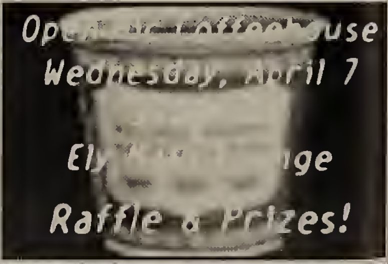
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SPORTS

Westfield State College head baseball coach John Grillin meets with his team following a game vs. UMass Boston played at the Boston Red Sox minor league facility during the Owls' southern trip to Fort Myers, Fla. The Owls also held a practice session the previous day in the eight batting cages at Red Sox facility. The Owls finished their spring trip with a 1-7 record, but defeated MacMurray College of Illinois, which was ranked 25th nationally in the NCAA Division III preseason poll.

Photo By Mickey Curtis

Springfield Best Owls In Opener

SPRINGFIELD - The Westfield State College baseball team lost to Springfield College, 9-4, in its northern season opener.

The Owls, who finished with a 1-7 record during their annual southern trip to Fort Myers, Fla., were scheduled to play Salem State College in their home opener this past Saturday.

Westfield outhit Springfield, 12-10, but Westfield starting pitcher Doug Smutnick walked seven and threw five wild pitches during his seven-inning mound stint. Westfield stranded nine baserunners and hit into three double plays.

Tom LaFlesh of Chicopee was 3 for 4 for the Owls. Collecting two singles were John Morrissey, Chris Malloy and Scott Paradis. WNEC transfer Chris Bousquet rapped a two-run single.

Springfield, which improved to 5-3, was led by Kevin Morrissey, the older brother of Westfield State's left fielder. Kevin Morrissey was 3 for 4 with a double and an RBI.

Westfield's next home game is scheduled for Tuesday, March 30 vs. local rival AIC.

Boston Red Sox first base coach Dave Jauss spoke to the Westfield State College baseball team during the Owls' southern trip to Fort Myers, Fla. Jauss was Westfield State's head coach for three years, 1982-84.

Photo By Mickey Curtis

Southern Scores

Baseball

Marien, WI 13 - Westfield 5
Rutgers-Newark 4 - Westfield 3, 10 Innings
UMass Boston 6 - Westfield 4
UMass Boston 10 - Westfield 8
Rockford, IL 7 - Westfield 6
Muskingum, OH 8 - Westfield 7
MacMurray, IL 17 - Westfield 4
Westfield 6 - MacMurray, IL 5

Softball

Cumberland, TN 5 - Westfield 1
*Westfield 6 - St. Clair, MI 1
Cumberland, TN 5 - Westfield 0
*Macomb, MI 6 - Westfield 5
Wis-Platteville 4 - Westfield 0
*Westfield 3 - Jackson St., TN 2
*Palm Beach 2 - Westfield 1
Rio Grande, OH 2 - Westfied 1
* - Exhibition Game

This Week's Schedule

Tuesday, March 30
Baseball
vs. AIC, Home, 3:00
Softball
at Smith, 4:15

Thursday, April 1
Baseball
at Keene State, 3:00
Softball
vs. Elms, Home, 4:00

Saturday, April 3
Baseball
at Bridgewater (2), 12:00
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CHAMPS Corner...

By Sarah Shepard, Athletic Department Student Intern

Malloy To Attend Leadership Conference

Westfield State College student-athlete Chris Malloy will start his summer vacation a little later this year after recently being chosen as Westfield State's representative at the third annual NCAA Foundation Leadership Conference, to be held May 31 to June 4, 1999, at Disney's Wide World of Sports and Disney's Coronado Springs Resort in Lake Buena Vista, Fla.

Malloy, a junior from Stow, Mass., was chosen from four Westfield State nominees. He is captain of the baseball team and a member of the Student Athlete Advisory Board.

A finance/economics major, Malloy was also a volunteer Little League coach, and assistant coach for the Sudbury American Legion baseball team. He was an all conference outfielder for the Owls in 1998. Additionally, he was named to the Mass. State Conference's All-Academic team with a cumulative grade point average of 3.2 or higher.

Malloy will join approximately 300 student-athletes at the conference, which prepares them to take an active leadership role both on campus and in the community. The student-athletes will participate in a variety of activities designed to enhance their communication, decision-making, and problem-solving skills.

As a result of the conference, the representatives will be better able to address issues important to the student-athletes at their particular college, and promote better overall communication between student-athletes, coaches, administrators, faculty and the outside community.

All of the representatives come from institutions that participate in the CHAMPS/Life Skills program. The participants represent all NCAA divisions, 20 different sports, and 11 countries.

"I'm excited that Chris has the opportunity to develop his leadership skills and interact with other student-athletes," said assistant athletics director Nancy Bals, coordinator of the CHAMPS/Life Skills program at Westfield State. "He will be an excellent representative for Westfield State and we look forward to hearing about his experience."

Holly Maines Selected All New England In Women's Basketball

Westfield State College's Holly Maines was recently selected to the ECAC Division III New England women's basketball All-Star second team.

The senior point guard from Malden-on-Hudson, N.Y., also was a second-team ECAC All-Star during her sophomore season. Additonally, she was a four-time Mass. State Conference all-star, including first-team honors during the past three seasons.

"This is a very prestigious honor for Holly and for our program," said ninth-year head coach Rick Berger. "There are more than 65 Division III colleges in New England, so being recognized as one of the best players is something Holly and Westfield State can be proud of."

Other Mass. State Conference players earning All New England honors were Salem State's Terri Niles and Dee Jackson, who were first team all-stars. Jackson and Niles led Salem to a third-place finish in the NCAA Division III national championships.

Maines led the conference in assists (5.7 per game), steals (3.1), and free throw shooting (83 percent, 57 of 67). The 5-9 point guard ranked second in scoring for the Owls, averaging 12.7 points per game.

Maines scored 1,098 career points and holds school records for career assists (626), career steals (313), assists in a season (198 in 1997), career free throw percentage (.773), and season free throw percentage (.871).

"Her records and accomplishments are going to be difficult to surpass or duplicate," said Berger.

Maines is also a standout for the Westfield State women's soccer team. She is a three-time all conference first teamer in soccer, and earned conference Player of the Year honors in 1996 and 1997. Maines did not play soccer during her freshman year at Westfield State and plans to use her final year of eligibility in the sport next fall.

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2. Schwag
3. Cross-Eyed C's
4. Wolf Pack
5. Slabagine
6. T&A
7. Wolverines

Tuesday March 30, 1999

	White		Colored
4:00	GOD	vs.	T&A
4:30	Schwag	vs.	Slabagine
5:00	Cross-Eyed C's	vs.	Wolf Pack

Thursday April 1, 1999

	White		Colored
4:00	Wolf Pack	vs.	Schwag
4:30	Slabagine	vs.	GOD
5:00	T&A	vs.	Wolverines

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Coed Sand Volleyball Playoffs

East Coast	West Coast
1. Jokers	1. Ball Basters
2. Sand Devils	2. Shockers
3. Hickville	3. SLP
4. Daddy O's and Chocha's	4. Unknown Soldiers
5. Steak	5. T&A
6. Untouchables	6. Lethal Weapons
7. Sand Ball Spikers	7. Raggamuffin

Monday March 29, 1999

3:30	Shockers	vs.	Ball Basters
4:30	SLP	vs.	Unknown Soldiers

Tuesday March 30, 1999

3:30	Sand Devils	vs.	Jokers
4:30	Hickville	vs.	Daddy O's and Chocha's

Wednesday March 31, 1999

3:30	Lethal Weapons	vs.	SLP
4:30	Unknown Soldiers	vs.	T&A

Thursday April 1, 1999

3:30	Daddy O's and Chocha's	vs.	Steak

1998 - 1999 Women's Indoor Soccer Champs, The Chochas *Photo by Intramural Staff*

Women's Softball

1. Bald B's
2. Corporate Girl's
3. AA
4. Kamikaze
5. Wild Things

Monday March 29, 1999

	Field One		
6:00	Bald B's	vs.	Kamikaze
7:00	Corporate Girl's	vs.	AA

Wednesday March 31, 1999

	Field One		
6:00	Bald B's	vs.	AA
7:00	Kamikaze	vs.	Wild Things

Coed Softball

1. T&A
2. Ball Busters
3. CNJK
4. Chocha's/Daddy O's
5. Kenny's Kids
6. Chiefs & Co.
7. Last Place
8. STAZ

Monday March 29, 1999

	Field Two		
6:00	Kenny's Kids	vs.	Chiefs & Co.
7:00	CNJK	vs.	STAZ
	Field One		
8:00	Chocha's/Daddy O's	vs.	Last Place

Wednesday March 31, 1999

	Field Two		
6:00	CNJK	vs.	Chocha's/Daddy O
7:00	T&A	vs.	Last Place
	Field One		
8:00	STAZ	vs.	Chiefs & Co.

Men's Softball

American League		National League	
1. Ball Bags	6. Clown Patrol	1. The Hive	6. Maa Faa
2. The Machine	7. Dirty Dozen	2. CNJK	7. ESP
3. SLP	8. 6 Feet Under	3. Slabagine	8. Supermen
4. Shockers	9. Wolverines	4. Wolf Pack	9. GoodFellas
5. Chewey's Pizza		5. GOD	

Sunday March 28, 1999

	Field One				Field Two		
6:00	CNJK	vs.	ESP	6:00	The Hive	vs.	Supermen
7:00	Slabagine	vs.	Maa Faa	7:00	Wolf Pack	vs.	GOD
8:00	Ball Bags	vs.	6 Feet Under	8:00	The Machine	vs.	Dirty Dozen
9:00	SLP	vs.	Clown Patrol	9:00	Shockers	vs.	Chewey's Pizza

Tuesday March 30, 1999

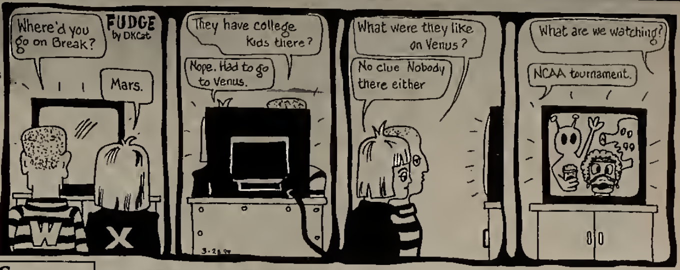
	Field One				Field Two		
6:00	GOD	vs.	Slabagine	6:00	Maa Faa	vs.	CNJK
7:00	ESP	vs.	The Hive	7:00	Supermen	vs.	Good Fellas
8:00	Clown Patrol	vs.	The Machine	8:00	SLP	vs.	Chewey'sPizza
9:00	Dirty Dozen	vs.	Ball Bags	9:00	6 Feet Under	vs.	Wolverines

Thursday April 1, 1999

	Field One				Field Two		
6:00	CNJK	vs.	Good Fellas	6:00	Slabagine	vs.	Supermen
7:00	Wolf Pack	vs.	ESP	7:00	GOD	vs.	Maa Faa
8:00	The Machine	vs.	Wolverines	8:00	SLP	vs.	6 Feet Under
9:00	Shockers	vs.	Dirty Dozen	9:00	Clown Patrol	vs.	Chewey's Pizza

FUN & GAMES

Hi everyone, how are you? I have an original piece this week. It is done by a teacher who challenges you students to do the same. I hope you do. You can put it in the personals box, and I can put it in the paper. Enjoy the comics!


FUDGE by DKCat
Where'd you go on Break?
Mars.
They have college Kids there?
Nope. Had to go to Venus.
What were they like on Venus?
No clue Nobody there either
What are we watching?
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TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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15 Des Moines' locale
16 Director Kazan
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19 Wooden shoe
20 Like Elsa or Simba
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24 Actor's prompt
25 Garment cut
26 Witch hazel, for one
30 Advance
34 Statue of a god
35 Polka —
37 Secret
38 Luau garland
39 Ordinary
41 Stray dog
42 Sample
44 Epochs
45 Type of card or mask
46 Rains ice
48 Fenced in
50 Ready to fight
52 Above: poet.
53 Hot seasonal drink
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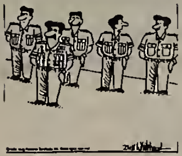
67 Stick
68 Fender-bender result
69 Potato or egg —



"Did he say we're getting involved in the cola wars next?"

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9 Argot
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13 Wise person
21 Poor
23 Up to
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27 Perfect
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31 Ancient Peruvians
32 Playing card
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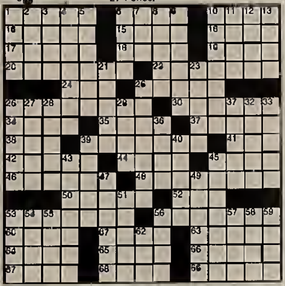
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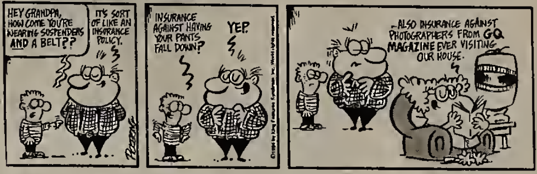
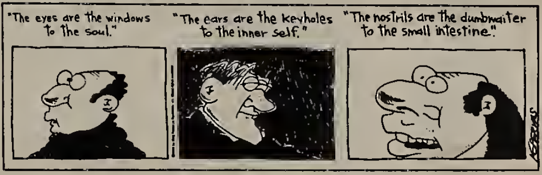
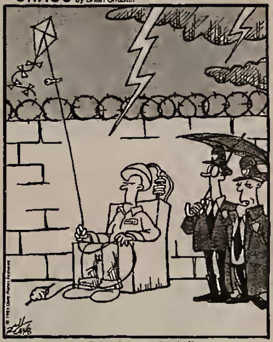
THE SPATS by JEFF PICKERING


HEY GRANDPA, HOW COME YOU'RE WEARING SUSPENDERS AND A BELT??
IT'S SORT OF LIKE AN INSURANCE POLICY.
INSURANCE AGAINST HAVING YOUR PANTS FALL DOWN?
YEP.
–ALSO INSURANCE AGAINST PHOTOGRAPHERS FROM GQ MAGAZINE EVER VISITING OUR HOUSE.

OUT ON A LIMB by GARY KOPERVAS


"The eyes are the windows to the soul."
"The ears are the keyholes to the inner self."
"The nostrils are the dumbwaiter to the small intestine."

CHAOS by Brian Shuster



"Darn these cutbacks!"

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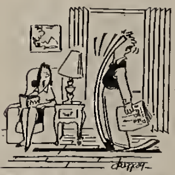
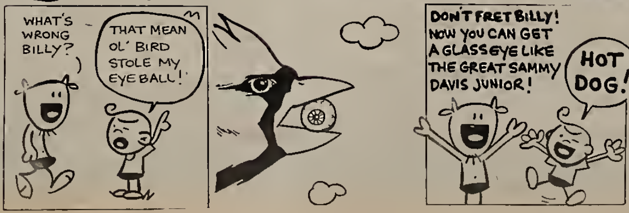
HERE IS A PLEASANT LITTLE GAME that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune Count the letters in your first name If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number Start at the upper left-hand corner and check one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.



"You're always trying to cut corners! You can't install a wood floor over carpet!"


WHAT'S WRONG BILLY?
THAT MEAN OL' BIRD STOLE MY EYEBALL!
DON'T FRET BILLY! NOW YOU CAN GET A GLASS EYE LIKE THE GREAT SAMMY DAVIS JUNIOR!
HOT DOG!

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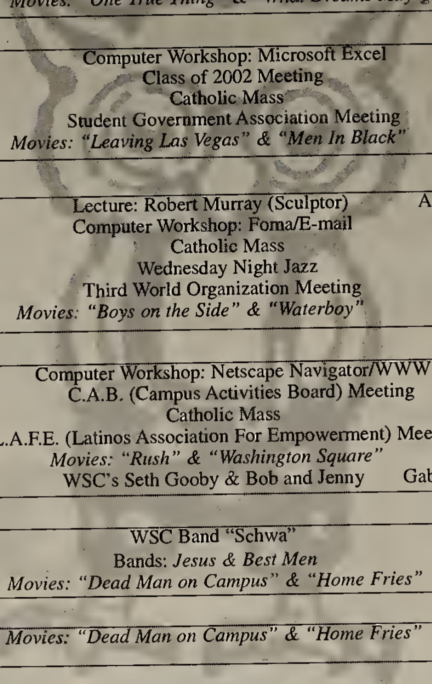
WSC's Weekly Calendar of Events



Day	Time	Event	Location
Monday 3/29	3:00 p.m.	Food Service Committee (Come Voice Concerns!)	Private Dining Room
	5:30 p.m.	Class of 2001 Meeting	Ely 130
	7:00 p.m.	Gay Straight Alliance	2nd Annex Lounge Scanlon
	8 p.m. - 8 a.m.	*Movies: "One True Thing" & "What Dreams May Come"*	Ch. 56 & 57
Tuesday 3/30	1:00 p.m.	Computer Workshop: Microsoft Excel	Sign up in Wilson 138
	3:45 p.m.	Class of 2002 Meeting	Courtney Main Lounge
	4:30 p.m.	Catholic Mass	Interfaith Center
	5:30 p.m.	Student Government Association Meeting	Lower Ely
	8 p.m. - 8 a.m.	*Movies: "Leaving Las Vegas" & "Men In Black"*	Ch. 56 & 57
Wednesday 3/31	1:15 p.m.	Lecture: Robert Murray (Sculptor)	Arno Maris Gallery (Library)
	1:30 p.m.	Computer Workshop: Foma/E-mail	Sign up in Wilson 138
	4:30 p.m.	Catholic Mass	Interfaith Center
	6:00 p.m.	Wednesday Night Jazz	Ely Main Lounge
	7:00 p.m.	Third World Organization Meeting	Third World Room
	8 p.m. - 8 a.m.	*Movies: "Boys on the Side" & "Waterboy"*	Ch. 56 & 57
Thursday 4/1	3:30 p.m.	Computer Workshop: Netscape Navigator/WWW	Sign up in Wilson 138
	3:30 p.m.	C.A.B. (Campus Activities Board) Meeting	SGA Lower Ely
	4:30 p.m.	Catholic Mass	Interfaith Center
	7:30 p.m.	L.A.F.E. (Latinos Association For Empowerment) Meeting	Third World Room
	8 p.m. - 8 a.m.	*Movies: "Rush" & "Washington Square"*	Ch. 56 & 57
	8:00 p.m.	WSC's Seth Gooby & Bob and Jenny	Gabby's (Downtown Westfield)
Fri 4/2	Call for times	WSC Band "Schwa"	Amherst Brewing Company
	8:00 p.m.	Bands: *Jesus & Best Men*	Ely Main Lounge
	8 p.m. - 8 a.m.	*Movies: "Dead Man on Campus" & "Home Fries"*	Ch. 56 & 57
Sat 4/3	8 p.m. - 8 a.m.	*Movies: "Dead Man on Campus" & "Home Fries"*	Ch. 56 & 57
Sun 4/4		**Happy Easter!!!**	
	8 p.m. - 8 a.m.	*Movies: "Dead Man on Campus" & "Home Fries"*	Ch. 56 & 5

USEFUL INFORMATION

Activities Line: x5840 / Info Line: x5440 / Class Cancellation Line: x5411

The Service Window, formerly known as the Teller Window

Located in the Ely Campus Center between the Library and the main lounge
Purchase single stamps, T-shirts, mylar balloons, and tickets to on campus events.
Open Monday through Friday 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Dining Commons

Mon-Thurs 7:30a-7:00p Fri 7:30a-6p
Weekends 10:30a-1:30p & 4:30p-6p

Library Hours

Mon-Thur 8a-11p Fri 8a-5p
Sat 12p-6p & Sun 1p-11p

Health Services

(Nurse on duty) Sun 4p - Fri 4p Sat 10a-6p
(Dr. on duty) Mon-Fri 10:30a-1p

Bookstore

Call x5657
For Hours of Operation

Wellness Center

Mon-Wed 7a-10p Thur 7a-9p Fri 7a-7p
Sat Closed Sunday 12p-5p x5500 pool info

Subway

Mon-Fri 8a-11p Sat 12p-11p
Sun 1p-11p

Events are free & open to th entire college community unless otherwise noted. To have events published on *Th Back Page* please E-mail rburgess1@foma wsc.mass.edu

WHAT'S GOING ON WITH CAB?

SPRING WEEKEND IS GETTING CLOSER AND CLOSER AND WE STILL DON'T KNOW ABOUT THE HEADLINING BAND. WHAT WE DO KNOW IS THAT CAB'S $10 FEE THIS YEAR HAS BEEN VERY SUCCESSFUL AND THE WSC COMMUNITY SHOULD BE PROUD OF THEMSELVES. PLEASE TURN TO PAGE 11 FOR THE LATEST SPRING WEEKEND INFO.

BASEBALL, SOFTBALL STILL STRUGGLING

AS SPRING ARRIVES FOR 1999, IT'S IMPOSSIBLE NOT TO THINK ABOUT THE BASEBALL AND SOFTBALL SEASONS. HOWEVER, THIS YOUNG SEASON HAS BEEN PRETTY ROUGH FOR THE OWLS. BOTH SQUADS ARE UNDER .500 AT THE MOMENT BUT HOPEFULLY THINGS WILL CHANGE. PLEASE TURN TO PAGE 13 FOR THE LATEST RESULTS.

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-Photo by Justin McCauley

Julie Arrison is a history major at WSC.

Arrison has flower power

JONAH A. BERGER
EDITOR IN CHIEF

If you ask Julie Arrison about donating her spare time to cancer research, she'll probably shrug it off and say she just likes to help people.

Arrison, a WSC sophomore and all-college representative to SGA, also handles the task as chair of the Health Committee. She has recently received a lot of positive feedback from her Health Committee duties after running a fund-raiser known as "Daffodil Days," a program that raised $2,990.

"Daffodil Days was formed to help the American Cancer Society gather funds throughout the year," Arrison said. "All proceeds go to the American Cancer Society and that's a positive thing."

Back in February, parents of WSC students were each sent a mailing with donation requests of $5 for a bouquet, $10 for a bouquet with vase and $10 for a "Gift of Hope." The gift of hope was a bouquet sent anonymously or in a student's name to local cancer patients.

Pat Berube, director of Health Services at WSC, was overwhelmed with the amount of bouquets sold during the first-time event at WSC.

"We really did well," she said. "Our total sales bettered any of the other state schools participating and Julie was fantastic. She did everything and she really deserves some recognition."

But Arrison wasn't alone. Day after day, she relied on volunteers to help her stuff and stamp 3,000 envelopes with donation papers and address labels.

"It was a lot of stamping and a lot of work," said Sonia Ferreria, a WSC freshman and Daffodil Days volunteer. "Julie was the perfect person for the job."

SGA President Alison Leary said she's proud to have Arrison as a first-year member of the student government association.

"Julie has done an exceptional job this year with community relations between the students and Health Services," she said. "I think it's great for the college and it's quite a contribution to the American Cancer Society."

While the Health Committee has no major events planned in the near future, Berube said the annual Health Fair that recently took place was also a success.

Although not heavily publicized, many students had a chance to learn a lot about themselves and their health and Berube said that's the goal of Health Services.

"The fair really went well," Berube said. "The only problem was the fact that we had to pass out daffodils at the same time. It made for quite a special event."

With members of the committee like Julie Arrison hanging around for a couple more years, Berube can expect several special events to come.

Gandy speaks at WSC

ELENA WILSON
STAFF REPORTER

About 300 students and faculty members attended a lecture given by Oscar Gandy, an author and professor from the Annenberg School for Communication at the University of Pennsylvania, in Scanlon Banquet Hall on March 26.

His speech, entitled "Engaging the Reasonable Racist," addressed how individuals developed their ideas about race and what forces in society contribute to these ideas.

Gandy defined the 'reasonable racist' as someone who uses information from tbeir direct and indirect experiences, as well as the environment around them to mentally justify the act of racism.

This mental justification usually takes the form of stereotypes in individuals.

"Stereotypes have a great power in influencing people's minds," the speaker said.

Gandy thinks people need to further investigate the information they are given about minorities from research studies and journalists in the media.

"Bad data, bad models, bad consequences," Gandy said.

He believes one main way to do away with racism is to reshape the way journalists demonstrate race in the media. He thinks identification needs to be expanded, and people of color should be asked how they would like to be identified.

Many students who attended the talk left with information about racism they were not aware of before.

"He did a good job showing me that there are many different forms of racism," junior Sam Venator said.

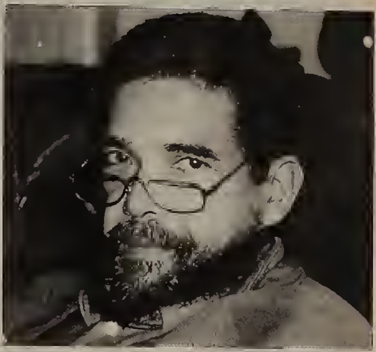
Other students found it difficult to understand Gandy's views about such a difficult topic.

"I think he talked way to over my head, so I had a hard time understanding a lot of the things he was saying," sophomore Nick Melo said.

Gandy was fully aware that this topic is not easy to present to others. Nevertheless, he was surprised by the amount of interest many audience members had in his views.

"I have never had as good of an audience as I did here today, and I am very impressed and pleased," he said.

Gandy is one of many speakers sponsored by the Communications department as part of Westfield State College's 160th Guest Lecture Series.



-File photo

Oscar Gandy recently spoke at WSC.

1999 Spring Weekend countdown begins

TRACEY BORUCKI
SPECIAL TO THE VOICE

There are less than three weeks left until Spring Weekend and the countdown is on for WSC's big event.

Senior Liz Patonay, who is the vice president of programming at WSC, has been working long and hard to make sure that this Spring Weekend is a success.

"I spend at least 40 hours a week organizing events," Patonay said. "It's like a full-time job. It's the small, in-between stuff that takes time."

It seems that Patonay's hard work and planning has paid off.

There are numerous events and activities already planned for the weekend.

On Friday, April 23, Spring Weekend kicks off with FRD Junction and Seth Gooby and friends who will be opening for Mindflow, a Boston-based band.

The next day, beginning at noon, the bands Sol Patch, Lloyds Hill and Itchy Fish will be playing, followed by Shoeless Joe who will opening for the headliner band that is yet to be announced.

The novelties of Spring Weekend begin at 1 p.m. on Saturday. Included in those are a giant slide, rocky mountain, velcro obstacle course, dunk tank, and laser tag.

Over 600 people have paid the $10 fee for Spring Weekend and students can still pay through April 22 at the Service Window in the Ely Campus Center.

Because you will be able to enter a special VIP section, "It's definitely beneficial to pay the $10," Patonay said. "However; you will not be excluded if you don't. The point of the $10 is to help pay for a bigger and better headliner band."

If you want to bring a guest to Spring Weekend, guest passes will be available April 12.

The cost will be $37 for guests of residents of residence halls and $20 for guests of apartment residents and commuters.

THE WEEK AHEAD AT WSC

Monday 4/5	Tuesday 4/6	Wednesday 4/7	Thursday 4/8	Friday 4/9	Saturday 4/10	Sunday 4/11
*GAY STRAIGHT ALLIANCE 7 P.M. SCANLON HALL 2ND ANNEX	*SGA MEETING 5:30 P.M. SGA ROOM	*JAMES MILLER SPEAKS 4:30 P.M. ELY TV STUDIO	*ONE ACT PLAYS 8:00 P.M. ELY STUDIO THEATRE	*SENATE BANQUET! 7:00 P.M. CHEZ JOSEF - AGAWAM	*SHOELESS JOE FREE CONCERT FRAMINGHAM ST.	*ONE ACT PLAYS 2:30 P.M. & 8 P.M. ELY STUDIO THEATRE

News & Notes

From The Editor's Desk

This Y2K computer bug is coming quicker than we think and many people are scared to death about the wrath it may bring.

For those of you unaware of this bug, the explanation is rather simple. Back when computers were first programmed, those doing the programming only used the last two digits of the year when writing computer codes to save valuable memory space. Overall, they used six digits for dates; two digits each for the month, day and year. What they forgot to figure out is when the year 2000 hits and a double zero registers within the system. This "00" rating could make the computer think it's operating in 1900, thus making systems crash and lose their memory.

A recent deadline set by the White House for federal agencies to have their computers "Y2K ready" has come and gone. Amazingly, nearly half the agencies failed to have their systems ready, as 11 of 24 agencies claimed that they needed more time.

Of these agencies, which includes the Federal Aviation Administration and the Department of Defense, the general census is that most need as much as three or four months to become Y2K ready. And incredibly enough, the U.S. Agency for International Development says that it hasn't fixed any of its systems yet.

So, is it time to panic? The answer is no. Many agencies, businesses, companies, etc. believe that they should be ready for the Y2K bug before it hits and creates havoc.

Just in case they're wrong, you may want to start stocking up on necessities because who knows what will happen.

CLASSIFIEDS

BOOK SWAP! Welcome to the Campus Voice Book Swap! To get things going, all we need is input from you...If we get enough people interested, this thing could actually work! Basically, if you have a book or books you don't want and you think you could sell them for more $ than at buyback, drop us a line and we'll get the word out.

Free Radio + $1250!!
Fundraiser open to student groups & organizations. Earn $3-$5 per Visa/MC app. We supply all materials at no cost.
Call for info or visit our website.
Qualified callers receive a FREE Baby Boom Box.
1-800-932-0528 ext 65. or at www.ocmconcepts.com

Tuckahoe Turf Farm is looking for summer help with our irrigation program. You must enjoy working outdoors, be self motivated, and hold a valid drivers licence. Please apply in person or contact Ralph Fletcher at 1-800-243-7582

The City of Westfield Parks and Recreation is now accepting applications for summer specialists. Posted March S and will close April S, at S:00pm with selections to be made by mid-April. Applicants must be 18 years or older. Thorough knowledge and instructional experience in teaching children preferred. For a detailed job description contact Personnel Dept.

Baseball Specialists: Three Specialists
Basketball Specialists: Two Specialists
Field Hockey Specialist: One Specialist
Gymnast Specialist: One Specialist
Lacrosse Specialist: One Specialist
Soccer Specialists: Two Specialists
Softball Specialist: One Specialist
Summer Program Supervisor: One Position
Tennis Instructor: Lessons on Saturday for Spring, Fall, Summer: On Monday, Wednesdays, and Saturdays. One Instructor
Theater Arts Specialists: One Position
Volleyball Specialist: One Specialist

Applications will be accepted at Personnel Dept.
59 Court Street Westfield. Office hours M-F 9-5.
Any questions regarding positions contact Ann Marie Heiser, Recreation, Parks & Youth Director.
The City of Westfield is an
Equal Opportunity employer M/F/H

SGA Weekly Tidbits

-SGA President Alison Leary announced that a memorial mass for Carrie Rust, a WSC student who was killed in a car accident over spring break, would be held on April 7, at 4:30 p.m. in the Interfaith Center.

-Leary also reported that state representative Heinze proposed bill #1346 to senate. This is a bill that would ban smoking in all state facilities. This would also include academic buildings and residential halls on the property of the state schools.

-Daryl Hendery, executive director of student affairs and Curt Robie, assistant vice president of administration, facilities and operations, spoke to SGA about the prospects of the new athletic complex. They reported that President Woodward had asked the 10-person Athletic Complex Committee to respond to charges of why the college needs a fieldhouse by June.

-Members of the committee are going to be conducting site visits to other college campuses to visit other field houses. Dr. Carol Persson is the chair of the committee. President Woodward expects that the students would share their input on the development of the field house.

-Vice President of Student Life Dan Soucy addressed the continuing fire problems in Dickinson Hall. He said that in the wake of the two fires set two weeks ago, that there will be no sanctions placed on the residence hall. He said that they will not given because past sanctions have not worked.

"All I can do is ask every student leader to keep their eyes open when in Dickinson," said Soucy.

-Allan Peterson, the vice president of finance, clarified that he personally did not propose to change the 5/5/50 policy. He said that the issue was talked about amongst the substance advisory committee during their meeting.

-Vice President of Programming Liz Patonay announced that CAB was shooting for the group De La Soul for Spring Weekend.

-Other acts that they are looking into are DJ Kool, Biz Markie, The Sugar Hill Gang and Living End.

-Patonay also said that the $10 fee for Spring Weekend has been extended through April 22, 1999.

-C.A.B. meets Thursdays at 3:30 p.m.

-Junior Class President Tim Trull said that the class of 2000 will be holding the Super Dance-a-thon. The dance-a-thon is a fund-raiser for muscular dystrophy.

-Donation packets will be made available on April 5 and the dance-a-thon will be held on April 30.

Commuter Council Update

Hello everyone. I don't have any more events to report to you, but I do have information pertaining to our meetings.

We are going to be having several guests coming in the next few weeks. This week we will be having Kathy Bradford come to discuss New Student Orientation. We are hoping to find a way to develop interest in the Commuter Council among those who are coming in. This will ensure the continued existence of the council.

We will also be having the Courtney RA staff at this meeting. They expressed an interest in helping out with our Third Annual Movie Night. We will be selecting the film and date for this event at the meeting.

The following week we will have Dr. Curt Robie at our meeting. For anyone who does not know who he is, Dr. Robie is the VP of Facilities and Operations.

He will be letting us know why there is such a problem with flooding in the Commuter Lot.

Hopefully, we will be able to find a way to remedy this problem.

These meetings are open to all commuters and any residents who have an interest in supporting the commuters. Both of these meetings will begin at 4:15 on Tuesday. If you cannot make it to these meetings and you wish to have a question addressed, please feel free to leave a message on our voice mail. The number is x5626. We will be glad to get questions answered and contact you.

One last thing; Nomination papers are available for the upcoming student elections. If you wish to have your name on the ballot, you must get your nomination papers filled out and returned by 5 p.m. on April 6. The Commuter Council has 13 rep seats so if you are interested, please fill out papers.

-Paul Jorczak
Commuter Council President

Tip of the Week: Don't Forget To Vote! You Can Make A Difference!

The City of Westfield Parks and Recreation Department is now accepting applications for skilled positions within its summer youth recreation programs.
Posted: March 15 and will close April 30.
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Playground Leader, must be 16 years of age.
(Several positions anticipated M-F 25-30 hrs. a week)
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(1 position M-F 35-40 hrs. a week)
Day Camp Leader, must be 18 years of age.
(4 positions anticipated M-F 35-40 hrs. a week)
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Any student interested in applying for these positions should stop by the Human Resources Office in Parenzo room 218 (x5637) to pick up an application. Review of applications will begin immediately and will continue until all positions are filled. Westfield State College is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

NEWS & NOTES

Voice of The Week

Mike Vaughan

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Position: DICKINSON RA

Year: SENIOR

Birthplace: CANTON, MA

Hometown: CANTON, MA

Siblings: TWO YOUNGER SISTERS

Favorite Snack Food: GRILLED CHEESE

Favorite Cereal: COOKIE CRISP

Favorite Fruit: CHERRIES

Favorite Vegetable: FRENCH-CUT GREEN BEANS

Favorite Movie: THE CROW

Favorite TV Shows: MONDAY NIGHT RAW, SPIDERMAN

Favorite Musical Group: DAVE MATTHEWS BAND

Hobbies: WRESTLING, VIDEO GAMES AND CATS

Favorite Thing About WSC:
"WORKING WITH THE RESIDENTS."

Least Favorite Thing About WSC:
"FIRE ALARMS AT 3 A.M...LOVE IT!"

Person You'd Most Like To Meet?
"THAT CUTE GIRL IN MY ENGLISH CLASS!"

Where Do You See Yourself In 20 Years?
"IT DOESN'T MATTER WHERE I AM OR WHAT I'M DOING, BUT I GUARANTEE I'LL BE ON TOP OF THE WORLD."

Personal Credo:
"LIFE IS JUST A GAME, LIVE IT LONG BUT PLAY IT WELL."

Letter to the Editor

Westfield State College has had difficulty trying to gain student interest in community activities. Spring Weekend has been looked down upon by many people throughout my three years at this school. That is not to suggest that many people don't put great effort and time into planning a enjoyable Spring Weekend. I know many who work hard to create a fun-filled weekend. The best way to attract a large number of students on Spring Weekend is by setting up live bands to play music. While many have questioned the professional acts that come and go every Spring Weekend here, I am directing this letter toward the local acts that are chosen to perform.

The Battle of the Bands took place March 23-24. I attended both nights and saw every band perform in the Ely Center. It was encouraging to see bands from all parts of the state show up and play. Most know by either attending the Battle or reading in the newspaper that two bands tied for the main stage, and two bands were runners-up. I am still in complete disgust over the manner in which these winners were selected.

One band was allowed to participate even though they did not sign up by the posted deadline. They went on to steal a "runner-up" slot from any one of the bands that did not win, but signed up on time. Deadlines are for a specific reason. We attend this college where rules should be upheld, just like the real world.

Three of the six judges where members of a band that was already listed to perform on Spring Weekend. How can people already in the performance be given authority to choose and critique other possible Spring Weekend acts? Any person who reads this question to themselves realizes the incredible bias towards the whole event. In the real world, selected boards are run by its members in an equitable manner.

I want to know who was in charge of making sure the judging was impartial. Doesn't a Westfield State College event, such as this, deserve respect and fair judgment towards all who participate? I certainly believe it does.

Witnessing this poorly organized event at the school has left me questioning the intent of such social WSC events. The fun and spirit of Spring Weekend can not be truly exposed by a bias handful of people.

-Name withheld

Letter to the Editor

Many things have been said, questioned and rumored about the outcome of last week's "Battle of the Bands" contest.

Much of what has been said is, without a doubt, complete rumor! I have heard statements such as, "The judges picked those bands because they are friends with them." I have heard ramblings of Shoeless Joe "hooking up" their friend's band. Also, it was brought to my attention that it wasn't fair that the band featuring Seth Gooby made it because they missed the sign up deadline. Simply put, those statements are not true.

My intent in writing this response is not to lie to you or to "cover up the truth." I have nothing to gain or lose through the outcome of the Battle of the Bands. The following are answers to questions I have been plagued with over the last week and a half....

Did the judges select a winner based on friendships held with members of the winning bands? This is the most frequently asked question. The answer is no!!! The two first place winners won because they were original, appealed to the crowd, were professional, and had enthusiasm.

I would be lying if I said there were not friendships between some of the judges and the guys in Lloyds Hill, and yes there were connections between three of the judges and Sol Patch's manager. I personally thought I had a friendly relationship with FRD Junction as well as Nelson Flavor. I would have liked to see them play on Spring Weekend and I thought they all performed well.

There were other bands I enjoyed too, but not everyone can be a winner. I can assure you that friendships did not constitute a win for either of the two acts.

Next, I would like to address the issue of the band with Seth Gooby not being a fair call because they did not make the deadline. This is also false information. The band was signed up by the deadline. They were originally billed as "Landmine Spring."

The act was almost going to drop off due to their singer being sick with strep throat. The band did not want to drop off so they asked a friend, Seth, to join them and sing so they could compete. If anything, that was a clear sign that the band was very professional. They were dealt a very tough situation and they overcame it. The band had one day to prepare for the show with the new member. They came in with "the show must go on" mentality. I think they were great. They were very tight and professional and they played 100 percent original songs, something that some of the bands who did not place first were lacking in.

Lastly, I want to confront anyone who has been associating Shoeless Joe with the judging. Yes, there were three of us who judged; Three out of eight, not even half of our band were judges! None of us in the band had anything to gain with any of the bands winning. The three of us along with the other two judges felt we were being good samaritans by judging. To be completely honest, two of us were not even going to judge at all!

To sum this all up, I would like to close by saying that everyone in the contest played well, had something about them that was appealing and were greatly appreciated for coming out and playing.

On another note, it is sad to see people upset that they did not win. As a musician I know that the most important thing about music is having the chance to get out and play. All of the bands had that great chance to play, and some will have another opportunity on the Friday before Spring Weekend. Be happy you have that chance.

The last thing I am going to say is that bands make it because they have paid their dues. I can say through experience that new bands do get kicked around and maybe treated unfairly, but this is what makes you want it more and more.

My band has been dealt many a tough hand, and we get better because we take the bad and make it good.

So to those who are still aggravated about the decision made, think about it when you practice and use that energy when you perform!

-Matt Penza
Class of 2000

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VOICES OVERHEARD

What do you think of the Battle of the Bands results?

KERRY MCQUILKIN
CLASS OF 2000
MASS COMMUNICATION

"I'm looking forward to having the winners play during Spring Weekend."

LAURA STEINBOCK
CLASS OF 2000
EARLY CHILD./LIB. STUD

"Lloyds Hill deserved to win because they crushed the competition. Sol Patch wasn't bad either."

MICHAEL SEERY
CLASS OF 2000
BUSINESS MANAGEMENT

"I think the audience should've had more to do with the outcome...and Hollow rules!"

Voices Overheard was compiled by Kathy Moitoza

NICOLE BARAN
CLASS OF 2001
PSYCHOLOGY

"I think Hollow was the best!"

LYNN KIESZEK
CLASS OF 2000
PSYCHOLOGY

"It seemed the event was unfair."

MARK GRODZICKI
CLASS OF 1999
MASS COMMUNICATION

"It's really sad that it's become who you know and not how you perform."

PERSONALS

Let's go running...

"Stop talking in my ear"

Duke sucks! Go UCONN!

Here's to all that survived the drive to Negril! S.B. 99! Did you see the size of that Bud!

Stay an extra day in NYC for the Million Marijuana March, May 2, '99. Get on the Bus!

3rd Pike girls are the cutest by far!—Boys from 3rd Annex

Roon ate Duke's mascot and they lost the game

To the arsonist—Suck it

Hey Saluti, What's the greatest state in the U.S.? AMERICA!

Battle of the Bands should have been named "Friends of the Bands"

Danielle + Roy

To Spookey Lukey and the Colster—You better stick to doing your homework!

"I can do it"

A.B.—Summer's almost here. The "drought" shall be over soon. 3/29/99.

Matt, Mike & Eric are dope—Love, Jess + Kate 3Pike

"Someday we'll find it, the rainbow connection. The lovers, the dreamers, and me..."—Kermit

Hey Ralph B...Do you dream about me like I do about you?

Intramural softball rules!

"Noooooo"

Wolfpack hockey is by far, the best team ever!

No more cheezy P.C. comics. We want Mr. GNU!

To all who ate the hamburgers in Negril—They were goat!

Hey Kris, I heard you need some DEPENDS!

Grab the marshmallows, there's a bonfire in Dickinson

Jenn didn't go anywhere for spring break and came back with the darkest tan.

Bald Beavs—We got 'em next time!

My roommate brushes his teeth with cheese wiz

Hey lunch buddy, look around before you let one fly!

I love hippie Mike!

Hey Paul & Saluti, keep it down over there!

Amanda D2 @ Dic, thanks for Sat. night, it was great...J?!

Subway or the Mass Pike!!!

Biss, Will you lead my sleigh tonite?

Just because you into them drugs...you ain't thug!

Am I talking to Kevin 1 or 2?

"Ain't nobody going down there with a string and needle..."

Heather, watch your step on the boat

To the Firewatchers—Stop watching my porno and let us back in the dorm

Hey Megs, OW!!

Happy Belated 21st Birthday Shelley. We love you!

Why do you people go home on the weekends?!

Stanton's single and he's doin' the "NASTY"

Spring Break's over...now the gym will be empty

Avery misses Jane a lot

My brother's old roommates in Hoboken are the best!

"Where's your go-go protectors?"

Amanda—5 months ain't bad! I love you!

Why is that girl dressed in black always at the card catalog when I'm @ the library.

You guys...Courtney isn't that far from Scanlon—come visit!!!

John ate the headlining band for Spring Weekend

Cancun = Field trip

I love corn on the COBB!

Hey Dr. Mazza—Thanks for everything at WSC. You're the best thing that ever happened to this school.

Some bands are really unprofessional at this school

Lloyds Hill almost won two Battle of the Bands in one week!

Is it right to have a concubine?

China Star saved my life

DJ is cool!!

The heartbreak kid sets the girl's hearts on fire; that's why Dic is evacuated every 5 minutes.

Chad is doing a documentary on how to grow the ugliest beard ever.

I could swear that I saw Zinser on campus last week

I have a pet monkey who plays the drums

Winger for Spring Weekend!

Burial should have won the Battle of the Bands!

Don't go!

FRD got tomahawked at the Battle of the Bands!

Malph!!

I heard that our campus is being overtaken by vampires

Chad = Grizzly Chadams

Concrete vs FRD Junction at the NOOK

Nate, you barely livin.

Some people have been watching too many Holyfield fights at this school

My bum hurts!

Yes, we do have a radio station here—89.5 fm, WSKB

Come to the veal patty convention in the Campus Center! April 7, 2 p.m.

MC—Don't worry about the ex. He's watched too many Psycho movies.

I thought that I saw the Heartbreak kid in the gym yesterday; then I realized that it was just a barbell leaning up against the wall.

T.W.—See ya!

FRD Conjunction Function...I see a malfunction!

I wish I were friends with Shoeless Joe. Then my accordion act would be showcasing at Spring Weekend.

Bleeding Heart reunion '99

Mike=McGwire

Stop crying and be happy that you're playing Spring Wknd!

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EDITORIALS

Bottom of the Ninth

JONAH A. BERGER
EDITOR IN CHIEF

It's hard to imagine that only 47 days remain till graduation.

When I last wrote about graduation 56 days ago, I joked about the last four years and how bizarre and amazing they were. I joked about our grades, our parents, El Italia, and everything else that makes up the college experience. At the time, I was trying to be humorous because it's hard to write about all of these experiences. It's hard to express in words how the last four years of my life have unfolded. I could sit here for hours and talk to you about freshman year and all the crazy things that happened but that's gone now.

What I can't get out of my mind is these next 47 days. It's really tough to explain how the thoughts swirl around my head, always in one ear and out the other. The one thing I do know is that it's a scary time right now to be a member of the "47" club because we're all lost in a world full of hopes, dreams, resumes and job interviews.

A few nights ago, I was walking home late from the Campus Voice office when something hit me. It wasn't a rock or a black squirrel, nor a Frisbee or maintenance mobile. It was reality.

As I stood in front of Ely, I glanced across campus to Lammers, Courtney and the Dining Commons. As I walked further, I saw Scanlon, Dickinson and the Senior Apartments. A brisk wind ruffled the leaves and I remembered to look up at the beautiful trees and the moonlit sky. In the distance, I thought about the places I couldn't see, like Davis and the athletic fields. I also couldn't forget the running waters of Stanley Park or the long stretch of Western Avenue. This was my home.

The days are so short now that every experience is magnified 1,000 times over. What used to be just normal moments have turned into precious moments and I don't want to miss any of them.

During one night last week, I had a great time with my roommates as we sat around our apartment for hours talking about anything that came to mind. Three years earlier, we would've said that night was boring.

Last week also marked the return of intramural softball. Before the first game, I sat on the turf wondering where the past three years had gone. I thought about all the great people I've played with and all the great games I've been a part of. I didn't want those times to end.

A couple nights later, I went to Applebee's and wondered if it would be the last time I ever ate there. The welcoming atmosphere made me remember the beginning of senior year when I sat at the bar with my brother and some friends. We talked about being back at school and we talked about life. What we didn't talk about was how important that moment was.

Today I walked through campus and saw life at WSC. It was the hottest day we've had this year and everyone was taking advantage of it. Over at Lammers Hall, there were volleyball games all day. In front of Dickinson, kids were throwing footballs and baseballs. On the campus green, there was much of the same. This campus was alive.

As I looked left and looked right, I remembered having so much time left. I remembered getting out of class and calling my buddies for a game of football. I remembered staying outside until the sun went down. I know I can still do that today but it's so different. It's hard to keep thoughts of the next 47 days hidden inside. I just want to do everything I can possibly do these days and the thought of that is so overwhelming.

Another thought I can't get away from is a talk I had with a couple of friends recently. They asked me what I was going to do after I got out of here and I told them the best answer I could; "We'll see what happens." My friends also asked me about my relationship with my girlfriend because she's only a junior. I told them we'd be all right because she's the only girl in the whole world that I want to spend my life with. It was at that moment where I noticed something for the first time all senior year; I actually had a straight answer about my unsure future.

However, I know I can't be too sure about anything. My brother Matt dated the same girl through all four years of school at URI and they broke up after graduation because their careers took two opposite paths. He's now very happy with his new relationship and plans to get married in the near future. I asked him the other day about his URI days and he told me he doesn't regret anything. I don't regret anything either, and I feel that I've learned from Matt and that things will be different this time around.

What I do know right now is that WSC was the best decision I've ever made with my life. Before I came here, I was a kid from a small town who loved two things: sports and girls. I didn't have much direction and I figured I'd probably stay the same way in college.

Almost four years later, I've found things about life and myself that I never knew existed. While I still love sports, I've found a passion for the Campus Voice and the art of writing. I've found music and it's unmistakable effect on my life and who I am. I've found friendships that I never thought possible. I've found the student government and the leadership that goes with it. I've found Andrea with the answers to all my questions about love.

Most importantly, I've found that we can't take anything for granted. Through all these experiences, I never forgot about how I got here. I always called home and I always thought about the people who helped me along the way. When my mom got sick last year, it was the worst experience of my life. However, it helps so much to know that I always told her I loved her as we talked on the phone.

It helps that I visited home as much as I could while living my life at WSC.

As these last 47 days wind down and my thoughts continue to drift all over the place, I guess I just want to say that this place has changed my life forever. Every time I walk through the campus green these days, I actually stare at the green grass like I'd never seen it before. As I run along the sidewalk on Western Ave., I actually see some houses I never knew existed. Just the other day, my friend and I drove down a street we'd never been on just to say we'd been there.

Most recently, I just wrote a column for you about my last 47 days at WSC because it's something you've never read. Thanks for taking the time and I promise this won't be the last. I must go now because there are so many things left for me to do...

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JUSTIN MCCAULEY
MANAGING EDITOR

The recent rash of fires in Dickinson Hall has the attention of the entire WSC community.

Many attempts to stop the fires such as 24-hour fire watch, community fire watch, guest sanctions, and a visit to the residence hall by the Student Government Association have all proved to be futile. Whoever is setting these fires has continued to aggravate and quite frankly, scare the residents of Dickinson Hall.

It seems as if every couple of days there is a new story to tell about flaming trash cans of cigarette butts in the smoke detectors. Keep in mind that every time this happens the entire building has to be evacuated. Then all of the residents have to wait for the Residential Life staff, Public Safety, and the Westfield Fire Department to inspect the building and clear it for admittance.

Dickinson Hall President Jon Elwell said at the SGA meeting last Tuesday that he just wants the fires to stop. I think that it's safe to say that everybody wants these ridiculous occurrences to stop. These fires are not the least bit funny and they could prove to be dangerous.

Fires and smoke have claimed the lives of many people and one of those people was a member of this college community. It's been over a year and a half since we lost Jamie Hallas to an off-campus fire. Who's to say that history won't repeat itself?

This is a dangerous predicament and the whole routine of being forced out of bed and out into the cold because of a fire alarm must be getting really old. I can just imagine a situation where some residents, who are sick of leaving their cozy beds for the cold night air, may decide to hide in their rooms during a fire alarm. While that obviously would be a stupid thing to do, I'm sure that the thought has crossed the minds of a few people over the past couple of weeks.

Imagine that you are asleep in your room in Dickinson Hall, when you are awoken by the lovely tones of the fire alarm. You are still half-asleep as you are dancing around your room trying to slip on your pants and whatever two shoes that you can locate. Suddenly, you decide that it would be a good idea to hide in your closet during the evacuation.

This way, you would be able to avoid the cold night air and the embarrassment of everyone seeing your awful case of bed-head.

What you don't know is that Joe Pyro had taken it upon himself to light your door tags and FRD Junction flyers on fire. So while you are hiding in your closet, your door and all of the decorations on it are going up in a blaze of glory. Meanwhile, you are still hanging out in the closet as smoke and ember start to pour into your room from underneath your door. You, of course, are oblivious to this because you are buried under all of your Abercrombie and American Eagle clothing.

While that situation is unfolding, the resident assistants are searching all of the rooms making sure that nobody is lagging behind. As this is going on there is this one guy who realizes that he left his bottle of vodka and dime bag sitting out on his desk. When the resident assistants reach the room they go in to make sure that there is no one remaining in the room. While they are in the room they see the alcohol and drugs out in plain view.

Even though these are made up scenarios, neither is out of the realm of possibility. These are examples of two people who the pyromaniac totally screwed over. Even though I personally would feel no remorse for anybody who left their drugs out in the open, I'm sure that it would upset a whole bunch of other people. This person would probably lose his housing and all because of the fire alarm.

As for the other person who hid in their closet, he could possibly burn to death or inhale a whole mess of smoke. If he somehow avoids the dangers of the fire then he would have to deal with the consequences of remaining in the building during a fire alarm.

I can think of hundreds of reasons why this person or these people should stop setting fires and spend their time contemplating if they are mature enough to attend college.

This needs to stop before anyone gets hurt or even killed. Those responsible for these fires will understand the severity of their actions once they have gone too far.

Once someone is killed or injured as result of your actions, the laughing will stop and the adrenaline will stop as reality smacks you in the face.

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EDITORIALS

The Bottom Line

JIM WILSON
COLUMNIST

Okay, I'm going to just come right out and admit it. I'm not going to dance around the subject. The easiest thing to do would be to get it over with.

I'm a wrestling fan.

There, I said it. It feels so much better to get it out of the way.

There's nothing wrong with being a wrestling fan. There's nothing wrong with sitting in front of the television set on Monday nights and watching three hours of choreographed entertainment. However, there are some people who think it will lead to the biggest disaster this side of the Y2K bug.

ESPN, as much as it pains me to say it, is one of those people. ESPN recently ran one of their "Outside the Lines" specials to show how the business is affecting the people that watch it. ESPN took a close, hard look at the anomaly known as pro-wrestling, and attempted to dissect it for the unknowing public. The result was a portrayal of wrestling being darker and lewder than ever before. ESPN ran a scathing piece on the industry, and in the end, they were the ones that were found "outside the lines."

Due to the enormous success of wrestling in general lately (The World Wrestling Federation offering on Monday nights, RAW IS WAR, usually scores a 5.0-7.0 rating each week, which is phenomenal), people have begun to sit up and take notice of wrestling. Suddenly, wrestling has stepped into the limelight; gracing the covers of TV Guide, and having its superstars appear on "The Tonight Show" and "Late Night with Conan O'Brien." Wrestling is now enjoying its highest point of popularity since the mid-80s. This was once a sport that had the stigma of its fans being inbred and toothless. Now it's cutting edge and hip to watch.

However wrestling, more specifically the WWF, has drawn fire for sending the wrong message to children. The WWF has recently run storylines, or angles, that depicted abuse to women, human sacrifice, a transsexual performing oral sex, lewd behavior, and castration, to just name a few. The main concern people have is that their children are watching this show, seeing these acts, and them emulating them. Some schools have suspended kids for mimicking what they saw on the WWF programming the night before. The parents say the WWF should be shut down due to the message they are sending kids.

My response? Get a clue.

First off, the WWF airs its program from 9-11 EST every Monday night. If your 9-year-old child is up watching television unsupervised at that hour, you've got more problems than you know of. If you were any kind of parent, you would be watching television with your child, and if you see one wrestler telling another to "Suck It", and you don't like it? Change the channel. If your kid is going into school the next day and hitting powerbombs on the other kids, than perhaps little Johnny needs to find another outlet for his pent-up aggression. Stop blaming television for being a bad parent.

One of the people interviewed on the ESPN special was a 13 year-old child who has been suspended three times for telling people at school to "suck it." We see his loving parents saying there is nothing wrong with that, and that all the kids do it. So what does the special do next? Point the finger at the parents and expose them as very poor excuses to raise a child? No, they blame the business. They blame the television for corrupting the child in the first place. We see a mother near tears because she thinks that because her son saw the WWF programming one week, she was afraid that he would get into a fight the next day and get killed.

You know, maybe it's just me, but if I lived as sheltered of a life as that kid, I'd be picking people off with a rifle on the top of a federal building by the time I was 30. Sending our kids out into the world exposes them to a lot of bad things, such as drugs and gangs and the like. It's our job as parents to prepare them to deal with those situations because no matter how hard you try, you can't make them go away.

To blame all of societies woes on a television program is missing the mark. To use wrestling as a scapegoat for the reason some kids just don't turn out so well, is wrong. I don't like Marilyn Manson. I think anyone who thinks he is a good person is unfortunate. But I don't blame anything on him. I don't blame the downfall of American society on his music.

Wrestling may not be the most educational programming there ever has been, but that's okay – it never claimed to be. Wrestling was never something to be emulated, only enjoyed. And judging by the ratings each show gets; there are a lot of people doing just that.

My Random Thoughts

TIFFANY WASHINGTON
COLUMNIST

Remember me? I took a temporary vacation from writing for the paper, but now I'm back to make the best of the few weeks we have left here.

There are only a few weeks left to this semester and I am sure that most are rejoicing in the idea of summer. I am excited for summer, because I love it (not a winter person at all), but at the same time I am dreading it.

This is my last semester at WSC, not because I am graduating, but because I am transferring. (It was a hard decision, but I know it is the right decision for me).

In the time that I have been here I have made some wonderful friends and I dread having to say goodbye to them. I have been so lucky and so blessed to meet such fun, compassionate and caring people.

But, I'm not crying yet. I still have a few weeks left to make my stay at WSC a memorable one; A few weeks left to make the best of every opportunity, to enjoy all the good times, to laugh a little harder, to stay up a little later (as long as it's before 8 a.m.), to make a few more friends, to finish all I've started, and to try to make a difference.

Whether you have a few weeks or a few years left here, you still have the opportunity to make it worthwhile instead of worthless.

What are you doing with the time that you have here? Don't waste it! It flies by and you only have it once.

What makes today different than yesterday or the day before for that matter? The way you treat it.

We all have the same amount of time in each day, but some people know how to use it better; I want to be one of those people. To not waste a second and to be passionate about everything. To laugh and enjoy the littlest things. To make the best of every minute, allowing no opportunity to slip out of my grasp without clinging onto it for dear life. To make a difference in the lives of those around me. To be original. To be one of a kind. To be anything but ordinary. To be remembered. To make a change.

I want to enjoy the little things, and cherish them. To embrace the spring weather and think about the dead of winter and how grateful I am that it's warm.

I want to commit random acts of kindness that might go unnoticed, but not unappreciated. I want to complain less and rejoice more. I want to remember this time with a smile instead of regret and make the best of every moment. I challenge you to do the same.

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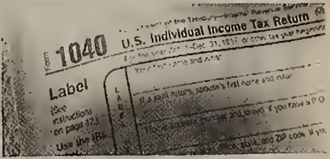

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PERSONAL ITEMS TAKEN
DICKINSON HALL

11:00A
LARCENY/THEFT
PERSONAL ITEMS TAKEN
DICKINSON HALL

2:13P
ANNOYING PHONE CALLS
DICKINSON HALL

MARCH 23

2:18P
LARCENY/THEFT
PERSONAL ITEMS TAKEN
DICKINSON HALL

5:27P
BREAKING AND ENTERING
PERSONAL ITEMS TAKEN
APARTMENTS

MARCH 24

11:54P
FALSE FIRE ALARM
SMOKE DETECTOR ACTIVATED ALARM
DICKINSON HALL

MARCH 25

12:44A
COLLEGE POLICY VIOLATION
ALCOHOL RELATED
JUDICIAL REFERRAL
DICKINSON HALL

MARCH 25

3:47A
FALSE FIRE ALARM
CAUSED BY BURNT FOOD
LAMMERS HALL

4:10A
CHECKED PERSON
PLACED UNDER ARREST
FOR WARRANTS
LAMMERS HALL

2:16P
SMALL BRUSH FIRE
WFD RESPONDED
DICKINSON HALL WOODS

9:27P
COLLEGE POLICY VIOLATION
ALCOHOL RELATED
COURTNEY HALL

MARCH 26

9:39P
FALSE FIRE ALARM
WFD RESPONDED
ALARMS RESET
COURTNEY HALL

10:16P
FIRE ALARM
BURNT POPCORN
WFD RESET ALARM
COURTNEY HALL

MARCH 27

2:40A
FALSE FIRE ALARM
COURTNEY HALL

MARCH 27

2:40A
ARREST NON STUDENT
INDIVIDUALS IN FIGHT
COURTNEY HALL

3:30A
PROTECTIVE CUSTODY
ALCOHOL RELATED
JUDICIAL REFERRAL
COURTNEY HALL

8:48A
LARCENY/THEFT
BOOM BOX FROM VEHICLE
DAVIS ROADWAY

4:45P
MALICIOUS DESTRUCTION
DAMAGE TO BATHROOM
COURTNEY HALL

11:07P
DISTURBANCE
VERBAL CONFRONTATION
BETWEEN TWO INDIVIDUALS
TRESPASS NOTICE ISSUED
JUDICIAL REFERRAL
LAMMERS HALL

MARCH 28

3:31A
FIRE
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WSKB Weekly Spotlight

Carmen Garner

JUSTIN MCCAULEY
STAFF REPORTER

At the beginning of every show, WSKB DJ, Cermen Garner dedicetes the song "If i could turn back the hands of time," by R Kelly to the memory of his late mother, fether end brother.

Gerner's show holds great meaning to him because he uses the eir waves to inform his listeners about unpublicized events, minority events and minority situations. His mission is to keep the cempus community informed.

Every Tuesday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Gerner fills WSC's air weves with the hottest hip-hop beats.

Following alongside WSKB's mission, Garner strives to bring his listeners new and non-commercial hip-hop.

Gerner says thet his show pleys tha songs that ere on all of the hip-hop cd's that peopla own, but he plays the rhymes thet people may heva missed while they were pressing repeet on the hit songs.

Gerner has had over five years of experience on the turntables and he is working en his first year as a radio DJ.

Artists like the RZA, Canibus, and Bobby Digitel ere played often during the two-hour set.

Gerner said that he is not the only DJ to provide WSC with their hip-hop fix. He also recommends Jon Rosemond's show which can also be found on WSKB every Friday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

"Besically, hip-hop is peoples' stories, Gerner said. "Listening to peoples' stories and etrocities is what ettracted me to hip-hop," said Garner.

Garner delivers the stories with the hope of teaching his listeners ebout life.

"I educete people about life and thet there ere other lives besides the one that you live," said Gerner.

When Gerner is not in the DJ booth he is e coach and councilor at the Boys Club, a councilor for Urban education, and a full-time boyfriend to Peula Galvao.

Limp without the bizkit

JED DION
SPECIAL TO THE VOICE

To those who are interested in punk music but could do without the yelling and screaming, let me suggest a band called Limp.

Not to he confused with Limp Bizkit, the two bands are actually quite different.

Limp was formed in high school, and with the help of their first 7" record, landed a spot on Honest Don's Hardly Used Recordings, a record company operated out of California.

Two albums later and a change of guitarists, Limp has just recently released "Guitarded," a great album with pleasant harmonies and funny lyrics, making it a real gem. And if that isn't enough, the cover art is funny enough to hang on your wall and the CD tray even explains what "guitarded" means.

The first two songs really get the listener into the album but I often find myself skipping right to song three. Entitled, "passed out," this song is the highlight of the album. It has kind of a ska feel with an overlapping guitar riff that's almost as catchy as the melody.

Other great tunes on the alhum are "decision," where they pull in a synthesizer to hold it all together, "bag lunch" and a humorous song ahout arrogance and lying called "the critic."

The songs are all about the same tempo hut don't usually go over three minutes. The album has a tight sound with loud drums and thick guitar with the bass punching through at certain places.

Even though Limp is labled as a punk band, they have kind of a pop feel.

After five or six listens to "Guitarded," you'll he singing along word for word. And, the album is just under 30 minutes long which means you can listen to it again.

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KATEY MOITOZA
STAFF REPORTER

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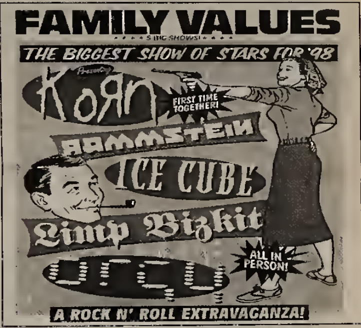

The album hegins with "New Skin," a song by the band Incuhus, who has previously toured with such bands as 311 and Sugar Ray. DJ C-Minus provides an interlude hetween each set and proves to be unstoppable on the turntahle.

Orgy is the next band on the album. Orgy's sound, whose name refers to a musical collage of sounds, not a sexual reference, could be described as California "death pop." Their cover of "Blue Monday" can be heard along with "Dissention" and "Gender." These songs provide an enjoyment to fans of all ages.

Limp Bizkit sets the scene with a cover of George Michael's "Faith" and House of Pain's "Jump Around." If you have never heard Limp Bizkit's "Faith," you are truly missing the greatest version of an otherwise annoying song from the '80s.

Ice Cube provides a different musical genre with rap songs such as "Check Yo Self" and "Natural Born Killaz." His style, which is very different from the others on the tour, fits in quite well.

Rammstein, a metal band from Germany, sings "Du Hast" next on the album. Their songs, which are sung in German, are very interesting to listen to.

This alhum provides Korn fans with a variety of new and old songs. "Shot Liver Medley" combines songs from "Korn," their first alhum, "Life is Peachy" and "Follow the Leader," their latest work.

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11-1 Mike Doliver	11-1 DJ Razzi	11-1 Richard Sebonis	11-1 open	11-1 open	2-4 Lori Bridgen	2-4 open
1-3 open	1-3 Carmella	1-3 Bobb Burgess	1-3 open	1-3 open	4-6 Mick Malone	4-6 Lee Stetson
3-5 open	3-5 Dean & Derek	3-5 Mike Capoli	3-5 Louis & Jason	3-5 John Rooney	6-8 Josh & Andrea	6-8 Andy & Ben
5-7 Jed Dion	5-7 Shana Hansford	5-7 Greg & Justin	5-7 Rick Mercier	5-7 Matilda	8-11 Andy Johnson	8-11 Bob Antonelli
7-9 Kerri Murphy	7-9 Carmen Garner	7-9 Jay & Lo-dogg	7-9 Chris & Matt	7-9 open	11-1 open	11-1 Greg & Justin
9-11 dj smike	9-11 emo therapy	9-11 the psycho show	9-11 Forget music _ Let's kill.	9-11 open		
11-1 Paul Maldonado	11-1 dj vad petty	11-1 dj lowly	11-1 open	11-1 open		

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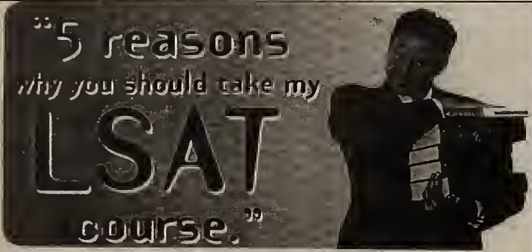
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Monday, April 12 at 4:00 p.m.

Speaker Robert McChesney will speak as part of the 3rd Annual "Critical Issues in Communication" Series. His presentation is titled, "Democracy in the Age of Corporate Media Empire" and takes place in the Scanlon Banquet Hall.

Tuesday, April 13 from 2-5 p.m.

The **Human Service Career Fair** takes place in Scanlon Banquet Hall. Any questions? Call Career Services at extension 5206.

Wednesday, April 28 at 5:30 p.m.

Hey seniors! Learn how to properly conduct yourself at dinner with the boss! The **Dining Etiquette Evening** takes place in the Scanlon Banquet Hall. Tix are on sale at Teller Window in Ely. Hurry and buy tickets because seating is limited. Any questions? Call Career Services at extension 5206.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

WSKB looking for community support

KRIS GRAHAM
STAFF REPORTER

Over the past few years, Westfield State College's radio station, WSKB 89.5, has gone through a transition stage.

These days, WSKB has been going strong with a more structured format, more students doing radio shows, and more efforts into promoting the station.

While WSKB is still looking for more support from the students, the staff feels that the station has been improving and will only get better. With a new board of directors, WSKB seems to be more focused in its approach to gain popularity within the campus community.

WSKB deejay and Loud Rock Director Jay DiNitto says that there has been more diversity in the current on-air shows.

"It used to be that people would just come in and play whatever they wanted," said DiNitto. "Now, we have deejays who do specialty shows such as reggae, punk rock, ska, loud rock, etc. We're a lot better organized than we have been in the past," said DiNitto.

Operations Manager Brian Grzelak, who also deejays "The Psycho Show," believes that WSKB strives to be different than other college radio stations.

"We try to play new music as much as possible, including bands that don't get a lot of airplay," said Grzelak.

Grzelak also believes that WSKB's use of equipment from the theater department makes the radio station different from others.

"We've used their synthesizer and recording equipment to do public service announcements and station identifications," said Grzelak. "We've also used their mini-disc recorder to record tracks."

Chris Slaughter, who is a professor in the theater department, also serves as a deejay for WSKB and is more than happy to be a part of the staff.

"Over the past couple of years, there's been some positive changes," said Slaughter. "There have been more committed students, more visibility to the station, and more efforts into getting students active in the radio station."

Junior Dean DiGregorio, who is an avid listener of WSKB as well as a deejay, thinks that there needs to be more changes in order for WSKB to appeal to the campus community.

"Our station is too low-budgeted," said DiGregorio. "There should be more money given to support the radio station, especially since the Mass Communication department encourages all of their majors to participate in it. I also believe that the format should be changed so that the station fits the students first."

The staff of WSKB believes that they still need to improve in a lot of areas, but they are happy that the station is more diverse, focused, and able to appeal to a wider range of students on campus than in years past.

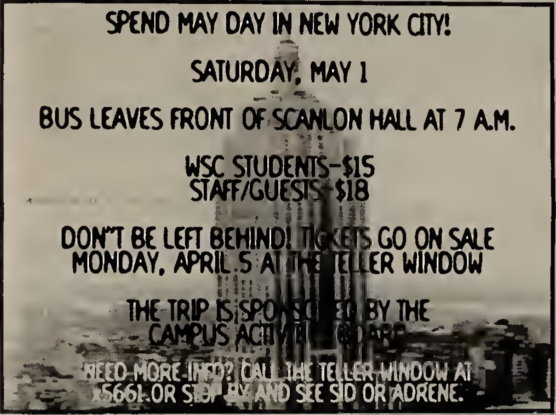
The Latest News From CAB

-The $10 fee has been extended through Thursday, April 22, 1999. More than 600 people have paid already and we hope to see more!

-Spring Weekend guest passes will be on sale beginning Monday, April 12 and will continue through Thursday, April 22. The guest passes are available at the Teller Window. The cost is $37 for Courtney guests, Scanlon, Lammers, Dickinson and Davis. Meal tickets are included in the $37 price. For apartment and commuter guests, the cost is $20 and meal tickets are not included.

-Students on the meal plan may pick up their meal tickets at the Teller Window beginning April 12.

-Students who paid their $10 may pick up their V.I.P. bracelets at the Teller Window between April 20 - April 23.



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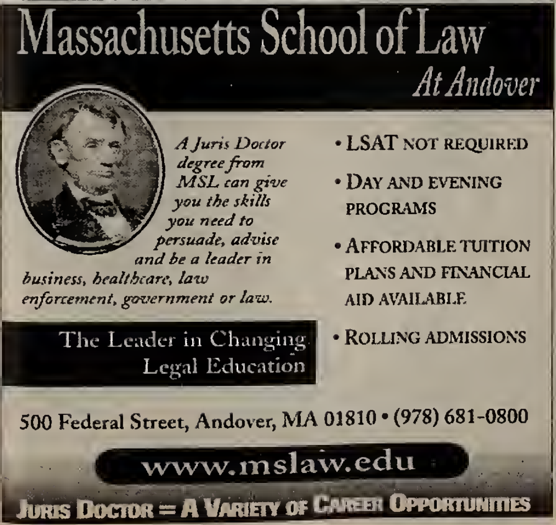

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JAY DINITTO
SPECIAL TO THE VOICE

My cohorts and I arrived a little late at what was once formerly the Aerosmith dive called Mama Kin's.

The show started at 9 p.m. on March 22, and confusion caused by my vast ignorance of the T system caused our fashionably tardy appearance. Luckily, there were some congenial souls who helped us navigate the evil, twisted pathways of Boston's infamous subway system. My thanks to the guy with the dreadlocks, his friend, and those two girls for playing the good Samaritans.

Upon our grand entrance, we were greeted with the hardcore pummeling of Forty daysrain. I was too busy schmoozing with other scenesters I hadn't communicated with in awhile and going to the bathroom to pay attention to their live set. They seemed to have competence in what they were doing, however.

Dopamine Records artists Year of Our Lord set up next and skittered through a barrage of Scandanavian-tinged black metal, minus the facepaint and spikes. High-pitched screams and symphonic guitars ripped through blast-beating drums. They were a sight to see. I kept looking at the vocalist's T-shirt, which was from a band called Assuck. The shirt said "Misery Index" on the back. For some reason I was drawn to it. Maybe I need help.

-Photo by Lori Bridgen

Zao stole the show on March 22 in Boston.

Next was Piecemeal, who put on a jolly good show. They play a pleasant mix of the old and new-school hardcore, with some emotional singing thrown in with the harsh guttural screams. A fight broke out in the middle of one of their songs. The vocalist consequently stopped the song and told the idiots who started it to knock it off. That was cool. Props to him.

Headliners Zao (pronounced ZAY-oh) rocked the tin roof with their hardcore encased in a gift-wrapped velvet case of metal. Drummer Jesse Smith set up his drum kit sideways.

The mic was passed to willing audience members to rush the stage and scream along in true hardcore fashion.

They tore through a bunch of new material and released songs, like "To Think of You Is To Treasure An Absent Memory," "Ember," and "Lies of Serpents...A River of Tears."

Before one song, the vocalist, Dan, admitted to having panic attacks and obsessive-compulsive disorders. As a prelude to "Lies of Serpents...," Dan talked to us about how his brother committed suicide on his own birthday, and how one of his friends back home in Pennsylvania had shot himself in the head the past Wednesday, while the band was still on tour.

Eventually, the show ended, and everyone went home all sweaty, smelly, and tired, yet content. Thanks to Jeff from the Forgiven Seven Times 'zine for giving us a ride back to the Davis station, when the T stopped running.

Rock and roll.

Irish plays coming to Ely Theatre

JUSTIN MCCAULEY
MANAGING EDITOR

The Ely Studio Theatre will be hosting an evening of Irish one-act-plays as the Theatre Arts Program presents Lady Augusta Gregory's "Spreading the News" and John Millington Synge's "Riders to the Sea."

The evening performances will be held on Wednesday, April 7 through Saturday, April 10 at 8 p.m. The matinee shows will be Friday and Sunday, April 9 and 11 at 2:30 p.m.

Tickets are available at the campus center service window or call for reservations at (413) 572-5682.

Professor Jack Shea will be directing the tragedy, "Riders to the Sea" and Professor Joan Mento is directing the comedy, "Spreading the News."

Each play is set in the 19th century and is part of the Irish renaissance. Both of the playwrights are contemporaries of Willaim Butler Yeats.

"They're two very good plays by two very fine writers," said Shea.

Both of the casts have to work with the added pressures of preparing for their performances while there is this different cast also trying to prepare for their show.

Mento said that in any play atmosphere things can be a bit chaotic. Don't be fooled because amongst the confusion people are actually people accomplishing things like preparing costumes, building sets, setting lights, rehearsing lines, and settling nerves.

Mento, who has around seven years of teaching experience here at WSC, has directed many plays all over the state. She has worked with many different theatre companies including the Community Theatre in Westfield, the Victory Players in Easthampton, and she also brings her students to act for the area children.

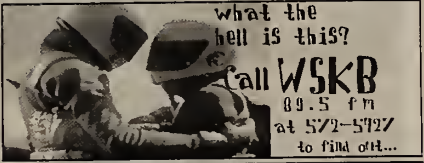
She will be bringing the cast of "Spreading the News" to Amici's cafe on April 17.

The two plays were selected by Shea and Mento because of their contrasting styles. They figured that playing the tragedy and the comedy back-to-back would ad a diverse touch to the evening.

"It will be a very well balanced evening with both a comedy and a tragedy," said Shea.

Both Mento and Shea acknowledge the hard work of the cast and crew as factors in the early successes of rehearsal.

"I have a good support system," Mento said. "With Chris Slaughter here I know that I was going to have lights and a set."



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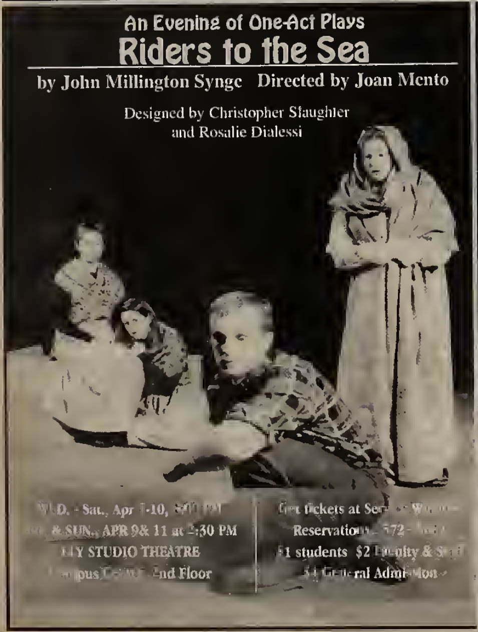
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Softball Stuns Smith

NORTHAMPTON - The Westfield State College softball team picked up a huge victory Tuesday by edging Smith College, 1-0.

Smith entered the game with a 12-1 record. Westfield was 3-5 heading into last Thursday's home game vs. Elms College.

Junior Amanda Carey of Lawrence led the Owls with her pitching and hitting exploits. Carey worked hard for the shutout as Smith stranded 10 baserunners in the seven-inning game. She allowed five hits and three walks and struck out three.

Westfield only had two hits off Smith ace Bonnie Benson but they both came in the fifth inning. Teri Phipps led off with a single, was sacrificed to second, and scored on Carey's double to left field.

Softball Splits With Salem

The Owls split with Salem State in their Mass. State Conference opener.

Westfield rallied from a 3-0 first-inning deficit for a 4-3 triumph in the first game. Kelly O'Brien was 2 for 4 with a two-run triple and Colleen Doyle slugged a double and single.

Winning pitcher Amanda Carey allowed no earned runs and no walks and struck out five.

In the second game, Salem erased a 4-2 first-inning deficit to post an 11-7 victory.

Doyle was 2-for-2 with two walks and Jill Easttey was 2 for 4 with two RBI. Phanessa Fisher, who suffered the pitching setback, was 3-for-4 at the plate.

Baseball Roundup

AIC 9 - Westfield State 5

WESTFIELD - American International College erupted for seven runs in the sixth inning to rally for a 9-5 victory over Westfield State in baseball action Tuesday.

The Owls, 1-11 overall, led 5-2 by scoring two unearned runs in both the fourth and fifth innings.

AIC had several key hits in its seven-run sixth. Tim Laurita led off with a single and former Westfield High School teammate Stu Gomall blasted a line drive home run to straightaway center field to make the score 5-4. It was the senior slugger's first roundtripper this season.

The Yellow Jackets tied the score on a wild pitch, then broke the game open on an RBI single by Jim Cronk (Belchertown/Cathedral) and a two-run triple by Wilbraham's Brian Maloney.

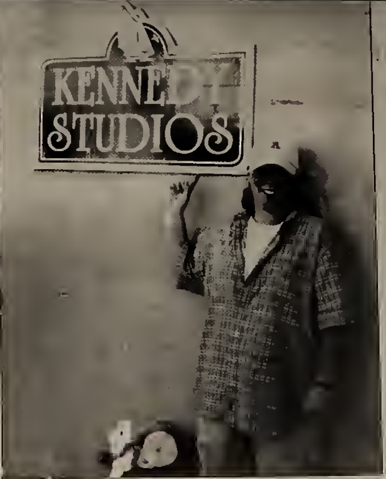
Another Westfield High graduate also played a key role for AIC; junior Jeremy Guevin was was 1-for-3 with a sacrifice fly RBI.

Chris Bousquet of East Longmeadow (Cathedral) had two singles for the Owls, while Dan Wenzel belted a double and single.

Salem Sweeps Owls

A hard-hitting Salem State squad swept Westfield by scores of 10-3 and 12-2.

Westfield's leading hitter in the opener was Matt Donah, who belted a double and single. In the second game, Chris Malloy collected two of Westfield's four hits, a double and a towering solo home run to straightaway center field.



Catcher Maureen Kennedy likes what she sees during a Westfield State softball team sightseeing and shopping trip at St. Augustine, Florida, during spring break. Kennedy, the only senior on 1999 team, recently missed her first games in four years with a hand injury, but she was back behind the plate in the Owls' big 1-0 victory at Smith College last week.

Photo Submitted

Baseball Keeps Battling Despite Slow Start

By Tony Staffiere
SID Student Intern

At first glance at a recent stat sheet, the Westfield State baseball team is pounding teams with its .298 batting average, 98 hits, and 98 total runs.

Not so, as the Owls have struggled out of the gate with a 1-11 record, including 0-2 in the MASCAC.

Despite the slow start, first-year head coach John Griffin is proud of the resiliency his ball club is showing early on in the 1999 campaign.

"A lot of these guys could have quit by now, but they didn't," said the 1980 Westfield State alumus.

Sophomore catcher Dan Wenzel (Buzzards Bay) echoes his coach's sentiments.

"We never give up until the last out is made," said the newly converted catcher.

Leading the Owl hit brigade is junior co-captain Chris Malloy. The first baseman has been scorching the ball with his .447 batting average, team leading 17 hits, including three roundtrippers, and nine RBI in the team's first 12 games.

"Chris is our power," said senior co-captain Steve Marino. "He leads the team with his bat."

On the mound, Westfield State will look to ace Marc Kelly (Rockland). The sophomore right hander notched the Owls' only victory in a 6-5 decision over nationally ranked MacMurray College, Ill., on the team's southern swing. Kelly has posted a 5.62 ERA, struck out nine, and walked eight in three appearances.

Westfield State fans are going to need a program as Coach Griffin will send nine fresh faces onto the field. Leading the new corps of rookies are sophomore third baseman Chris Bousquet, a transfer from Western New England College, and freshman hurler Tom Horton from East Bridgewater.

Bousquet is currently hitting .360 with nine hits and seven RBI. Horton has fanned a team leading 16 batters in 15 innings. Eric Bristol (Enfield, Conn.), Daryl Cahill (Bridgewater), Doug Consentino (Stow), Derek Loescher (Easthampton), Matt Maloy (Pittsfield), Scott Paridis (Arlington), and Joel Thomas (East Bridgewater) will all see action in their first season.

The schedule makers also seem to have it in for the Owls this season. In the span of a week, Westfield State will face Division II American International, perennial New England powers Keene State and Bridgewater State, and reigning national champion Eastern Connecticut.

"I wasn't here last year, so I don't know how good these teams really are," Griffin said. "But when you're at the bottom everyone is good."

The Owls are confident they can get off the schnide and salvage what is left of a lot of baseball yet to be played.

"Bad baseball is contagious, but so is good baseball and that's the frame of mind we need to take," said Wenzel.

The Owls' next home contest will be a 3:30 tilt with Eastern Connecticut, the 1998 NCAA Division III national champions.

Sports Short

Overcoming certain obstacles:

"A good mind has never handicapped a player..."

Pete Carrill, retired Princeton University men's basketball coach

Men's Outdoor Track

Swanson Invitational
@Wesleyan University, March 27, 1999

TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Bryant 125; 2. Bridgewater 83; 3. Westfield 82; 4. Keene State 75; 5. Wesleyan 60; 6. Eastern Connecticut 56; 7. UMass Boston 38; 8. UMass Dartmouth 31; 9. Connecticut College 25; 10. Stonehill 22; 11. Fairfield 20; 12. Quinnipiac 13; 13. Trinity 2.

Place	Name	Event	Time/Distance
First	Joe Freeman	110 Hurdles	16.18
First	Matt Collins	400 Hurdles	54.68
Third	Jemel Davenport	Discus	115-6
Third	Tom Schreiber	Hammer Throw	136-3
Third	Brian Stanton	Javelin	160-9
Third		4 x 100 Relay	47.4
Third		4 x 400 Relay	3:50.85
Third	Pat Swett	High Jump	5-8 3/4
Fourth	Mike Vatcher	400 Hurdles	1:00.00
Fourth	Tom Schreiber	Shot Put	39-10 1/2
Fourth	David Eaton	100	11.64
Fourth	Kavin LaCosta	5,000	16:09.67
Fifth	Brian Stanton	200	23.68
Fifth	Vin Farrecchia	Javelin	149-0
Fifth	Stava Chandler	Pole Vault	8-6
Sixth	Brian Stanton	400	53.05
Sixth	Jeff Perham	High Jump	5-5
Sixth	Brian Church	3,000 Steeplechase	10:54.4
Sixth	David Eaton	200	23.82

Women's Outdoor Track

Swenson Invitational

TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Rhode Island College 124; 2. Wesleyan 88; 3. Connecticut College 77; 4. Westfield 65; 4. Bridgewater 65; 6. Stonehill 60; 7. Bryant 28; 8. Keene State 22; 9. Trinity 20; 10. Eastern Connecticut 14; 11. Regis 11; 12. UMass Dartmouth 10; 13. UMass Boston 8; 14. Fairfield 1.

Place	Name	Event	Time/Distance
First	Jessica Comivaau	400	1:02.46
First	Nora Lynch	Discus	109-1
First		4 x 100 Relay	54.96
Second	Diana Cares	5000	19:06.54
Third	Kelly Gasior	100 Hurdles	17.87
Third	Nora Lynch	Hammer	122-0
Fourth	Jassica Corriveeu	200	28.13
Fourth	Nora Lynch	Shot Put	30-1 1/2
Fifth	Lisa Roy	800	2:38.13
Sixth	Brigitta Brandt	Shot Put	29-4
Sixth	Lisamarie Walsh	Javelin	84-0
Sixth	Alison Camie	1600	5:26.12

CHAMPS Corner...

By Sarah Shepard, Athletic Department Intern

It's time again for Westfield State College to honor its student-athletes for their academic excellence. The student-athlete recognition breakfast will be held on April 13, 1999, from 7:45 a.m. to 8:20 a.m.

The breakfast recognizes those student-athletes who have achieved a 3.0 or better cumulative grade point average in addition to playing a sport. The student-athletes are allowed to ask a faculty member who has helped or supported their academic efforts to accompany them to the breakfast.

Last year's inaugural breakfast was a huge success, with 40 student-athletes attending along with their faculty invitees. With 103 student-athletes eligible this year, the athletics department is hoping for another great turnout.

Invitations will be sent to those student-athletes who are eligible sometime this week. RSVPs must be received by April 9.

A complete list of student-athletes who achieved cumulative grade point averages of 3.0 or higher will be published in next week's school newspaper.

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INTRAMURALS

Women's Softball

1. Bald B's
2. Corporate Girl's
3. AA
4. Kamikaze
5. Wild Things
6. Ball Busters

Monday April 5, 1999

	FIELD ONE		FIELD TWO
6:00	AA	vs.	Kamikaze
7:00	Ball Busters	vs.	Bald B's
8:00	Corporate Girls	vs.	Wild Things

Wednesday April 7, 1999

	FIELD ONE		FIELD TWO
6:00	Wild Things	vs.	Ball Busters
7:00	Ball Busters	vs.	Corporate Girls
8:00	Kamikaze	vs.	Corporate Girls

Coed Softball

1. T & A
2. Slabagine
3. CNJK
4. Chocha's/ Daddy O's
5. Kenny's Kids
6. Chiefs & Co.
7. Last Place
8. STAZ

Monday April 5, 1999

	FIELD ONE		FIELD TWO
6:00	Last Place	vs.	STAZ
7:00	Chief & Co.	vs.	Slabagine
8:00	T&A	vs.	Chocha's/Daddy O's
9:00	Kenny's Kids	vs.	CNJK

Wednesday April 7, 1999

	FIELD ONE		FIELD TWO
6:00	Last Place	vs.	Kenny's Kids
7:00	Chief & Co.	vs.	T&A
8:00	Slabagine	vs.	CNJK
9:00	STAZ	vs.	Chocha/Daddy O's

Men's Ultimate Frisbee

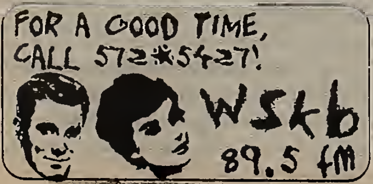
1. GOD
2. Schwag
3. Cross-eyed C's
4. Wolf Pack
5. Slabagine
6. T & A
7. Wolverines
8. Tree Huggers

Tuesday April 6, 1999

	WHITE		COLORED
4:00	Slabagine	vs.	T&A
4:30	Cross-Eyed C's	vs.	Tree Huggers
5:00	Wolf Pack	vs.	Wolverines
5:30	Scbwag	vs.	GOD

Thnrsday Aprll 8, 1999

	WHITE		COLORED
4:00	Wolverines	vs.	Tree Huggers
4:30	T&A	vs.	Schwag
5:00	Wolf Pack	vs.	GOD
5:30	Slabagine	vs.	Cross-Eyed C's



Men's Softball

American League
1. Ball Bags
2. The Machine
3. SLP
4. Shockers
5. Chewey's Pizza
6. Clown Patrol
7. Dirty Dozen
8. 6 Feet Under
9. Wolverines
10. 1020 Oranges

National League
1. The Hive
2. CNJK
3. Slabagine
4. Wolf Pack
5. GOD
6. Maa Faa
7. ESP
8. Supermen
9. Good Fellas
10. Late Comers

Monday April 5, 1999

	FIELD ONE		
9:00	Ball Bags	vs	The Machine

Tuesday April 6, 1999

	FIELD ONE		
6:00	Chewey's Pizza	vs	6 Feet Under
7:00	Shockers	vs	Wolverines
8:00	SLP	vs	1020 Oranges
9:00	Clown Patrol	vs	Dirty Dozen

	FIELD TWO		
6:00	Good Fellas	vs	Slabagine
7:00	Maa Faa	vs	The Hive
8:00	ESP	vs	GOD
9:00	Late Comers	vs	CNJK

Wednesday April 7, 1999

	FIELD TWO		
9:00	The Hive	vs	Late Comers

Thursday April 8, 1999

	FIELD ONE		
6:00	1020 Oranges	vs	Shockers
7:00	6 Feet Under	vs	Clown Patrol
8:00	Wolverines	vs	Chewey's Pizza
9:00	The Machine	vs	SLP

	FIELD TWO		
6:00	CNJK	vs	The Hive
7:00	CNJK	vs	Slabagine
8:00	Slabagine	vs	Late Comers
9:00	Maa Faa	vs	ESP

Coed Sand Volleyball

East Coast
1. Jokers
2. Sand Devils
3. Hickville
4. Daddy O's and Chocha's
5. Steak
6. Lethal Weapons
7. Sand Ball Spikers

West Coast
1. Ball Busters
2. Shockers
3. SLP
4. Unknown Soldiers
5. T & A
6. Untouchables
7. Raggamuffin

Monday April 5, 1999

3:30	Unknown Soldiers	vs	Shockers
4:30	T & A	vs	Ball Busters
5:30	Untouchables	vs	Raggamuffin

Wednesday April 7, 1999

3:30	T & A	vs	SLP
4:30	Raggamuffin	vs	Ball Busters
5:30	Untouchables	vs	Shockers

Tuesday April 6, 1999

3:30	Sand Devils	vs	Daddy O's and Chocha's
4:30	Steak	vs	Jokers
5:30	Lethal Weapons	vs	Sand Ball Spikers

Thursday April 8, 1999

3:30	Steak	vs	SLP
4:30	Lethal Weapons	vs	Sand Devils
5:30	Jokers	vs	Sand Ball Spikers

Men's Floor Hockey

Canada
1. Dirty Balls
2. Good Fellas
3. Slabagine
4. Flying Squirrels
5. Wolfpack
6. Cravin's Belly
7. El Italia
8. Regulators
9. 69'ers
10. FUBAR

USA
1. DaddyO's
2. Maa Faa
3. Team Scuzzlebutt
4. Nuts
5. ESP
6. Supermen
7. D – Boys
8. GOD

Monday April 5, 1999

	White		Color
7:00	Dirty Balls	vs.	Flying Squirrels
7:45	ESP	vs.	FUBAR
8:30	D-Boys	vs.	GOD
9:15	Daddy O's	vs.	Team Scuzzlebutt
10:00	Nuts	vs.	Maa Faa

Tuesday April 6, 1999

	White		Color
7:00	Scuzzlebutt	vs	69'ers

Wednesday April 7, 1999

	White		Color
7:00	Dirty balls	vs.	Regulators
7:45	Cravin's Belly	vs.	El Italia
8:30	Goodfellas	vs.	Slabagine
9:15	ESP	vs.	GOD
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Women's Floor Hockey

1. ADIDAS
2. Wild Things
3. Chocha's
4. Wild Cats
5. AA
6. Corporate Girls
7. The Crew
8. Ghetto Superstars

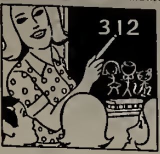
Tuesday April 6, 1999

	White		Color
7:45	AA	vs.	Corporate Girls
8:30	Chocha's	vs.	Getto Superstars
9:15	Wild Cats	vs.	The Crew

For more Intramural information, call Jesse Adams at x5424.

FUN & GAMES

Hi kids! How ere you doing this week? I am well, thank you for asking. I don't know about you, but I sure wish that some kids would send in their own work. You can place it in the personal's box or leeve it et the Campus Voice. I hope you enjoy the comics this week. And look, the enswer to the crossword puzzle is in the bottom corner! I hope thet keeps you from cheeting. Bye!



WORD BLENDER! Given a word, plus or minus a letter, at right, you are asked to rearrange letters to form a new word. Example. Add K to CAB, juggle letters, and the word BACK may be formed.

Clues to new word possibilities posed are as follows:
1. Camera accessory.
2. An accusation of fault.
3. Much-used farm vehicle.
4. To go on a spree.
5. At the heart of things.

Can you puzzle out all five?

1. SPACE — P.
2. EMBALM — M.
3. CARROT + T.
4. COURSE + A.
5. NECTAR + L.

1. Case 2. Blame 3. Tractor 4. Carouse 5. Central

ON HOLD! "Neve rput offt illt omor roww hety ouca ndol heda yaft erto morr owss well," said Mark Twain, speaking of putting things off. Rearrange spacing.

Never put off till tomorrow what you can do the day after tomorrow as well.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Circuit segments
5 Container weight
9 Overwhelmed
13 Singer — Joel
14 Exploits
15 Leap —
16 More skillful
17 Bath powder
18 Actress Lanchester
19 Loan cooperative
22 Limb
23 Pilot's garage
24 Earthenware pot
26 Adversary
29 Car compartments
32 Haul
35 Tart
37 Sing heartily
38 Rower's need
39 Big bird
41 Smell
42 Pointed
44 — Kett of the comics
45 Fresh from the factory
46 Deluxe
48 Soy —
51 Oyster's treasure
53 Musical composition
57 Glide downhill
59 Lukewarm
62 Undersized
64 Low-lying area
65 Evaluated
66 Brink
67 Sign of the future
68 Hisses
69 Do housework
70 Carpenters' tools
71 Write on metal

DOWN
1 Zodiac sign
2 Gracie or Woody
3 Vow
4 Native of Damascus
5 Ballet skirt
6 Strong — ox
7 Antique
8 Date
9 Vote in favor
10 Famous
11 Facility
12 Tow along
13 Johann Sebastian —
20 Lock of hair
21 Direction
25 Mongrel
27 Speck
28 Circular tents
30 Painter Paul —
31 Killed
32 Mix (a salad)
33 Honolulu's island
34 Gift enclosures
36 "Lovely —, meter maid ..."
39 Ms. Winfrey
40 Reason
43 Female sandpiper
47 Cheers
49 Rough
50 Filled with joy
52 Peruvian animal
54 Garret
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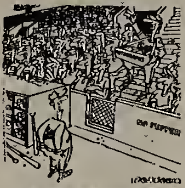
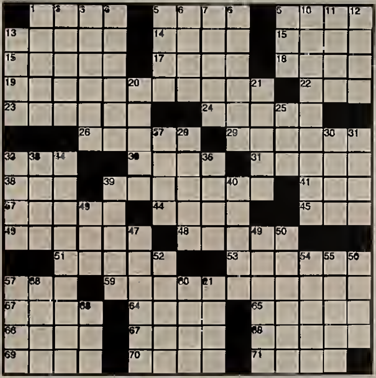
60 Hopped a jet
61 Pullets
63 Up to now



"Hawkins! You're on deck!"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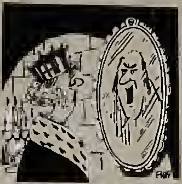
HERE IS A PLEASANT LITTLE GAME that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner and check one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.



"The fairest of them all? I'd start with Michelle Pfeiffer, then Christie Brinkley, then Julia Roberts..."

The 20 best countries to live in

Here are the top 20 countries among the 124 in a University of Pennsylvania survey.

1 Denmark
2 Norway
3 Sweden
4 Austria
5 Netherlands
6 France
7 W. Germany
8 Italy
9 Finland
10 Belgium
11 Switzerland
12 Britain
13 Ireland
14 Japan
15 Canada
16 New Zealand
17 Australia
18 U.S.
19 Spain
20 E. Germany

Based on 36 measures of democracy, economy, welfare, health services, transport, culture and women's rights.

SOURCE: University of Pennsylvania

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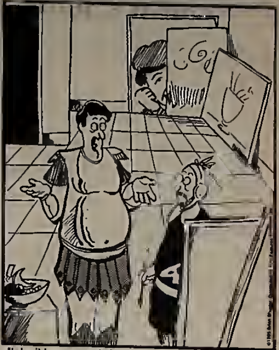


"I don't know exactly how to put this Mr. van Gogh, but when I said 'Lend me your ears' . . . well, that was a figure of speech."

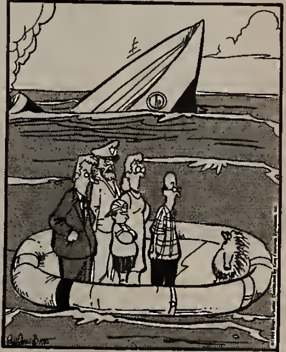
Sports Quiz

by Larry Duncan

1992 N.F.L. IN REVIEW

1. Name the only A.F.C. quarterback to throw for over 4,000 yards last year.
2. What team sported the worst record in the N.F.C. last year?
3. Name the only N.F.L. team not to score 200 or more points last year.
4. Name the only N.F.L. team to allow over 400 or more points last year.
5. What team allowed the fewest points in the A.F.C. last year?
6. What team allowed the fewest points in the N.F.C. last year?
7. Name the only team that finished unbeaten at home in the N.F.L. last year during the regular season.
8. What N.F.L. quarterback led the entire N.F.L. in touchdown passes last year?

CHAOS by Brian Shuster

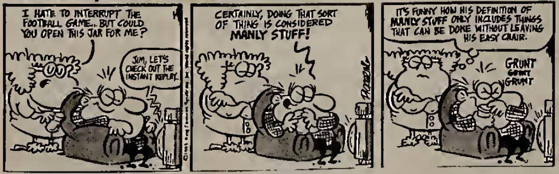


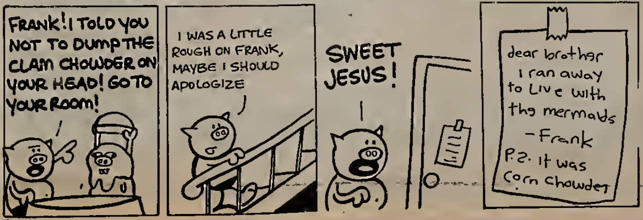
"Look, I don't like this any more than you do."

Sports Quiz Answers

1. Dan Marino of Miami 4,116; 2. Phoenix 4-12-0; 3. Seattle 140 points; 4. Atlanta 414 points; 5. Pittsburgh 225 points; 6. New Orleans 202 points; 7. Philadelphia 8-0-0; 8. Steve Young 25

THE SPATS by JEFF PICKERING


I HATE TO INTERRUPT THE FOOTBALL GAME... BUT COULD YOU OPEN THIS JAR FOR ME?
JIM, LET'S CHECK OUT THE INSTANT REPLAY.
CERTAINLY, DOING THAT SORT OF THING IS CONSIDERED MANLY STUFF!
IT'S FUNNY HOW HIS DEFINITION OF MANLY STUFF ONLY INCLUDES THINGS THAT CAN BE DONE WITHOUT LEAVING HIS EASY CHAIR.
GRUNT GRUNT GRUNT


FRANK! I TOLD YOU NOT TO DUMP THE CLAM CHOWDER ON YOUR HEAD! GO TO YOUR ROOM!
I WAS A LITTLE ROUGH ON FRANK, MAYBE I SHOULD APOLOGIZE
SWEET JESUS!
dear brother
I ran away
to Live with
the mermaids
-Frank
P.S. it was
Corn chowder

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W S C's Weekly Calendar of Events

Monday 4/5	3:00 p.m.	Food Service Committee (Come Voice Concerns!)	Private Dining Room
	5:30 p.m.	Class of 2001 Meeting	Ely 130
	7:00 p.m.	Gay Straight Alliance	2nd Annex Lounge Scanlon
	8 p.m. - 8 a.m.	*Movies: "Boys on the Side" & "My Best Friend's Wedding"*	Ch. 56 & 57
Tuesday 4/6	3:30 p.m.	Eastern Conneticut Vs. Men's Baseball	
	4:30 p.m.	Catholic Mass	Interfaith Center
	5:30 p.m.	Student Government Association Meeting	Lower Ely
	8 p.m. - 8 a.m.	*Movies: "One True Thing" & "Rush"*	Ch. 56 & 57
Wednesday 4/7	3:30 p.m.	Western New England Vs. Men's Baseball	
	4:30 p.m.	James Miller: "Cyberjournalism: Will Matt Drudge Rule?"	Ely T.V. Studio
	4:30 p.m.	Catholic Mass	Interfaith Center
	6:00 p.m.	Wednesday Night Jazz	Ely Main Lounge
	7:00 p.m.	Third World Organization Meeting	Third World Room
	8 p.m. - 8 a.m.	*Movies: "Washington Square" & "Men in Black"*	Ch. 56 & 57
	8:00 p.m.	Open Mic Coffeehouse	Ely Main Lounge
	8:00 p.m.	One Act Plays: Spreading the News & Riders to the Sea	Ely Studio Theatre
Thursday 4/8	3:30 p.m.	C.A.B. (Campus Activities Board) Meeting	SGA Lower Ely
	4:30 p.m.	Catholic Mass	Interfaith Center
	7:30 p.m.	Campus Crusade for Christ	Ely 232
	7:30 p.m.	L.A.F.E. (Latinos Association For Empowerment) Meeting	Third World Room
	8:00 p.m.	Bands: WSC's Exit 3 & Landmine Spring	Gabby's (Downtown Westfield)
	8 p.m. - 8 a.m.	*Movies: "Leaving Las Vegas" & "The Waterboy"*	Ch. 56 & 57
	8:00 p.m.	One Act Plays: Spreading the News & Riders to the Sea	Ely Studio Theatre
Fri 4/9	2:30 p.m.	One Act Plays: Spreading the News & Riders to the Sea	Ely Studio Theatre
	7:00 p.m.	Senate Banquet (Chez Josef)	$25 @ The Teller Window
	8 p.m. - 8 a.m.	*Movies: "Muriel's Wedding" & "What Dreams May Come"*	Ch. 56 & 57
	8:00 p.m.	One Act Plays: Spreading the News & Riders to the Sea	Ely Studio Theatre
Sat 4/10	12:00 p.m.	Framingham State Vs. Men's Baseball	
	12:00 p.m.	Framingham State Vs. Women's Softball	
		WSC's Shoeless Joe Free Tibet Concert	Framingham State College
	8 p.m. - 8 a.m.	*Movies: "Muriel's Wedding" & "What Dreams May Come"*	Ch. 56 & 57
	8:00 p.m.	One Act Plays: Spreading the News & Riders to the Sea	Ely Studio Theatre
Sun 4/11	2:30 p.m.	One Act Plays: Spreading the News & Riders to the Sea	Ely Studio Theatre
	8 p.m. - 8 a.m.	*Movies: "Muriel's Wedding" & "What Dreams May Come"*	Ch. 56 & 57
	8:00 p.m.	One Act Plays: Spreading the News & Riders to the Sea	Ely Studio Theatre

USEFUL INFORMATION

Activities Line: x5840 / Info Line: x5440 / Class Cancellation Line: x5411

The Service Window, formerly known as the Teller Window

Located in the Ely Campus Center between the Library and the main lounge
Purchase single stamps, T-shirts, mylar balloons, and tickets to on campus events.
Open Monday through Friday 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Dining Commons

Mon-Thurs 7:30a-7:00p Fri 7:30a-6p
Weekends 10:30a-1:30p & 4:30p-6p

Library Hours

Mon-Thur 8a-11p Fri 8a-5p
Sat 12p-6p & Sun 1p-11p

Health Services

(Nurse on duty) Sun 4p - Fri 4p Sat 10a-6p
(Dr. on duty) Mon-Fri 10:30a-1p

Bookstore

Call x5657
For Hours of Operation

Wellness Center

Mon-Wed 7a-10p Thur 7a-9p Fri 7a-7p
Sat Closed Sunday 12p-5p x5500 pool info

Subway

Mon-Fri 8a-11p Sat 12p-11p
Sun 1p-11p

Events are free & open to the entire college community unless otherwise noted.

To have events published on *The Back Page* please E-mail rburgess1@foma.wsc.mass.edu

NEED TO KNOW WHAT TIME YOUR GAME IS?

LOOK ON PAGE 14 TO FIND OUT WHAT TIME WOMEN'S SOFTBALL, MEN'S SOFTBALL, COED SOFTBALL, ULTIMATE FRISBEE, MEN'S FLOOR HOCKEY, WOMEN'S FLOOR HOCKEY AND COED SAND VOLLEYBALL GAMES START. GET THE INSIDE INFO ON WHAT TEAMS WILL BE SQUARING OFF NEXT WEEK ON THE INTRAMURAL FIELDS.

SPRING WEEKEND IS NEAR!

YOU KNOW THAT IT'S ALMOST TIME FOR WSC'S ANNUAL SPRING WEEKEND WHEN WE PUBLISH THE OFFICIAL RULES AND REGULATIONS. TURN TO PAGE 9 FOR A SPECIAL MESSAGE FROM EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF STUDENT AFFAIRS, DARYL HENDERY. BE SURE TO READ THE TENTATIVE SCHEDULE OF EVENTS FOR THE WEEKEND.

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Arson suspect arrested

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EDITOR IN CHIEF

Marie F. Etienne, 19, of Somerville, Mass., was arrested by Department of Public Safety officers on April 8 for setting fires at Westfield State College. Etienne, a WSC freshman residing in Dickinson Hall, is charged with six counts of burning the contents of a building and two counts of causing a false fire alarm.

According to public safety, the fires occurred in both Scanlon and Dickinson Halls between October 1998 and March of this year. Details regarding actual dates and damage costs are yet to be announced. Paul Scannell, director of public safety, declined to comment about any further information.

Freshman Jonathan Elwell, president of Dickinson Hall, said he hopes this arrest will deter other people from starting fires.

Marie Etienne
-Arrested for setting fires in WSC residence halls.

Other residents feel the same way and should be resting a little easier knowing that a suspect has been apprehended.

"I hope that this person gets what she deserves considering all she put Dickinson residents through," said freshman Jen Plourd. "I think everyone is looking forward to a full night of sleep."

Plourd feels the suspect should've been found earlier and that residents were uninformed about developments leading up to the arrest.

"It took way too long to find the arsonist," she said. "I think the communication between residential life, public safety and the residents should've been dealt with better."

The arrest comes after various efforts by the WSC community in the last six months failed to put an end to the repeated incidents.

On February 24, members of the Student Government Associ-ation, the Department of Residential Life and public safety spoke to Dickinson Hall residents during mandatory meetings held in the Dickinson Commons Room. The meetings were called after four fires were set in the hall earlier that week.

Also, in collaboration with public safety and SGA, residential life officials created a community fire safety program in which volunteering students were paid to roam the hallways during late night and early morning hours.

Public safety officers said investigations are still continuing.

At press time, Etienne was to be arraigned on Friday, April 9 at 8:30 a.m. in the Westfield District Court. Bail was set at $500.

Best friend says she had doubts

JONAH A. BERGER
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Meghan Turner said she never really confronted her best friend Marie Etienne about having a problem with fire. Instead, she just kept it all inside and hoped it wasn't true.

Turner, a WSC freshman from Springfield who currently resides in Dickinson Hall, has been through what every resident of the hall has had to live with the past few months—fear of losing her life in one of the several fires purposely set in her building.

But fear turned into a sense of new found hope for residents when Etienne was arrested on April 8, charged with six counts of burning the contents of a building and two counts of

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Billiards league started in Courtney

JUSTIN MCCAULEY
STAFF REPORTER

Courtney Hall has recently become the home of an organized billiards league because of the work of co-organizers; resident assistant Grant Pattee and Courtney Hall maintainer Russell Cyr.

Patee said that Courtney Hall's first-ever pool league has been a sucess in its first two weeks of competition. The league has over 20 members and a executive board that runs the league and conducts weekly meetings.

All members must either be a resident or staff member of Courtney and they must pay a $15 registration fee.

All of the games are played in the games room of Courtney Hall, right off of the main lobby on the first floor.

Games take place Monday through Thursday from 6 p.m. to 12 a.m.

Patee said that all members are guaranteed at least 35 games and the chance to win prizes like trophies, gift certificates, and T-shirts.

"It's not like we're in the pool olyimpics or we'll go pro," said Pattee. "We're really here to have a good time and that is what we are doing."

Pattee came up with the idea for the pool league while he was running a tournament in the building one month ago. The tournament drew a lot of interest from the residents of Courtney Hall so Pattee and Cyr decided to create Courtney's first organized pool league.

Sophomore elementary education/Spanish major, Jen Bruch said, "I think that it's a good time and a good stress release."

Bruch is one of only two women who compete in the mostly male league. The women compete right along side of the men in the same division. Bruch said that the lack of female competitors in the league did not surprise her.

"I'm really not surprised that more girls came out because when we had the tournament only two girls participated in that," said Bruch. "We're an equal opportunity league."

Pattee said that the skill level of the players is not important and that the league was created so that everybody could play.

Players of all different skill levels are welcome to compete in the league.

"I've definately learned a lot since I've started playing," said Bruch. "It doesn't mean I play better but at least I know more about the game."

Director of Public Relations for the league, Matt Bohonowicz, is excited about what he calls a "Guinea Pig" program. Bohonowicz and Pattee said that they believe that other residence halls will follow suit and create similar organizations.

"I think that we have started a precedent that other buildings can follow," said Pattee. "I think maybe that they might be starting up in Dickinson and Davis."

The pool league has provided the residents of Courtney Hall with a positive atmosphere in which they can compete with one another.

"Every player is guarenteed to win something," said Pattee.

-Photo by Justin McCauley

Courtney Hall Pool League President, Grant Pattee sizes up his shot in the Courtney game room during a recent match versus fellow league member Jen Bruch.

THE WEEK AHEAD AT WSC

Monday 4/12	Tuesday 4/13	Wednesday 4/14	Thursday 4/15	Friday 4/16	Saturday 4/17	Sunday 4/18
*SPEAKER ROBERT MCCHESNEY 4 P.M. SCANLON BANQUET HALL	*SGA MEETING 5:30 P.M. SGA ROOM	*Speaker Sut Jhally 4:30 p.m. Ely TV Studio	*L.A.F.E. MEETING 7:30 P.M. THIRD WORLD ROOM	*TRIP TO DRIVE IN $1 SIGN UP @ TELLER WINDOW 6 P.M.	*SPEAKER AMIRA HASS 1 P.M. SCANLON BANQUET HALL	*CATHOLIC MASS 12 P.M. & 4 P.M. WILSON AUDITORIUM

NEWS & NOTES

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

"All right stop...collaborate and listen...Ice is back with my brand new invention...something grabs ahold of me tightly...then I flow like a harpoon daily and nightly..."

Does that lyric sound familiar to you? Well, if you've been alive for any of the past ten years, you'd probably recognize it. Yes folks, it's from Vanilla Ice's classic, "Ice Ice Baby."

While "Ice Ice Baby" will always remind us of our middle school and junior high days, one aspect still remains around today—Vanilla Ice.

No, this is not a misprint. Vanilla Ice is still alive and well in 1999. In fact, the rumor was proven true last week when he performed at Pearl St. in Northampton.

Ice, now 30 years old, is seen these days sporting several tattoos, long sideburns, a goatee and short blonde hair. Not only that, but his music has changed as well.

The man who used to be known as "the first white rapper" is now into much heavier music, along the lines of bands like Korn or Limp Bizkit.

And now you wonder, "Is he still a joke or can the man still perform?" Well, the answer is yes and no.

Let's face it, Vanilla Ice will never live down the reputation he made for himself in the 80s. He was laughable and he had funny hair and clothes. His lyrics were cheesy and his life story wasn't exactly how he told it. When fans see him today, tomorrow and years from now, they'll never forget about the old Vanilla Ice just like they'll never forget Milli Vanilli.

However, what people also can't forget is that Ice will always be a talented performer. While most people today probably won't admit it, we would've loved to see him live in concert years ago. We would've loved to be as famous and successful as Vanilla Ice was.

Ice proved something last week in Northampton. He proved that there's always a second chance. He proved that selling over 18 million records wasn't a fluke. He proved that people can still stand up after being knocked down time and time again.

CLASSIFIEDS

BOOK SWAP! Welcome to the Campus Voice Book Swap! To get things going, all we need is input from you...If we get enough people interested, this thing could actually work! Basically, if you have a book or books you don't want and you think you could sell them for more $ than at buyback, drop us a line and we'll get the word out.

Free Radio + $1250!!
Fundraiser open to student groups & organizations. Earn $3-$5 per Visa/MC app. We supply all materials at no cost.
Call for info or visit our website.
Qualified callers receive a FREE Baby Boom Box.
1-800-932-0528 ext 65. or at www.ocmconcepts.com

Tuckahoe Turf Farm is looking for summer help with our irrigation program. You must enjoy working outdoors, be self motivated, and hold a valid drivers licence. Please apply in person or contact Ralph Fletcher at 1-800-243-7582

The City of Westfield Parks and Recreation is now accepting applications for summer specialists. Posted March 5 and will close April 5, at 5:00pm with selections to be made by mid-April. Applicants must be 18 years or older. Thorough knowledge and instructional experience in teaching children preferred. For a detailed job description contact Personnel Dept.

Baseball Specialists: Three Specialists
Basketball Specialists: Two Specialists
Field Hockey Specialist: One Specialist
Gymnast Specialist: One Specialist
Lacrosse Specialist: One Specialist
Soccer Specialists: Two Specialists
Softball Specialist: One Specialist
Summer Program Supervisor: One Position
Tennis Instructor: Lessons on Saturday for Spring, Fall, Summer: On Monday, Wednesdays, and Saturdays. One Instructor
Theater Arts Specialists: One Position
Volleyball Specialist: One Specialist

**Applications will be accepted at Personnel Dept.
59 Court Street Westfield. Office hours M-F 9-5.
Any questions regarding positions contact Ann Marie Heiser, Recreation, Parks & Youth Director.
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Friend (cont. from page 1)

causing a false fire alarm in both Dickinson and Scanlon Halls.

"I feel bad, really bad for her to be put on the spot like that, for people to see her getting taken out of the building," Turner said. "I'm not 100 percent sure that it's her but I'm not 100 percent sure that it's not her. But, I had my suspicions because she was never around when the alarms went off. Instead, she'd be the first one to leave her room after the alarm."

When Turner and Etienne occasionally spoke about the fire incidents, Turner said her friend never claimed to be involved in any way.

"We would talk about it but I would never be like, 'Well Marie, did you do it?'" Turner said. "If I'd known it was her, I would've told someone; not for the reward money, but for the simple fact that it was everybody's lives in danger."

Turner said public safety officers apprehended Etienne after nearly catching her in the act outside the door of her room in Dickinson.

"During the second-to-last fire alarm, there was a cigarette placed on the fire alarm right outside her door," she said. "Her and her roommate are the only two that smoke on her floor. As soon as the fire alarm went off, she was the first one out of her room and that's why they [public safety officers] assume it's her."

With so many incidents occurring, reward money for the arrest and conviction of those involved surfaced around $9,000. Turner believes it turned into a contest to see who could find the person or people involved.

"I think everybody was money hungry in this situation, especially with the amount of fires that have happened recently," she said. "The last fire we had was really ridiculous because my door got burnt. So, whether it was her or not, I'm just glad somebody was caught."

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES - APPLY NOW!

Westfield State College has several summer employment positions available in the Facilities/Operations and Conference Services areas of the college. Positions in Facilities/Operations include work in housekeeping, painting, and maintaining college grounds. Conference Services positions include work in security, conference operations, program management, counseling, and teaching.

Any student interested in applying for these positions should stop by the Human Resources Office in Parenzo room 218 (x5637) to pick up an application. Review of applications will begin immediately and will continue until all positions are filled. Westfield State College is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

SGA Weekly Tidbits

-At Tuesday's meeting, Student Trustee Orlando Lassalle asked the Student Government Association for their feelings about House Bill No. 1346 that would ban all smoking and alcohol consumption in public school housing.

-Lassalle also said there may be a pilot exit exam next year, and if so, it will not affect anyone's graduation.

-Student Life Vice President Dan Soucy thanked those Courtney Hall residents who admitted to setting off the recent fire alarms there. Soucy said the alarms were set off by microwave popcorn and hall sports. If residents take responsibility for setting off fire alarms, the whole building will not be charged.

-The Parking Control Board is considering designating the right side of Davis Lot as a commuter lot.

-Programming Vice President Liz Patonay said Dangerman is a possible headliner band for Spring Weekend.

She also said if anyone loses their Spring Weekend bracelet, the replacement cost will be $5.

-Senator Shalimar Colon said the Board of Governors is researching the contracts WSC has with Subway and Taco Bell. She said the contracts do not specify the amount of hours the businesses are required to stay open and conceivably, they can close whenever they want.

This research was initiated as a response to student concerns that Subway and Taco Bell are not open when they need them.

-SGA elections are April 20 and 21.

Commuter Council Update

This article is going to be short. I just wanted to let everyone know that Commuter Council will be holding its Movie Night on Wednesday, May 5.

This event is being held in conjunction with Courtney Hall. An exact time has not been determined, but I am guessing around 9 p.m.

If anyone has any suggestions for movies, please contact us at extension 5626. We would like to pick a movie that people will come out to see. This event is free.

I would also like to invite all commuters to let me know if there is a more convenient time for meetings next semester. I will try to set the time so it is convenient for anyone interested in attending. The only way I can do this is if I am aware of your availability.

Well that is all for now. If anyone has any concerns or questions about Commuter Life, please feel free to contact me and I will try to get these issues resolved.

Keep in mind I am here in order to represent you! I can only do this well if I hear from you.

Paul Jorczak
Commuter Council President

The City of Westfield Parks and Recreation Department is now accepting applications for skilled positions within its summer youth recreation programs.
Posted: March 15 and will close April 30.
(For a complete job description, see the Personnel Department)
Playground Director, Must be 18 years of age.
(8 positions anticipated M-F 25-30 hrs. a week)
Playground Leader, must be 16 years of age.
(Several positions anticipated M-F 25-30 hrs. a week)
Day Camp Director, must be 20 years of age.
(1 position M-F 35-40 hrs. a week)
Day Camp Leader, must be 18 years of age.
(4 positions anticipated M-F 35-40 hrs. a week)
Experience working with children 6-16 years of age in a recreation or day camp setting.
Must hold a current First Aid certificate and CPR certificate.
**Applications will be accepted in the Personnel Dept. 2nd floor, Municipal Building, 59 Court Street, Westfield, MA 01085. Hours are M-F 9-5 p.m. Any questions contact Ann Marie Heiser, Recreation, Parks and Youth Director.
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Apply now not in April.
Call Monday - Saturday 9AM- 2PM only (203-366-2641) or (800-899-1009).

NEWS & NOTES

Voice of The Week

Gavin Bailey

Nickname: "BLACK DRAGON"

Position: MULTICULTURAL REPRESENTATIVE AND SPOKESPERSON FOR THIRD WORLD ORGANIZATION

Year: FRESHMAN

Birthplace: KINGSTON, JAMAICA

Hometown: WORCESTER, MA

Siblings: ONE BROTHER, TWO SISTERS

Favorite Snack Food: DORITOS

Favorite Cereal: CORN FLAKES

Favorite Fruit: GUAVA

Favorite Vegetable: CARROTS

Favorite Movie: "HOW STELLA GOT HER GROOVE BACK"

Favorite TV Shows: JAMIE FOXX SHOW & WAYAN'S BROS.

Favorite Musical Group: TOTAL & THE FUGEES

Hobbies: VIDEO GAMES, DANCING, PLAYING SOCCER

Favorite Thing About WSC:
"THERE ARE SOME COOL CATS AND FINE LADIES."

Least Favorite Thing About WSC:
"THE WEEKENDS."

Person You'd Most Like To Meet? TYRA BANKS

Where Do You See Yourself In 20 Years?
"MAKING BIG INVESTMENTS ON SOME 800 FLAWLESS."

Personal Credo:
"BE THE BEST YOU CAN BE."

KNOW ANY VOICE OF THE WEEK CANDIDATES? CALL US AT 5431.

Ex-WSC president convicted

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP)— The former president of Westfield State College has been convicted of engaging in lewd behavior with a 13-year-old New Hampshire boy three decades ago.

Francis J. Pilecki was forced out as president of WSC in 1986 amid disclosures the college trustees had made secret payments to a male student who claimed Pilecki sexually molested him.

Last week, Pilecki pleaded guilty in Hillsborough County Superior Court to one misdemeanor count of lewdness, WHDH-TV in Boston reported.

Pilecki, now 64 and living in Rochester, N.Y., was indicted last September on three counts of committing unnatural and lascivious acts with a minor in 1969.

He allegedly performed oral sex on the boy, who is now 42, according to court records.

Pilecki's Rochester lawyer, Gary Levine, said his client is innocent, but pleaded guilty by satellite video hook-up because he was sick and didn't want to face the "rigors and expense of going through a trial." Pilecki recently was hospitalized with a leg infection, Levine said.

Pilecki got a six-month suspended jail sentence and two years of probation, and was ordered to pay $7,500 in restitution to the victim under a plea bargain.

Prosecutors were able to bring the 30-year-old case because the statute of limitations does not apply to suspects who live and work outside New Hampshire.

Assistant County Attorney John Weid did not return a message Thursday afternoon.

Levine and Pilecki's Manchester lawyer, Gary Lenehan, also did not return phone calls.

Pilecki was charged with sexually assaulting a WSC student in 1986, but he argued the young man consented and a jury acquitted him in 1987. The student also filed a sexual harassment lawsuit against Pilecki. The outcome of that case was not immediately available.

Pilecki also was charged with sexually assaulting another WSC student, who was paid $10,000 by the Massachusetts Board of Regents after his parents complained. However, those charges were reduced and then dropped at the student's request after he settled a lawsuit against Pilecki.

Pilecki was accused of fondling each of the young men, who were roommates, in separate incidents,after inviting them and other students to his home for dinner and drinks.

The cases made headlines across the state with the trustees initially claiming they had made the $10,000 payment to one student over "academic deficiencies," not the sexual allegations.

The Massachusetts Legislature launched several investigations, as did the college faculty. Graduates were so angry that the alumni association had to call off its 1987 fund drive.

Peace-maker conference comes to WSC

The inaugural Conference of the Global Women's History Project at WSC will take place on April 15 through April 18.

This innovative conference will bring together 20 women who play key roles in the peacemaking process from Northern Ireland and the Republic of Ireland and from Palestine and Israel.

Joined by women activists, students, teachers and academics from the United States, the conference is designed to provide opportunities for the exploration of women's organizing strategies as they struggle to cross nationalist divides and influence the larger political realities of their regions.

The Global Women's History Project invites women—involved around the globe in bringing peace to their regions through political structures and through grassroots organizations—to learn from one another and to forge links.

"We believe this conference will provide important insights and critical information for historians, students and women in the United States as well as for governmental and non-governmental policy makers and grassroots organizations," said Global Women's History Project Directors Dr. Catherine Shannon and Dr. Elise Young, professors of history at WSC.

The inaugural conference will take place over a period of four days. On Thursday, April 15 at 4:00 p.m., the conference opens with a historical introduction to the two regions given by Irish, Palestinian and Israeli women. At the 7:15 p.m. Plenary Session, the Honorable Judge Catherine McGuinness, S.C., High Court, Republic of Ireland, will deliver the keynote address.

Among themes to be examined at the conference are linking women's organizing around the globe, identifying common barriers that divide women, and highlighting the political work of women enabling the world to move closer to peace and justice.

A closed retreat is planned for Friday to provide the delegates with the opportunity to speak with one another in-depth. The retreat will focus on what women from both regions can learn from one another. These ideas can then be carried back to their respective regions where they can benefit the constituencies being represented.

On Friday at 7:30 p.m., a free concert will be given in Northampton at the Unitarian Society, 220 Main Street. The concert, No Frontiers: Irish, Jewish, Arabic and American Songs features Jim Armenti, guitar and mandolin; George Mgrdichian, oud; Lincoln Schleiffer, bass; Glen Velez, percussion; Pan Morrigan Welland, vocalist.

On Saturday morning, April 17, the conference continues with an opening session at 9:00 a.m. followed by three consecutive panels on Health, Education and Economic Development; Political Advocacy; and Human Rights.

Sunday features two sessions. The first, beginning at 9:15 a.m. will focus on Building Coalitions, followed by a closing panel which will summarize the conference proceedings.

A brunch will be offered at 11:45 a.m. with time for networking between conference delegates and representatives of local grassroots organizations.

The conference is free of charge and is open to all. Preregistration is encouraged.

For a complete Conference program or to learn more about the Global Women's History Project, contact Dr. Catherine Shannon at (413) 572-5345 or Dr. Elise Young at (413) 472-5343.

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VOICES OVERHEARD

What's your opinion of the U.S. involvement in Kosovo?

AARON PROULX
CLASS OF 2000
MATHEMATICS

"I think that whether or not people agree with the involvement, they should still support their country's decision."

ROSANN TEFTS
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MATHEMATICS

"I understand the reasons of why people would be protesting our involvement in the situation in Kosovo. I certainly wouldn't want to be going over there."

MICHAEL TIRRELL
CLASS OF 2000
MATHEMATICS

"The U.S. is acting in the best interest of the world. We should support the actions of our country as long as this is the case."

Voices Overheard was compiled by Kathy Moitoza and Robin Magagnoli

CHRISTOPHER KULIG
CLASS OF 2000
ACCOUNTING

"As a part of NATO, the U.S. has a responsibility to be a part of this action. We should not, however, become more involved than necessary. When the U.S. takes over and makes this issue personal, then we as citizens have a right to be upset."

ILYA DAVIDOVICH
POST GRADUATE
EDUCATION

"From what I've seen, very often protesters don't have a clear idea of what they're protesting. Are they protesting the U.S. involvement in Kosovo or are they protesting the action taken?"

SARAH DOWNING
CLASS OF 2000
ART EDUCATION

"I'm not really following it but I guess we should be involved so it doesn't spread. We don't want another Hitler on our hands and it's too bad that so many people are getting hurt. But, if we try to help those people, I think it balances out the good and bad as best as it can be."

PERSONALS

I've got a studio apartment on Elm Street. Now all I need is a roommate, and he knows who he is!

Men in blue work the school

Knock, Knock—are you awake roommate??

RAS rocked Gabby's on Thursday!!

Da [illegible] on this campus are good, I mean nice!

I'm gonna fix the grill at White St. so we can barhecue Matt. He looks juicy.

My roommate puts whoopie pies in his backpack

Props to the judges at the Battle of the Bands. And to all you whiners—the reason you lost is because you weren't good enough. Blame yourselves!

ARE YOU READY?

Jefferson Street has turned into Roscoe'a Junkyard.

1C1 traveled a lot over Spring Break!

Graham's got it going on! YOW!

Flo moved away and now Bianca & Natasha miss her very much!

Roscoe—are you up for some RACQUETBALL?!

It's time to set up the corral and herd up the sheep—the Spring Weekend drinking tent is here! Say goodbye, civil rights. Baaa!

1B4—Next April Fools, you will he sorry!—Love, Jefferson St.

DaField vs Lynn; Reason: NCAA '99

I love FRD Junction and Lloyds Hill—so let's just rock!!

Twinkies and Ding Dongs= The Chowda Monster

Warning!! If you talk trash to Steve, you'll get choked!

Westfield's Spring Weekend is fun because it's the only place in the free world where people still get arrested for dancing.

Nice shirt, Gill!

What's up with the Boom Booms Drew.

Testicle Salad!

John ate the buses to the Senate Banquet so we took a limo

Corporal Clegg is the Kazoo Master!

Happy 20th Birthday Brianne!!

Don't you just love when girls stare! From our lunch tahle to yours.

Webster + Inspector Gadget get off your knees.

Sunny Day + Stanley Park = Boom-Booms! Bring all your Buds!!!

Curtis is cheating on his girlfriend with Kerrin. Someone call Florida.

Thomas—You're just so damn cute?

Attention all Massachusetts police officers—Please report to Westfield State College on Friday, April 23. Remember to bring extra handcuffs.

Danielle, you're just like every girl

Hey John, How was the shootout? Sorry u missed the party.

No, you're STEWpid

Jen, I only showed up to History drunk once.

Erin, thanks for being a great roommate!

Eric, was that 4 or 5 beers you had? From your boys.

No love

Lorrie—you are so beautiful and voluptuous. I hope one day we'll be together.—You know who

Caity - Let's switch bras! haha

Roon likes being president because he gets free meals

DJ is really cool!!

I love Spiderman!

Cheer up Lisa, things will get better!—SB

I love blue Powerade!

The Kilted Yaksmen rock!

Don't get choked for no reason!

Pig's feet.

Pookie, Binky, Sunshine and the rest of my girls—Don't forget about me when I transfer, please! Luv, Honeybunches

Hey Mike, Next time leave your jacket in annex, ok?

To Wilma, I hope things work out between us and get back to normal. I miss you & I'm sorry.—From, Betty

Jen—Beware of those crazy limo drivers. No wonder they ehange by the hour...

MC—Guys suck, huh?

McGwire evicted one of the roommates last week

JJ likes to eat McD's everyday and he still weighs B5 pounds

Paul has a pet Pterodactyl that scares the crap out of me

Some softball teams are so cool when they show up to their games drunk...and go home losers.

Some people have to work for a living

My bum hurts

Benny—Skinlah, Earth Crisis, Spineshank, Sepultura and NOK for Spring Weekend!

Our pets heads are falling off!

Bill has chubby cheeks for a while and he's still a good planner

Winger for Spring Weekend!

Vanilla Ice is back...Y'all better recognize.

Nate's lovebrush continues to grow...

Dinkins scandal continues in Ely Campus Center

Annual United Conference for Veal Patty Tossing—Thursday, April 15 at 2 p.m. in Ely

Let's go golfing in the courtyard!

Cher, I'm still looking for that damn boyfriend!

Nerney vs that townie friend of his at the NOOK!

Chad stored all of the answers tn his test in his beard, that is why his grades have slightly improved.

Mike the RA in Dic lost his title to Courtney's finest—Kenny "the killer" in the championship of the dateless category.

Shoeless Joe hits harder than Mike Tyson.

Scripto straight butta!

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EDITORIALS

Bottom of the Ninth

JONAH A. BERGER
EDITOR IN CHIEF

All of us experience birth, all of us experience death. As youngsters, each year that passes marks another grade level. As adults, each year marks another milestone. We all have names, we all have parents somewhere. We all breathe and we all need food, water, shelter and clothing. All of us bleed, all of us cry. But, what bothers me is this—there are too many things that I just don't understand.

I don't understand how criminals and killers exist when they were all innocent babies once. All of them wore pampers and sucked their thumbs. All of them cried when they were teething or hungry.

I don't understand why people talk about and criticize other people. If we took the time to know them a little, we may actually like them. If we took the time to look at ourselves, maybe we'd attempt to fix our own flaws.

I don't understand why we have to work so hard to get somewhere in life. If I had it my way, everyone would enjoy their job and the money they brought home each week. Instead, we dread each day and wonder if and where we went wrong.

I don't understand why people are overweight and people are skinny. If I made the rules, all foods would be equal and all people would be able to enjoy them. Instead, we count calories and work out to find the perfect figure—if there is such a thing.

I don't understand why there's always someone better at something we want to be the best at. I think each person should be the best at something instead of always switching back and forth between victory and defeat.

I don't understand disease and sickness. There's no cure for cancer or AIDS but there are man-made machines that fly to other planets and computers that understand our language. I think all of us should be given a fair chance to live and the right to be healthy.

I don't understand spousal abuse. If we care about anyone in this world, it should be the person we promised to stay with forever. Instead, many marriages end in violence and with a broken promise that can never be fixed.

I don't understand drunk driving. All of us know about the dangers and some of us refuse to listen. As a result, innocent people are injured and killed each day by something that should've been avoided.

I don't understand alien sightings, crop circles and large beings. So many people have seen things that nobody ever believes. Instead, we laugh at people and call them crazy. I think someone has some answers that may never be told to anyone.

I don't understand the weather and how it rains one day and snows the next. In school, we are given the answers by professors and textbooks. At home, we watch TV and read newspapers. However, I don't think anyone really understands why weather works the way it does.

I don't understand love. They say it exists and many of us believe that we've been a part of it. If that's the case, why is there divorce, separation and heartache. If there's no greater feeling in the world, we wouldn't stare out the window on rainy days. We wouldn't think about what we once had and what we've always wanted.

I don't understand having 24 hours in a day. All of us are so busy and there's never enough time to truly enjoy ourselves. If I controlled time, I'd make it unlimited. That way, we wouldn't know about pressure and we wouldn't have to be late to anything. Instead, all of us would be right on schedule and being tardy would have an unknown meaning.

I don't understand heroes. Many of us spend our whole lives looking for people to look up to and have the ultimate respect for. But real heroes aren't the ones we see on TV or read about in newspapers. All along, our heroes have been raising and watching over us. They care more about our lives than we'll ever know and they'd give their own lives to prove it. Whether it is a mom, dad, or both; our parents are the real heroes in life.

I guess I just don't understand life. We don't know where we came from and we don't know where we're going. The past has left fossils and footprints but nobody to tell us exactly what happened. Answers to questions like, "What came first, the egg or the chicken?" or "How could outer space go on forever?" leave empty sheets of paper in our brains to constantly try to figure out. Is there really a God or do all of us wish there was one, just like when we wished for Santa Claus and the Easter Bunny because life was magical when they were a part of it? Is there really someone out there for everyone or are we lucky to meet our soul mate?

Who knows. I guess each of us should be thankful that we have so many things to figure out. We are part of a never-ending cycle that places different kinds of people in all different kinds of places. They're placed in Asia and they're placed in Australia. They're placed in deserts and rain forests. They're placed in igloos and huts.

We've been placed in Western Massachusetts with a cycle that's just begun. When you get out of here, go find all the answers you're looking for. Just remember that some parts of life will never be able to tell you anything.

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Ten Questions

NATHAN ST.GERMAIN
COLUMNIST

Please consider some of these questions as you stroll about campus on a sunny day:

1. Why do I and other students and residents of Westfield feel more threatened by the campus and city police forces than by the criminals? Why has protecting us from ourselves, in the name of "public safety," become such a priority in a place where, ideally, we can learn and grow as humans?

2. Why do the students of Westfield State College insist on acting immaturely, yet complain of being treated like children by faculty and administration?

3. Why must we sometimes attend classes taught by professors who have little or no experience in the subject matter? Doesn't that defeat the purpose of enrolling in a course? Doesn't that seem like some sort of academic fraud?

4. Why did administrators hold a "parking forum" in February to discuss parking problems but didn't hold similar forums for dorm overcrowding in the Fall semester, decreasing food standards in the Dining Commons, or fewer student services? Does the administration place a higher priority on displaying a superficial concern for the students than on forming a mutual rapport and respect with the campus community?

5. Are the various "confidentiality" policies required of employees of Residential Life, Public Safety, Student Security, and other WSC services actually detrimental to our well-being on campus? In some instances, do these policies endanger us by concealing information that may help us avoid real danger to ourselves?

6. Do students have any interest in anything more than achieving the dionysian bliss they assume is their "right" as college students? Does our experience here at WSC encourage us to involve ourselves in global, national, and local social issues? Or are we encouraged to accept blindly the status quo?

7. Why don't almost all the buildings on campus comply with the American Disabilities Act, which ensures accommodations and access for disabled individuals while in public and private facilities? Instead of encumbering millions of dollars to purchase the Stanhome country club, plan the hypothetical fieldhouse, and "invest" in "smart classroom" technology, might the school attend to other important renovations that immediately affect the community?

8. Why were the students not invited to attend President Woodward's inauguration last semester? And why didn't the students receive a satisfactory answer to this question at the time of the event? Whatever happened to Woodward's "management by walking around" approach of which he spoke during his candidacy for the position two years ago? How many of the students recognize our school's president on any given day?

9. Why does the Sodexho management insist on employing legions of people to bus trays and tables when most students here are healthy and fully capable of cleaning their own messes? Do they save money hiring teenagers and residents of Westfield as opposed to hiring students for many of the jobs? Might hiring students as work-study employees in the Dining Commons help foster a more positive atmosphere on campus by involving them in th everyday operations of the college? Or does the Sodexho management not want students to see their operations?

10. When did this college become a business, more concerned with maintaining good public relations than with educating the consumers who live here? Why hasn't this school resolved the problems it's had for the past 20 years or more? Why is it so difficult to get answers to these questions? Why doesn't anybody else ask them?

Freedom of the press was meant to provide checks and balances for government. Where are our checks and balances?

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EDITORIALS

The Bottom Line

JIM WILSON
COLUMNIST

This is a great time of the year. I'm not saying that because of the weather being great or the semester coming to a close. I'm saying it because this is the best time to be a sports fan.

Think about it. There is so many great things happening right now in sports. The hockey season is just wrapping up and the playoffs are about to start. The shortened basketball season is about to start up their playoffs soon too. The playoffs are what makes watching sports so entertaining. The playoffs are why teams work so hard during the regular season. Anything can happen in the playoffs.

Who would have thought a few years ago that the San Jose Sharks would upset the Detroit Red Wings? The playoffs are the time of year when you separate the good teams from the great teams. Sure, the Ottawa Senators are having a phenomenal regular season. However, can they keep it up during the playoffs? Are they for real? In a few weeks we'll find out. We'll find out how crushing the injury to Eric Lindros is for the Philadelphia Flyers. We'll find out which team has the most heart. Who wants to raise Lord Stanley's Cup the most?

Playoffs not your speed? How about golf? The Masters Tournament at Augusta just finished up. This is like the Daytona 500 of golf. This is the course where legends are made and spirits are crushed.

The thing to watch for in the tournament this year is how the changes to the prestigious course alter the scores. Ever since Tiger Woods tamed the course a few years ago, some people have been saying that the course is obsolete. Against much protest from golf purists, some aspects of the course have been altered to make it tougher. Will David Duval put the jacket on this year?

Golf not aggressive enough for you? Well, the NFL Draft is a few weeks away. Who will go number one overall? Who will slide to the bottom? Who will your team draft? Who will be the next Randy Moss or Terrell Davis? Who will be the next Tony Mandarich or Hart Lee-Dykes?

Things just got interesting a few days ago when Heisman Trophy Winner Ricky Williams, the running back from Texas, blew away scouts and general managers with his private workout. He instantly erased questions of his weight and desire to play football. Instead of talking about how far Williams will fall in the draft, people are now talking about if he will be the number one pick.

The Cleveland Browns are on the board first, and all signs point to them drafting Kentucky quarterback Tim Couch. Will they draft Couch, or will they be the team that takes New Orleans Saints coach Mike Ditka up on his standing offer; every one of the Saints draft picks this year, plus picks from next year, plus players for a chance to draft Williams. That's an unprecedented move. That's one of the many things to watch in what should be the most exciting draft in years.

Last, but certainly not least, is the coup de grace. The start of the baseball season.

It's been six months since baseball had its arguably greatest season ever. What will baseball do for an encore? The Yankees were good before, and now they added the best pitcher in the game to their repertoire. Can they be beaten? With Mo Vaughn gone, how will the Red Sox fare? Jose Offerman is hitting .600? The Sox are 2-0? Can they keep it up? Will teams that spent a lot in the off-season, such as the Los Angeles Dodgers and the Baltimore Orioles, make it to the World Series? Or will all their trades and free-agent acquisitions backfire on them? Can Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa duplicate their extraordinary home run hitting feats from last season?

That's why it's a great time of the year. You can have your warm sun and your green grass, just give me Mel Kiper Jr., my golf clubs, and a remote control and I'm a happy guy.

Oh, and a World Series title for the Red Sox, and a Stanley Cup for the Bruins couldn't hurt either.

My Random Thoughts

TIFFANY WASHINGTON
COLUMNIST

Every day we are faced with decisions, some important, most trivial. Every day we have to make choices; what we'll wear, what we'll eat, if we'll brave the cafe, what we watch, what classes we go to, if we'll go to class; decisions that we don't even think twice about. In the midst of all of these insignificant decisions, occasionally comes an important one.

As college students, it seems that the perpetual, what-are-you-going-to-do-with-the- rest-of-your-life decision seems to hang over our heads as we deal with the little matters that concern us today. But what I think is a more important decision, that we hardly think about is, who are you going to spend the rest of your life with? I'm not talking about marriage here because I have absolutely no idea who I'm going to marry, but I do know who I am going to spend the rest of my life with.

How many of us can positively say who in our life right now, is going to be around for the rest of it? None of us. We can assume and plan, but we can never really know what tomorrow holds and who will be there. I know this might seem kind of depressing, but we don't know how long we have with one another, so we should cherish the time that we do have.

How can I make the statement, "I know who I am going to spend the rest of my life with" if no one can tell what will happen tomorrow? It took me a long time to find the answer to that question. I looked everywhere, but found that nothing was 100 percent sure. At one time or another everything let me down, even the people who mean the most to me; because those people, as much as I love them, are only people and not perfect. And sometimes people let you down. The only guarantee in life, that I have found, besides death, is God.

Everything is temporary, except for the One True Constant. I can confidently say that I know that for the rest of my life, God will be there, spending every minute of it with me. No matter what my future holds, be it good or bad, alike, I know who holds the future.

With this confidence and assurance that my faith in God has given me, everything else falls into place.

The daily decisions come much easier. And the big decisions, like what am I going to do with the rest of my life, seem less crucial, as long as I know that I don't have to do it alone.

Congratulations to the new orientation staff of 1999.

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False Fire Alarm
Hall Sports
Courtney Hall

March 30

2:40p
Larceny/Theft
Money Taken
Items Recovered
Lammers Hall

April 1

5:35p
College Policy Violation
Alcohol Related
Judicial Referral
South Lot

7:50p
College Policy Violation
Alcohol Related
Judicial Referral
Courtney Hall

April 1
7:50p

April 1 (cont.)

College Policy Violation
Alcohol Related
Judicial Referral
Courtney Hall

8:04p
College Policy Violation
Alcohol Related
Judicial Referral
Courtney Hall

April 2

12:32a
College Policy Violation
Alcohol Related
Judicial Referral
Davis Hall

3:17a
False Fire Alarm
Pull Station
Dickinson Hall

3:30a
College Policy Violation
Alcohol Related
Judicial Referral
Dickinson Hall

April 2 (cont.)

9:15a
Larceny/Theft
Item Taken
From Classroom
Parenzo Hall

9:35a
Miscellaneous
Item Missing
Campus Center

12:09p
Breaking & Entering
Personal Items
Tampered With
Apartments

April 5

11:56p
Larceny/Theft
Items Taken
From Room
Dickinson Hall

1:25a
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Spring Weekend 1999 Information For Members of the College Community

Spring Weekend 1999 will take place at Westfield State College on Friday and Saturday, April 23-24. This annual student event consists of musical attractions and novelty acts presented by the Campus Activities Board exclusively for the benefit of the College community and guests. This announcement provides you with an outline of Spring Weekend activities and safeguards that will be in place during that weekend. Prior to April 23-24, an official schedule of Spring Weekend events and the full text of College regulations pertaining to Spring Weekend will be released to The Campus Voice (student newspaper) and available upon request at the Campus Center main office (Ely-131, Ext. 5648).

On Friday, April 23, an evening concert will take place at the Ely Campus Center main lounge followed by a late-nite breakfast. Saturday, April 24, an afternoon concert will take place outdoors at the opposite end of the Ely building from the College library in the Ely north parking lot. While this concert site was selected to minimize noise interference with other College operations, the Campus Activities Board wishes to apologize in advance for potential disturbances. This outdoor program will end no later than 7:00 p.m. on Saturday evening.

To promote safety and order throughout Spring Weekend, two special arrangements will be in effect on campus. First, Public Safety staffing will be increased for that weekend. Second, members of the College community and guests will be requested to present positive identification upon request of College officials. Please be advised that Westfield State College does not condone any behavior that violates College policy, city ordinances, or state law. As a public courtesy, College officials cooperate fully with City of Westfield authorities to support enforcement of local laws and ordinances to minimize disruptions in the neighboring community.

As a reminder to members of the College community, future Spring Weekend events on campus depend upon the success of this year's program. Should you become aware of any safety or security issue directly related to the College, please call the Westfield State College Department of Public Safety at 572-5262.

My colleagues and I in the Division of Student Affairs look forward to seeing you on campus during this year's Spring Weekend.

Sincerely,
Daryl W. Hendery
Executive Director of Student Affairs

Westfield State College Regulations and Information Pertaining To Spring Weekend 1999

Westfield State College policies and regulations will be strictly enforced during Spring Weekend. Any person exhibiting disorderliness, intoxication, or conduct in violation of College policy will be immediately removed from the Spring Weekend program and be subject to removal from campus, protective custody, arrest and other appropriate College and legal action.

Attendance

Spring Weekend is presented exclusively for the benefit of Westfield State College students, faculty/staff, and a limited number of their guests. Arrangements for attendance takes place at the Campus Center service window located on the main level of the Ely building. Members of the College community and guests will be required to present College ID or a Spring Weekend bracelet upon entering all Spring Weekend program and service areas. Students and faculty/staff without a valid WSC ID may obtain one for use during Spring Weekend through Thursday, April 22 at 4:00 p.m. Students are directed to the Campus Center service window; faculty/staff may go directly to Ely-146 where WSC ID photos are taken during posted hours.

Guest bracelets will be sold at the Ely Campus Center service window, Monday, April 12 - Thursday, April 22. For more information, see **Spring Weekend 1999 Schedule, Tickets & Information.**

Alcoholic Beverages

Westfield State College alcoholic beverages policy and regulations are designed to enhance the health, safety, property, and educational interests of members of the College community. Accordingly, all student conduct proscriptions, limitations and guidelines will be enforced as stated in the current ***Westfield State College Student Handbook***. The following summarizations relate to policies and regulations of this College.

The sale, service, and consumption of alcoholic beverages conforms with Massachusetts law and is strictly controlled. The purchase of alcoholic beverages requires positive proof of identification. Westfield State students must present a valid WSC ID and a U.S. state-issued identification card or valid driver's license to purchase alcoholic beverages. All others must present a U.S. state-issued identification card or valid driver's license. Alcoholic beverage service and consumption is strictly confined to areas designated by the College. Ample food and nonalcoholic beverages is readily available in all authorized alcoholic beverage dispensing areas. The sale, service, or consumption of alcoholic beverages in unauthorized areas is strictly prohibited.

No kegs, coolers, duffel bags, or alcoholic beverage containers of any kind are permitted in any public area of the campus including buildings, grounds, parking lots, walkways, courtyards, and roadways. No alcoholic beverages may be transported to or from any authorized program area. Violations shall subject prohibited items to be confiscated; and violators will be referred. All bags and other carrying items are be subject to inspection upon entrance of residence halls from 8 a.m. Wednesday, April 21 through 6 a.m. Sunday, April 25.

In addition to the customary alcohol policies, funnel-type devices, squeeze bottles, and other types of open beverage container (including soft drink containers) are prohibited in public areas of residence halls including the Apartment Complex courtyard. A student in possession of an open beverage container in a public area will be subject to judicial action and prohibited items will be confiscated.

Motor Vehicles

On Saturday morning, April 24, the Ely Roadway will be closed at Western Avenue until 7:00 p.m. Entry will not be authorized until the conclusion of the outdoor concert event. Also, mobile homes and recreational vehicles will not be permitted on campus from 4 p.m. Friday, April 23 through 4 p.m. Sunday, April 25.

Residence Halls

Residence Hall guest policy authorizes one non-student guest for every two residents living in each hall and apartment. Guest sign-in at each residence hall will begin at 12 noon Friday, April 23 and end at 6 a.m. Sunday, April 25. Sign-in procedures require each guest to present a valid U.S. state-issued identification card or valid motor vehicle operator's license, and a valid Spring Weekend bracelet. Non-students under the age of 18 will not be permitted in any campus residence hall on the weekend of April 23-25. As a reminder - resident students are responsible for their guests at all times.

Westfield State College Spring Weekend 1999 Schedule, Tickets & Information (as of 4/2/99)

Schedule * = Alternate site (College Dining Commons)

Friday, April 23

7:00 P - 11:00 P	Concert with 3 bands	E-main lounge
9:00 P - 1:00 A	Movies (titles to be announced)	Dever auditorium
10:30 P - 11:30 P	Sodexho service: *Late-nite "Pancake Breakfast"*	E-main lounge

This is a tentative schedule. Second headlining band TBA.

Saturday, April 24

11:00 A - 3:30 P	Sodexho service: *Lunch*	E-north lot*
12:00 P - 12:40 P	Performer, *Sol Patch*	E-north lot
1:00 P - 1:40 P	Performer, *Lloyds Hill*	E-north lot
1:00 P - 5:00 P	Vendors, *Novelty acts*	E-north lot
1:00 P - 6:00 P	Sodexho Marriott: *Legal beverage concession (21 & over)*	E-north lot
2:00 P - 3:15 P	Performer, *Shoeless Joe*	E-north lot
4:00 P - 5:15 P	Performer, *Ichy Fish*	E-north lot
4:30 P - 6:00 P	Sodexho service, *Dinner*	E-north lot*
5:45 P - 7:00 P	Performer, *Dangerman*	E-north lot
8:00 P - 1:00 A	Movies (Titles to be announced)	E-Main Lounge

Tickets & Information

Events (no event tickets needed)

Event tickets will not be issued for Spring Weekend events this year. Attendance at indoor events will be limited to room capacity as set by local fire code. Attendance at outdoor events is limited only by crowd control procedures in place for the purpose of maintaining safety and security. V.I.P. bracelets: Students who pay the $10 V.I.P. charge may pick up a V.I.P. bracelet at the Campus Center service window, April 20 through April 23 (10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.). There will be a $5 replacement fee if a bracelet is lost.

Guests

In accordance with Westfield State College residence hall policy, a limited number of non-refundable, guest bracelets will be sold at the Campus Center service window from Mon., Apr. 12 through Thu., Apr. 22. To purchase a guest bracelet a Westfield State student must present valid WSC ID and pay the proscribed charge (which includes a $17 meal charge for guests of Courtney, Davis, Dickinson, Lammers, and Scanlon hall residents. Guests will receive a pre-numbered bracelet and all purchased meal tickets at this time. The guest bracelet must be worn throughout the duration of Spring Weekend whenever the guest is on campus.

Guest Charges (The purchase a guest bracelet ends at 4:00 p.m., Thu., April 22, 1999)

Guest of Courtney, Davis, Dickinson, Lammers, and Scanlon Hall resident	**$ 37** includes 3 meals
Guest of Apartment Complex resident	**$ 20** includes 0 meals
Guests of Commuting students	**$ 20** includes 0 meals

Meals, Tickets, Cost (Spring Weekend meal tickets are free of charge to persons on the WSC meal plan)

Fri., Apr 23	Dinner Steak or Pasta Dish, Baked Potato, Vegetable, Tossed Salad, Desserts, and Beverages	4:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
	Late Nite Breakfast (free) Pancakes and syrup	10:30 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.
Sat., Apr 24	Boxed Lunch Turkey/Ham & Cheese Sub, Pasta Salad, Chips, Cookies, Fruit and Beverages	11 a.m. -3:30 p.m.
	Dinner BBQ Chicken Plate or Pasta Dish, Beans, Coleslaw, Rolls, Desserts, and Beverages	4:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Meal tickets are available Mon., Apr .12 - Fri., Apr. 23 at the Campus Center service window and at the E-north lot on Fri., Apr. 23 - Sat., Apr. 24. Students are encouraged to pick up their meal tickets in advance to avoid long lines.

Checks are accepted when payable to: WSC Student Government Association. No refunds are granted and all sales are final.

Look for The Campus Voice and WSKB at all the Spring Weekend events.
Anyone interested may drop off Spring Weekend 1999 photo submissions in Ely C-248.
For more information, call the Voice @ x5431 and WSKB @ x5427.

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11-1 Mike Doliver	11-1 DJ Renzi	11-1 Richard Sebonis	11-1 open	11-1 open	2-4 Lori Bridgen	2-4 open
1-3 open	1-3 Carmella	1-3 Bobb Burgess	1-3 open	1-3 open	4-6 Mick Malone	4-6 Lee Stetson
3-5 open	3-5 Dean & Derek	3-5 Mike Capoli	3-5 Louis & Jason	3-5 John Rooney	6-8 Josh & Andrea	6-8 Andy & Ben
5-7 Jed Dion	5-7 Shana Hansford	5-7 Greg & Justin	5-7 Rich Mercier	5-7 Matilda	8-11 Andy Johnson	8-11 Bob Antonelli
7-9 Kerri Murphy	7-9 Carmen Garner	7-9 Jay & Lo-dogg	7-9 Chris & Matt	7-9 open	11-1 open	11-1 Greg & Justin
9-11 dj smike	9-11 emo therapy	9-11 the psycho show	9-11 Forget music _ Let's kill.	9-11 open		
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Format guidelines:

Weekly schedule:
9-11 am – Light Breakfast
11 am-1 pm, 1-3 pm, 5-7 pm – New music
3-5 pm – Retro
7-9 pm – Hip hop / Reggae
9-11 pm – Loud rock
11 pm-1 am – RPM

Weekend schedule:
All specialty or new shows

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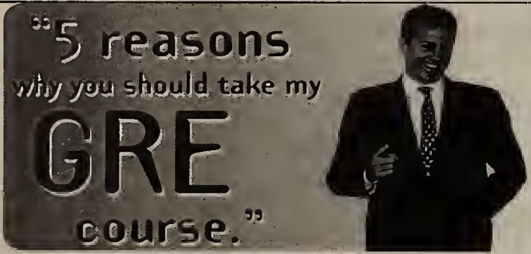
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Announcements

Monday, April 12 at 4:00 p.m.

Speaker Robert McChesney will speak as part of the 3rd Annual "Critical Issues in Communication" Series. His presentation is titled, "Democracy in the Age of Corporate Media Empire" and takes place in the Scanlon Banquet Hall.

Tuesday, April 13 from 2:00 p.m.—5:00 p.m.

The **Human Service Career Fair** takes place in Scanlon Banquet Hall. Any questions? Call Career Services at extension 5206.

Tuesday, April 13 from 2:30 p.m.—5:30 p.m.

The student Math Club of WSC is sponsoring a **Math Jamboree** at the Westfield Boys and Girls Club for children ages 5-13. The jamboree celebrates national Mathematics Awareness Month, which is April. Various stations at the jamboree will offer creative activities for learning and exploring mathematics. The activities will involve math games, number magic, flexigons, one-sided paper strips and others.

Wednesday, April 28 at 5:30 p.m.

Hey seniors! Learn how to properly conduct yourself at dinner with the boss! The **Dining Etiquette Evening** takes place in the Scanlon Banquet Hall. Tix are on sale at Teller Window in Ely. Hurry and buy tickets because seating is limited. Any questions? Call Career Services at extension 5206.

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Plot is one thing to hate about "10 Things"

KATHY MOITOZA
STAFF REPORTER

How do I loathe thee? Let me count the ways...

This is the tagline for the new movie "10 Things I Hate About You," an updated version of Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew" set in a modern day Seattle high school.

This version starts off with an overabundance of high school cliches but ultimately improves as the plot thickens and finally gets resolved.

The plot revolves around two sisters, Katarina (Julia Stiles) and Bianca (Larisa Oleynik) Stratford, who are as different as night and day. Katarina is a strong-minded feminist who hates the world and Bianca is a selfish girl who believes her sister is trying to ruin her life.

The problems between them become worse when their father makes a rule that the younger Bianca cannot date until her sister does.

Bianca throws a tantrum, like the spoiled brat she is, and makes it her mission in life to find a date for her sister.

Shallow as it may seem, this becomes the entire plot of the movie.

The object of Bianca's affection is the most popular boy in school, Joey Donner (Andrew Keegan). Joey is the typical "popular boy." He is not only the school's top jock, but he drives a brand new convertible and does modeling on the side.

Cameron James (Joseph Gordon-Levitt) enters the picture as the slightly dorky boy who has a crush on Bianca. He quickly joins in on the plan to pair up Katarina, hoping to win Bianca's affection. Cameron is the cliche of the typical "unpopular boy." He constantly trips over things and is always threatened by the "popular" crowd.

The boy selected for Katarina is the typical "bad boy" Patrick Verona (Heath Ledger). He is the new kid at school who is rumored to have killed someone as well as spent time in prison.

"10 Things" is actually very funny at times, despite the stupidity of the plot. The movie improves from the beginning to the end, so don't give up if the first five minutes turn you off; stick it out for a very charming conclusion.

Speaker sees political demise

Author and educator Robert McChesney will focus on the rise of corporate mergers and what he sees as the resulting demise of democratic politics around the world in a talk on Monday, April 12 at 4:00 p.m. in the Scanlon Banquet Hall.

The presentation is a part of the college's 160th Anniversary Guest Lecture Series, which is free and open to the public.

McChesney teaches at the Institute of Communications Research at the University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana. His forthcoming book, *Rich Media, Poor Democracy: Communication Politics in Dubious Times*, describes the political, social, economic and cultural functions played by the media in modern democracies.

His previous books include, *Global Media: The Missionaries of Corporate Capitalism*, co-authored with media critic Edward Herman, and *Corporate Media and the Threat to Democracy*, in which he debunks Marshall McLuhan's prophecy of a "global village."

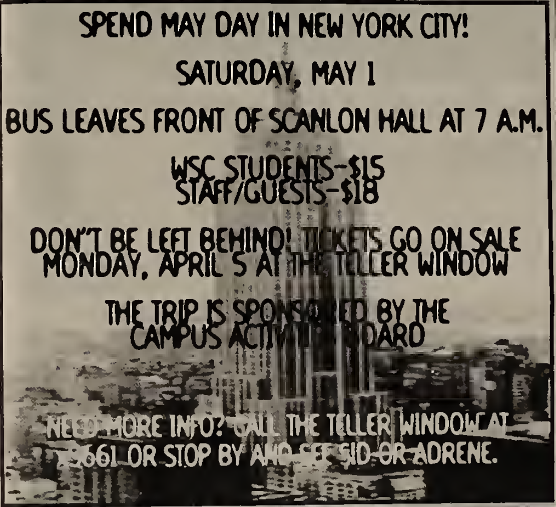
McChesney argues that democratic ideals of free speech and open debate are now threatened by the trend toward monopoly ownership of the media by huge conglomerates like GE, Disney, Westinghouse and Rupert Murdoch's News Corporation.

He co-edits a series on the history of communication for the University of Illinois Press, and is active on the board of directors for the Cultural Environment Movement. A frequent commentator, he also hosts a radio talk show.

Robert McChesney

"He is one of the most important and penetrating critics defending American democracy from corporate takeover," said Nessim Watson, assistant professor of communication at WSC and a sponsor of McChesney's talk.

The lecture is also co-sponsored by the Communication Department, chaired by Elizabeth Preston, and the Political Science Department, chaired by Philip Zampini. The talk also is included on the agenda of the college's 3rd annual Critical Issues in Communication Series.



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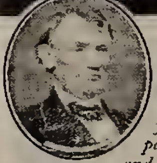

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WSKB Weekly Spotlight

Gray Wanzer

JUSTIN MCCAULEY
STAFF REPORTER

Who are these Kilted Yaksmen and how did they get a radio show?

Gray Wanzer and his sidekick Justin Lott were wondering the same thing when they received word from the WSKB executive board that they had received a radio show last winter.

'We couldn't believe that we got a slot,' said Wanzer.

Wanzer and his roommate Lott have only been on the air since the beginning of this semester and they have already become one of the more recognized shows on WSKB.

The Yaksmen have hung flyers all over campus with the intentions of luring in prospective listeners to their show which airs every Wednesday 5 p.m. - 7 p.m. and Sunday 11 p.m. - 1 a.m. That's right, two doses of the Yaksmen every week.

Wanzer said that the name Yaksmen was borrowed from an episode of Ren & Stimpy. They decided on the name after a full night of deliberation.

Wanzer said that he is interested in all types of music but you can expect a steady diet of new music on his show on Wednesday and a dose of classic rock on Sundays.

'I really listen to everything, even country music,' said Wanzer. 'But I really don't listen to country music all that much.'

Wanzer lists the bands Aerosmith, Beastie Boys, and Guns N' Roses as his favorite musical groups.

Although Wanzer is a true music fan, the strength of the show lies in the witty dialogue that is carried between Wanzer and Lott.

'We are just having a good time,' said Wanzer. 'We just want to make people laugh and enjoy what they are listening to.'

But it hasn't always been all laughs on the Kilted Yaksmen show. In the beginning, things were falling apart on the Yaksmen. Their first show was quickly becoming a disaster.

'Our first Sunday night show—we sucked! People were calling in telling us how bad we were,' said Wanzer. 'It was the longest two hours of my life.'

Wanzer said that it was the pair's second time in the studio and that they forgot to turn mics off, cds were skipping, and everything that could go wrong, went wrong.

The Yaksmen quickly fixed their problems and worked their way into prominence.

'It made us want to work harder to get better,' said Wanzer.

Juels showcased at WSC

An exhibition by feminist artist Rhoda Juels is on view at the Arno Maris Gallery in the Ely Building through April 17. Feminism, Culture, and History presents eleven thought-provoking works where Juels explores issues of the oppression of women in different cultures and periods.

Juels sees her life, art and feminist philosophy as inseparable. Her assemblages are vehicles for social commentary on women's issues both of the past and present. Some are immediate and personal, others distant and historical.

Although oppression is the theme of the current exhibition, her objective is to encourage social change and improvement by promoting awareness. In her own words, "I always feel compelled to give people information that would make their lives better." The subjects she deals with include the genital mutilation of African women, ultra-orthodox Jewish customs, Bosnian rape victims, polygamy, prostitution and so on.

The assemblages are made of fibre, foil, paper, foam, twigs and various artifacts and materials. Often the components are personal items which Juels saved over the years, such as unique antique beads, photographs, yarns, or whatever. These are sewn and glued to a foundation or core made of window screen or metal mesh.

Juels graduated with a B.S. in Fine Arts from New York University in 1961. She grew up in Brooklyn, N.Y, and 15 years ago moved to Leverett, Mass., with her husband and children.

Since 1984, she has belonged to the Valley Women Artists, a group which joined in 1995 with the Women's Caucus for Art, a national feminist artist organization.

It was in those years that Juels came to define herself as a feminist artist.

Devilish ska highlights Good Friday

JED DION
STAFF REPORTER

On a last minute decision, I decided to attend the Mephiskapheles show on Good Friday at Pearl Street Night Club in Northampton.

For those of you unfamiliar with Mephiskapheles, they are a satanic ska band from Tompkins Square, N.Y.

They have two albums, both featuring jokes about John Bobbitt, Satan, aliens and other things. Some people might be put off by the references to the devil but it's made pretty obvious by the band that it's just a joke. They avoided most of the jokes on Friday, however, probably due to the fact that it was a religious holiday.

The band has played around the area many times, stopping off at Pearl Street three times in the last two years. I went to the two previous shows and found Friday's show to be quite different.

Arriving late, I caught the last five songs by a ska band called Inspector 7. Aside from their unoriginal song matter and crude stage antics, they weren't all that bad. And before I knew it, they were thanking us and leaving the stage.

Twenty minutes later, after possibly a record-breaking set up time for Pearl Street, Mephiskapheles took the stage. For a brief second I was confused as each of the members got ready. It took me about a minute into the first song to realize that of the original band, three of them were up on stage.

The first two times I saw them, they had one guitarist who went by the name of Brendog. This time I saw two guitarists and they both looked young enough to be Brendog's kids.

Not only that, but the bass player was new, the drummer was new and the trumpet player was missing. The singer, the trombone player and the saxophone player were the only original members on stage. I was shocked that a band could go through such a change in the short time between the last time I saw them in June.

After a series of new songs they began playing older songs. They were faster and harder then I had ever heard which added a new energy to a band that had always been kind of laid back.

Compared to the album, all of the songs were about five beats faster which at times proved to be quiet humorous when the singer, dressed in a long one-piece suit, would lose track of where he was and just stop singing. This began the battle of the old Mephiskapheles members and new ones.

The older members tried to keep up with the new members and made it obvious they were having a tough time. For an example, when the trombone player used to have six beats to play a quick fill he now had two.

The slower songs were pretty accurate to the albums.

Amazingly the band still sounded great. They showed a new energy and got the crowd to move around a lot more then I remembered. Although at times it was difficult to recognize some of the older songs, I did recognize favorites like "Doomsday," the mellow "Saba," "Rank and File" and my personal favorite "Bad Toupee," which due to the new drummer didn't have the added five-minute drum solo.

Overall, it was a good set in my opinion but some of the more close-minded Mephiskapheles fans would have had a heart attack.

By the end, there were enough of us still standing to call the band back for a quick encore, leaving some of us excited to hear what their new album is going to sound like.

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Melanta Krouac (swimming)
Tracy Munznar
Kathlean Quinn
Erin Raerdon
Darcie Smalley
Women's Softball
Lindsay Meade
Kally O'Brien
Women's Swimming
Elizabeth Bickford
Sara Boumauf
Laura Cadogan
Amy Fischer
Karan Flaharty
Julia Hamal
Jenn Hedga
Reanna Lalta
Joey Melona
Jody Stiefel
Women's Volleyball
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Venessa Rae
Katia Simlick
Sara Woodcock
Men's Baseball
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Marc Kally
Thomas LaFlash
Christopher Malloy
Scott Paradis
Douglas Smutnick
Men's Basketball
Christian Caputo
Philip Conners
William Ford
Men's Cross Country
Brennan Barry
Nicholas Burka
Kavin LaCoste (track)
Christopher MacDonald (track)
Men's Football
Naal Byrne
David Carabin (track)
Michael Caron
Dean DiGregorio
David Eaton (track)
Vincent Ferrecchia (track)
Kristopher Lagor
Brett Poirier
Jamie Reid
Roy Rosebrooks
Brian Ross
Patrick Swett (track)
Men's Indoor Track
Jamel Davenport
James Dowd
Mark Martineau
Thomas Schreiber
Michael Vatcher
Men's Soccer
Justin Calheno
Derek Conway
Jonathan Haluch
Adam Hoyle
Karl Labadori
Michael Miller
William Seiler
Cheerleading
Lisa Dimente
Michael Polito
Athletic Trainers
Christine Bolle
Steve Chandler
Kelly Copperthite
Tom Fusari
Kelly Gaslor (track)
Rob Gleason
Kara Gregory
Jennifer King
Jason Laferriere
Sarah Lydon
Amy Warrington (soccer)

Based on cumulative GPAs after the '98 fall semester

Westfield State softball team tri-captains, from left to right, are: Collaen Doyla, Mauraan Kennady and Amanda Caray

Photo By Mickay Curtis

Softball Squad Shows Progress This Season

By Sarah Shepard
Athletics Department Student Intern

At the season's midway point, the Westfield State College softball team is getting into the swing of things.

After a Florida trip full of injuries, the team started its regular season off right with a huge upset over Smith College, 1-0, and a close game against perennial New England power Bridgewater State. The Owls led Bridgewater State 2-1 in the sixth inning before losing a 3-2 nine-inning thriller.

With a brand new coaching staff and five freshmen, the softball squad has a number of new faces this season. Head coach Lou Ann Simchak was an assistant coach at Westfield State in 1996, but this is her first year as a head coach. Simchak is a 1977 Westfield State graduate and former softball and basketball standout for the Owls. She is joined by assistant coaches Ken Harr and Linda Hendrickson.

Simchak is proud of the team's progress so far, and says that its consistent improvement is impressive.

"Our game has already improved tremendously since last year, and we're getting better with every game," Simchak snid.

Already known for its solid defense, Simchak is working on getting the team's hitting up to a consistent level.

"We still have some work to do, but our hitting has picked up a lot," Simchak said. "We're lucky to have such strong defense and pitching already in place."

The coaches might be new, but the fans will remember most of the players. Senior co-captain Maureen Kennedy, a four-year starter at catcher, is slowly getting back into action after a thumb injury in Florida. Although Kennedy is the only senior on the team, she has a strong group of juniors to back her up.

Co-captain Colleen Doyle has been very strong in the outfield, and she is averaging .316 at bat so far. Fellow co-ceptain Amenda Carey has also had a great start with a .333 avernge and a 3-3 record after seven games.

The majority of the team is sophomores, led by Jill Eastley at third base, who ended last season with the highest batting average on the team and had a .292 average after 11 games this season.

Pitcher Phanessa Fisher, who finished last season with a 4-2 record, is also displaying her hitting prowess this season with a team-high .483 batting average. Several weeks agao Fisher dominated Elms College with a 12-0, five-inning no-hitter, a feat she also achieved last season vs. the Chicopee school.

Eastley and Fisher are joined by Lindsay Meade at second base, who is now a utility player who gets the job done.

Rounding out this impressive sophomore class are Sue Smith, second base; Kelly O'Brien, catcher, and Kelly Walsh, first base.

Joining the softball team this year is a promising group of freshmen: Kristen Mucci, pitcher; Alicia Frustaci, second base; Sarah Brunelle, pitcher; Charlene Grammatic, shortstop; Cindy Freeman, first base, and Teri Phipps, second base.

With their biggest competition out of the way after playing Bridgewater State, Simchak is looking forward to a successful season. Even though the Owls are youag, they have already proven that they learn quickly and play better with each game.

"We're holding our own," Simchak said. "This is a great group of women, both individually and as a team, and we're going to have a good season."

Men's Outdoor Track

Trinity College Bantam Invitational
@Trinity College, April 3, 1999
TEAM STANDINGS: No team standings were compiled.

Placa	Neme	Event	Time/Distance
First	Matt Collins	110 Hurdles	15.24
First	Matt Collins	400 Hurdles	55.16
Second	Tom Schraiber	Hammer Throw	139-8
Third	Vinny Ferrecchia	Javelin	157-6
Third		4 x 100 "B" relay	44.42
Third	Joe Freaman	High Jump	6-0
Fourth	Jamal Davenport	Discus	122-9
Fifth		4 x 100 relay	45.31
Fifth		4 x 400 relay	3:30.03
Fifth	Jaff Parham	High Jump	5-8
Fifth	Ryan Schmitt	Long Jump	20-5
Sixth	Kyle Rudolph	100	11.59
Sixth	Kevin LaCoste	1500	4:06.37
Sixth	Joa Freeman	110 Hurdles	16.91
Sixth	Brian Church	3000 Steeplechasa	10:30
Saventh	Mika Vatchar	400 Hurdlas	1:00.43
Savanth	Ryan Schmitt	Tripla Jump	38-9
Eighth	Mika Vatchar	Long Jump	18-6 1/2
Eighth	Tom Schreibar	Shot Put	39-10
Eighth	Ryan Schmitt	100	11.83

Women's Outdoor Track

Trinity College Bantam Invitational
@Trinity College, April 3, 1999
TEAM STANDINGS: No team standings wera compiled.

Place	Nama	Event	Time/Distance
Second	Nora Lynch	Discus	113-9
Third	Sarah Corriveau	100	13.76
Third	Jassica Corriveau	400	1:00.13
Third	Diana Caras	3000	10:46.64
Fifth	Nora Lynch	Hammar Throw	118-9
Fifth	Daanna Thomas	High Jump	4-8
Fifth	Sarah Corriveau	Long Jump	14-11 1/2
Sixth	Jessica Corrivaau	200	28.34
Sixth	Tonya Storozuk	Javelin	91-1
Eighth	Sara Sachovicz	800	2:36.73
Eighth	Sarah Corrivaau	200	28.49
Eighth	Starr Dziangalawski	Javelin	86-0
Eighth	Nora Lynch	Shot Put	32-9 1/2

CHAMPS Corner...

By Sarah Shepard, Athletic Department Intern

Westfield State student-athletes received some free food and valuable tips about job searching at the career workshop held on Wednesday, March 31.

Sponsored by the Department of Career Services and the CHAMPS/Life Skills program, the workshop gave student-athletes important information about writing a résumé, conducting a job search, and using the resources that Career Services provides.

Some general tips from the workshop:

- Keep your résumé one page, because employers will only look at it for about 30 seconds;
- Use your cover letter to talk about any skills or experience appropriate to the position you are applying for that you couldn't fit on your resume;
- Try to get as much experience in your field as possible, so that you have relevant skills to offer an employer;
- Get to Career Services soon, because it's never too early to start looking for a job!

Baseball Roundup

Western New England College erupted for 19 runs in the final six innings to defeat Westfield State, 19-8, in baseball action last Wednesday.

The Owls led 3-0 after the first three innings but WNEC tied the score off starting pitcher Steve Marino after he retired the first two batters in the fourth inning.

Catcher Dan Wenzel was 3 for 5 with a double and two RBI, and Matt Maloy was 3 for 5 with two RBI.

It was the ninth straight loss for Westfield, which was 1-16 heading into this past weekend's conference games vs. Framingham State.

Eastern Conn. 8 - Westfield 1

Eastern Connecticut State, the defending NCAA Division III national champions, snapped a 1-1 tied by scoring two runs apiece in the fifth, sixth and seventh innings last Tuesday.

Sophomore center fielder Will Harden was 2 for 3 with a double, and Dan Wenzel pounded an RBI double.

Westfield's Doug Smutnick pitched into the seventh inning to sustain the loss.

INTRAMURALS

Women's Softball

1. Bald B's
2. Corporate Girl's
3. AA
4. Kamikaze
5. Wild Things
6. Ball Busters

Monday, April 12, 1999

	FIELD ONE		FIELD TWO
6:00	Ball Busters	vs.	AA
7:00	Corporate Girls	vs.	Bald B's
8:00	Wild Things	vs.	Kamikaze

Wednesday, April 14, 1999

	FIELD ONE		FIELD TWO
6:00	Kamikaze	vs.	Ball Busters
7:00	Bald B's	vs.	Wild Things
8:00	Wild Things	vs.	AA

Coed Softball

1. T & A
2. Slabagine
3. CNJK
4. Chocha's/ Daddy O's
5. Kenny's Kids
6. Chiefs & Co.
7. Last Place
8. STAZ

Monday, April 12, 1999

	FIELD TWO		
6:00	Last Place	vs.	Chief & Co.
7:00	Slabagine	vs.	Chocha's/Daddy O's
8:00	T&A	vs.	CNJK
9:00	Kenny's Kids	vs.	STAZ

Wednesday, April 14, 1999

	FIELD TWO		
6:00	Last Place	vs.	Slabagine
7:00	STAZ	vs.	T&A
8:00	Chief & Co.	vs.	CNJK
9:00	Kenny's Kids	vs.	Chocha/Daddy O's

Men's Ultimate Frisbee

1. GOD
2. Schwag
3. Cross-eyed C's
4. Wolf Pack
5. Slabagine
6. T & A
7. Wolverines
8. Tree Huggers

Tuesday, April 13, 1999

	WHITE		COLORED
4:00	Wolverines	vs.	T&A
4:30	Slabagine	vs.	Tree Huggers
5:00	Wolf Pack	vs.	Schwag
5:30	Cross-Eyed C's	vs.	GOD

Thursday, April 1S, 1999

	WHITE		COLORED
4:00	T&A	vs.	Cross-Eyed C's
4:30	Wolverines	vs.	Schwag
5:00	Wolf Pack	vs.	Slabagine
5:30	GOD	vs.	Tree Huggers

Women's Ultimate Frisbee

1. Wild Cats 1
2. Wild Cats 2

Thursday, April 1S, 1999

	WHITE		COLORED
6:00	Wild Cats 1	vs.	Wild Cats 2

Men's Softball

American League

1. Ball Bags
2. The Machine
3. SLP
4. Shockers
5. Chewey's Pizza
6. Clown Patrol
7. Dirty Dozen
8. 6 Feet Under
9. Wolverines
10. 1020 Oranges

National League

1. The Hive
2. CNJK
3. Slabagine
4. Wolf Pack
5. GOD
6. Maa Faa
7. ESP
8. Supermen
9. Good Fellas

Monday, April 12, 1999

	FIELD ONE		
9:00	Good Fellas	vs	The Hive

Tuesday, April 13, 1999

	FIELD ONE				FIELD TWO		
6:00	Ball Bags	vs	Clown Patrol	6:00	The Hive	vs	Slabagine
7:00	Dirty Dozen	vs	Chewey's Pizza	7:00	GOD	vs	Supermen
8:00	SLP	vs	Wolverines	8:00	Supermen	vs	Wolf Pack
9:00	6 Feet Under	vs	Shockers	9:00	Good Fellas	vs	Wolf Pack

Wednesday, April 14, 1999

	FIELD TWO		
9:00	The Machine	vs	1020 Oranges

Thursday, April 1S, 1999

	FIELD ONE				FIELD TWO		
6:00	Ball Bags	vs	Chewey's Pizza	6:00	CNJK	vs	Wolf Pack
7:00	The Machine	vs	6 Feet Under	7:00	Good Fellas	vs	Maa Faa
8:00	1020 Oranges	vs	Wolverines	8:00	ESP	vs	Supermen
9:00	Clown Patrol	vs	Shockers	9:00	The Hive	vs	GOD

Coed Sand Volleyball

East Coast

1. Jokers
2. Sand Devils
3. Hickville
4. Daddy O's and Chocha's
5. Steak
6. Lethal Weapons
7. Sand Ball Spikers

West Coast

1. Ball Busters
2. Shockers
3. SLP
4. Unknown Soldiers
5. T & A
6. Untouchables
7. Raggamuffin

Tuesday, April 13, 1999

3:30	Hickville	vs	Jokers
4:30	Daddy O's &..	vs	Sand Ball Spikers
5:30	Steak	vs	Lethal Weapons

Wednesday, April 14, 1999

3:30	Ball Busters	vs	Unknown So.
4:30	Raggamuffin	vs	T&A
5:30	Shockers	vs	SLP

Thursday, April 1S, 1999

3:30	Sand Ball...	vs	Steak
4:30	Jokers	vs	Daddy O's...
5:30	Hickville	vs	Sand Devils

Men's Floor Hockey

Monday, April 12, 1999

	White		Color
7:00	Daddy O's	vs.	FUBAR
7:45	Maa Faa	vs.	The Hive
8:30	D-Boys	vs.	Nuts
9:15	GOD	vs.	Team Scuzzlebutt
10:00	ESP	vs.	Supermen

Tuesday, April 13, 1999

	White		Color
7:00	Daddy O's	vs	D-Boys

Wednesday, April 14, 1999

	White		Color
7:00	Dirty balls	vs.	Wolf Pack
7:45	Slabagine	vs.	El Italia
8:30	Goodfellas	vs.	Regulators
9:15	Flying Squirrels	vs.	Cravin's Belly
10:00	Team Scuzzle.	vs.	FUBAR

Thursday, April 15, 1999

	White		Color
7:00	The Hive	vs.	Supermen

For more Intramural information.

call Jesse Adams at x5424.

Women's Floor Hockey

1. ADIDAS
2. Wild Things
3. Chocha's
4. Wild Cats
5. AA
6. Corporate Girls
7. The Crew
8. Ghetto Superstars

Tuesday, April 13, 1999

	White		Color
7:45	Chocha's	vs.	Wild Cats
8:30	Corp. Girls	vs.	G. Superst.
9:15	Wild Things	vs.	AA

Thursday, April 15, 1999

	White		Color
7:45	The Crew	vs.	G. Superst.
8:30	Chocha's	vs.	AA
9:15	Wild Things	vs.	Corp. Girls

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FUN & GAMES

From the Comic Editors Desk:

Hi folks! Now that you have read the exciting stories in the paper, it's time for fun. Comics, puzzles and you are the three ingredients for fun. Enjoy the freshly baked fun and games page!

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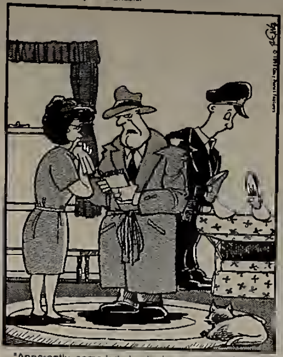
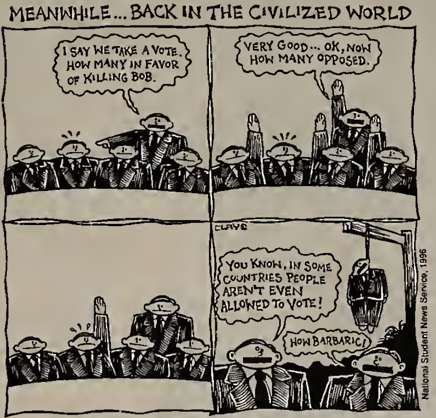


"Apparently, some kids hooked up your grandmother's pacemaker to The Clapper."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VERY GOOD... OK, NOW HOW MANY OPPOSED.
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YOU KNOW, IN SOME COUNTRIES PEOPLE AREN'T EVEN ALLOWED TO VOTE!
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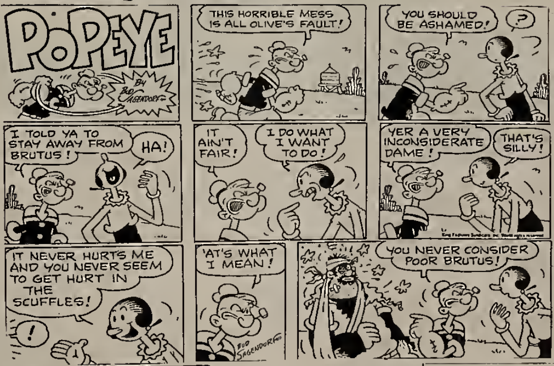
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BY BUD SAGENDORF
THIS HORRIBLE MESS IS ALL OLIVE'S FAULT!
YOU SHOULD BE ASHAMED!
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I TOLD YA TO STAY AWAY FROM BRUTUS!
HA!
IT AIN'T FAIR!
I DO WHAT I WANT TO DO!
YER A VERY INCONSIDERATE DAME!
THAT'S SILLY!
IT NEVER HURTS ME AND YOU NEVER SEEM TO GET HURT IN THE SCUFFLES!
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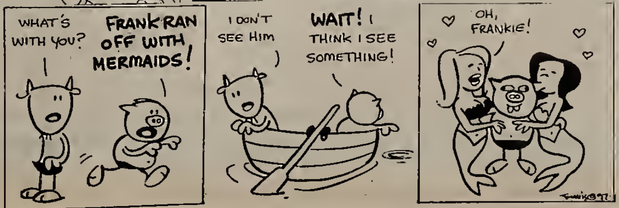
'AT'S WHAT I MEAN!
BUD SAGENDORF
YOU NEVER CONSIDER POOR BRUTUS!


WHAT'S WITH YOU?
FRANK RAN OFF WITH MERMAIDS!
I DON'T SEE HIM
WAIT! I THINK I SEE SOMETHING!
OH, FRANKIE!

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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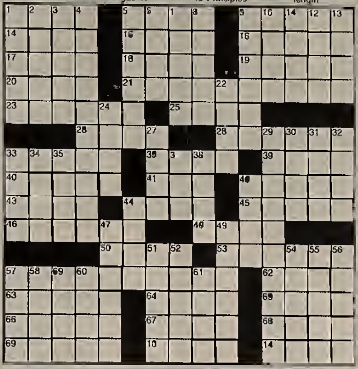

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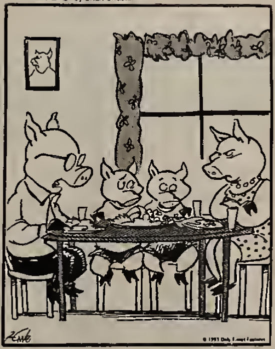

"Now Margaret, you know I didn't mean anything by it . . . after all, we ALL eat like pigs."

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WSC's Weekly Calendar of Events

Monday 4/12	3:00 p.m.	Food Service Committee (Come Voice Concerns!)	Private Dining Room
	4:00 p.m.	Robert McChesney: Democracy in the Age Of Corporate Media Empire	Scanlon Banquet Hall
	5:30 p.m.	Class of 2001 Meeting	Ely 130
	7:00 p.m.	Gay Straight Alliance	2nd Annex Lounge Scanlon
	8 p.m. - 8 a.m.	*Movies: "Dead Man on Campus" & "Washington Square"*	Ch. 56 & 57
Tuesday 4/13	1:00 p.m.	Computer Workshop: Netscape Navigator/WWW	Sign Up in Wilson 138
	3:00 p.m.	Softball Vs. Springfield	
	4:30 p.m.	Catholic Mass	Interfaith Center
	5:30 p.m.	Student Government Association Meeting	Lower Ely
	8 p.m. - 8 a.m.	*Movies: "Home Fries" & "My Best Friend's Wedding"*	Ch. 56 & 57
Wednesday 4/14	2:30 p.m.	Computer Workshop: Foma/E-Mail	Sign-Up in Wilson 138
	3:30 p.m.	Baseball Vs. Wesleyan	
	4:30 p.m.	Catholic Mass	Interfaith Center
	4:30 p.m.	Sut Jhally: Advertising and the End of the World	Ely TV Studio
	6:00 p.m.	Wednesday Night Jazz	Ely Main Lounge
	7:00 p.m.	Third World Organization Meeting	Third World Room
	8 p.m. - 8 a.m.	*Movies: "Leaving Las Vegas" & "Muriel's Wedding"*	Ch. 56 & 57
Thursday 4/15	3:00 p.m.	Softball Vs. Keene State	
	3:30 p.m.	Computer Workshop: Microsoft Word	Sign Up in Wilson 138
	3:30 p.m.	C.A.B. (Campus Activities Board) Meeting	SGA Lower Ely
	4:30 p.m.	Catholic Mass	Interfaith Center
	7:30 p.m.	Campus Crusade for Christ	Ely 232
	7:30 p.m.	L.A.F.E. (Latinos Association For Empowerment) Meeting	Third World Room
	8 p.m. - 8 a.m.	*Movies: "Boys on the Side" & "Men in Black"*	Ch. 56 & 57
Fri 4/16	6:00 p.m.	Trip to the Drive In (Connecticut) 1$	Sign up at the Service Window
	7:00 p.m.	Band: Schwa @ Powder Hallow Barn Show	Enfield, CT
	8 p.m. - 8 a.m.	*Movies: "One True Things" & "The Waterboy"*	Ch. 56 & 57
Sat 4/17	11:00 p.m.	Monica McWilliams: Building Coalitions In Divided Societies	Scanlon Banquet Hall
	12:00 p.m.	Baseball Vs. Mass. College	
	12:00 p.m.	Softball Vs. Mass. College	
	1:00 p.m.	Amira Hass: Palestinians Under Occupation	Scanlon Banquet Hall
	8 p.m. - 8 a.m.	*Movies: "One True Thing" & "The Waterboy"*	Ch. 56 & 57
Sun 4/18	12 p.m. & 4 p.m.	Catholic Mass	Wilson Auditorium
	8 p.m. - 8 a.m.	*Movies: "One True Thing" & "The Waterboy"*	Ch. 56 & 57

No Classes Monday, April 19 (Patriot's Day)

USEFUL INFORMATION

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Sat Closed Sunday 12p-5p x5500 pool info

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Sun 1p-11p

Events are free & open to the entire college community unless otherwise noted.
To have events published on *The Back Page* please E-mail rburgess1@foma.wsc.mass.edu

SGA Elections Are Coming

Each and every year, SGA elections are held and the voter turnout is very unimpressive. This year, how about turning over a new leaf at WSC? This is the issue that will answer some of your questions about who is doing what and why. Please turn to pages 14 & 15 for the latest coverage of the April 20 & 21 elections at WSC.

Spring Weekend Bonus Coverage

Who are these bands invading our school and what do they look like? Did someone say a band sounding like Pearl Jam was coming? When are they playing and where can I get something to eat next weekend? Well, turn to page 9 for the complete Spring Weekend schedule. For a closer look at the performers, turn to page 11.

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Dangerman headlines Spring Weekend

Jonah A. Berger
Editor In Chief

"It's a bird, it's a plane, it's...Dangerman!" Yes, it's true ladies and gentlemen, the headlining band for this year's Spring Weekend is the one and only Dangerman. But wait! Before you throw your Dave Matthews, Pearl Jam and Third Eye Blind albums across the room, give this band a chance.

Dangerman is a two-man band from New York City consisting of Dave Borla on drums, percussion, sequencing and background vocals and Chris Scianni on vocals, guitar, bass and harmonica. Their music is hard to place in any genre; blending rock, Latin, jazz, blues and hip-hop sounds in order to create their recently released self-titled debut album on Sony's 550 Music.

The album, produced by Brendan O'Brien (who produced albums by Pearl Jam, Rage Against The Machine, Bob Dylan, Neil Young and many others), hit stores everywhere on March 30.

It all began in the fall of 1996 for Borla and Scianni when they took time from their band "G13" to record a side project. After many hours of writing and recording, both musicians knew they had, something unique. They began to tour everywhere under the name of Dangerman, playing alongside bands like Luscious Jackson and the Fun Lovin' Criminals on extensive tours through South America, Europe and Japan.

Almost three years later, Dangerman's hard work appears to be paying off as their demo of "Let's Make a Deal" was released to a responsive audience. The radio-friendly song can be heard on almost every station in America and their album just received three stars in Rolling Stone Magazine.

Dangerman will be performing at WSC on Saturday, April 24 at 5:45 p.m. on the main stage in Ely North Lot. The 75-minute set will have a mix of just about everything but the kitchen sink for the thousand or so music-lovers in attendance.

So, go out and enjoy yourselves at Spring Weekend because this year promises originality and the birth of an up-and-coming band. As for the question of whether or not Dangerman becomes one of the permanently stored albums in your collection, we'll just have to wait and see.

-File photo

Darlee Burns could be the next "Miss Massachusetts."

SGA, Third World meet to discuss relations

Justin McCauley
Managing Editor

The Third World Organization met with the Student Government Association Executive Board on Thursday, April 15 to clear up some misunderstandings and open new channels of communication.

The meeting took place in the SGA room in the basement of Ely, where both organizations reside. Members of the Third World Organization contacted SGA to see if they could schedule a meeting where the two groups could discuss their opinions.

"Throughout time there has always been a lack of communication," said Third World Secretary Barbara Johnson. "On a college campus, SGA is the place where all of our questions and concerns are answered, and we felt the need to sit down with SGA to discuss a few issues."

The Third World Organization had formulated a list of questions and recommendations that they brought to SGA's attention during the meeting. The list included 13 questions addressing issues from plans to increase communication to SGA's stand on racially charged issues. The workload of the multicultural representative, who is supposed to represent the Third World Organization, LAFE, and the Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual group amongst others, was also brought into question.

"I believe that this was the first step to a flight of stairs," said Johnson. "It's hard to build awareness anywhere and particularly from a large community, but if organizations like Third World, SGA, and LAFE work together, we can get a lot more

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-Photo by Justin McCauley

Vice President of Programming Liz Patonay and the Student Government Association Executive Board meet with members of the Third World Association, to discuss the lack of communication between the two organizations.

Miss Massachusetts at WSC?

Kris Graham
Staff Reporter

On Saturday night, two Westfield State College students will be contestants in Easthampton's preliminary contest to the Miss Massachusetts pageant: senior Darlee Burns and junior Amy LeBlanc.

Burns, who has competed in beauty pageants since she was 17 years old, says that she has been Miss Congeniality in every pageant she has ever entered. She was also the runner-up in her very first pageant, which was in her hometown of Chicopee, Mass.

Competing in beauty pageants has certainly not hindered Burns from being active around campus. The biology/chemistry major has been a student senate representative, a member of the WSC dance team, a campus tour guide, captain of the women's cross-country team, as well as an assistant in the biology and chemistry labs.

Burns admits that she is nervous about the pageant, but says that she hopes to get a lot of fun out of the experience.

"I hope to meet a lot of new people, learn more about myself, and I hope for it to be a really good learning experience," said Burns.

The preliminary pageant in Easthampton is judged by four different categories: swimsuit, gowns, interview and talent. The contestants also have to come up with a platform topic.

"A lot of the other girls are doing dancing for the talent category, but I'm going to be doing a monologue instead, because I took theater," said Burns, who worked with her high school acting coach to perfect her monologue. "I'm also doing my platform topic on cancer research, which is what I hope to do in the future."

Asked about what it takes to do well in a pageant, Burns says that it takes a lot of integrity, determination and confidence. She says that she is preparing herself by keeping herself fit, healthy and mentally happy.

Burns, who hopes to attend graduate school after graduation, says that she has enjoyed her years at WSC and wants to thank Dr. Peter Mazza and all of her friends for their support.

THE WEEK AHEAD AT WSC

Monday 4/19	Tuesday 4/20	Wednesday 4/21	Thursday 4/22	Friday 4/23	Saturday 4/24	Sunday 4/25
•Patriot's Day! No classes!	•SGA Meeting 5:30 p.m. SGA Room	•Day 2 SGA Elections Vote! Vote! Vote!	•Speaker: Jim Foudy 4:00 p.m. Scanlon Banquet	•Day 1 Spring Weekend! Check Schedule For Events	•Day 2 Spring Weekend! Check Schedule For Events	•Catholic Mass 12 & 4 p.m. Wilson Auditorium

NEWS & NOTES

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

This is a really special issue for all of us at The Campus Voice because we feel that Westfield State College is going to benefit like never before.

You see, not only is this our 22nd issue of the year, but it's also our paper dedicated to the Student Government Association elections coming on April 20 & 21.

Year after year, the number of people who actually vote for SGA candidates is quite pathetic. Out of more than 3,000 students, we are lucky to get 300 people to fill out ballots that take just a couple minutes to complete.

So, we decided to help the college community out this year by providing a look at all the candidates and what they stand for. There is now a face with each name. There is now a legitimate vote being casted instead of one based on whether or not the candidate sounds cool or not.

To make things more interesting, there are still a lot of positions in dire need of interested students. If you think SGA is the thing for you, get down there and see how you can become a part of it.

When April 20 & April 21 rolls around, do yourself and the rest of the college a favor and vote. There are people around you who want to lead and bring this college to the next level. There are people around you needing faith restored inside themselves that students here do care about what goes on around them.

All of us know that there are many problems that exist on this campus. We see them everyday and we wish someone would step forward and make some changes. This is your chance to find those people who aren't afraid to do just that.

CLASSIFIEDS

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Any student interested in applying for these positions should stop by the Human Resources Office in Parenzo room 218 (x5637) to pick up an application. Review of applications will begin immediately and will continue until all positions are filled. Westfield State College is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

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accomplished."

Student Government Association President, Alison Leary feels that communication needs to be improved between the two organizations.

"Communication between us and Third World needs to be improved just like communication needs to improve between all entities on campus," said Leary. "Hopefully with the incoming executive boards, communication can be established right after elections and then continued throughout the year."

Other issues that were brought up during the meeting were the diversity of activities on campus, the involvement of minority students in senate, and SGA's opinion on controversial issues that may involve racism. Answers to these and other questions were discussed between the two groups throughout the meeting.

Student Trustee, Orlando Lassalle addressed the issue of equal representation and equal opportunity for minority students in senate when he said that there usually are a number of positions that are left vacant after elections and that anyone is welcome to run for these slots, it is just a matter of going out and doing it.

"If someone can't step up and run, then they have no right to complain," said Lassalle.

Third World also had some concerns about some of the situations that they had experienced while co-planning an event with the Campus Activities Board. After a dispute over how the two groups wanted to run a dance that each of the committees were sponsoring, CAB decided to pull out of the event.

"We had some issues, questions, and feelings that we wanted to direct to SGA. We had gone directly to CAB and addressed the issue that we had and it wasn't dealt with to our liking." said Third World Organization President, Lecelle Quamina. "So we went to the executive board to get the issue dealt with."

Quamina said that she didn't get to discuss all of the issues that were on the organization's agenda but she feels positive about the progress that was made in the meeting. She also said that she feels that one of the biggest problems was the fact that SGA wasn't aware of many of Third World's problems at all.

"This campus is a microcosm of the real world and I know what the real world is like, that is why I am trying to change it," said Quamina.

Plans for another meeting were mentioned at the conclusion of the session. After the meeting was over members for both sides remained and discussed different aspects of the meeting on their own time.

"This is the first step between SGA and Third World to solve some of the problems that have been around for years now," said Lassalle. "This probably won't be the last meeting, but it is a start."

Who's Who Reception

Thursday, April 29

at 4:00 p.m.

Scanlon Banquet Hall

Commuter Council Update

Hey everybody, I have a lot of dates to throw at you this week. I hope you have a calendar ready so that you can keep track of what is going on.

This Tuesday and Wednesday are Student Government and Class Elections, so get out there and vote. Election tables will be set up in the Campus Center and possibly in Taco Bell, but I am not sure about that. It is very important that you vote so that the best people get elected.

Also, on this Wednesday is the Spring Barbecue. This is an event for all commuters and off campus students. Please stop by, grab a burger or hot dog, and say hi. Members of the Commuter Council will be there to answer any questions you may have.

This weekend is SPRING WEEKEND! If you haven't paid your $10 do it now. Otherwise you will not be able to get up close to the bands. Guest passes are also available for $20. Make sure you don't get left out.

April 30th is the date of the Class of 2000 SUPER DANCE-A-THON. There are some great prizes to be won by the person who raises the most pledge money. This event runs from 11 p.m. to 11 a.m.

Then, after the Dance-A-Thon, the COMMUTER POOL PARTY will begin. This event will be followed by a bring your own picnic.

May 5th is the final Commuter Council event of the year. We will begin by helping out with the Blood Drive. I would like to encourage every commuter and off-campus student who is eligible to donate. This is a great way to give something back to the community.

After dark, the Commuter Council and Courtney Hall will be working together to bring you the Annual Spring Movie Night. These movies will be shown in front of Courtney. Please come out and participate.

All of these events are FREE to Commuters, so there is no reason why everyone shouldn't show up. Come on out and bave a good time on us. I hope that everyone has participated in at least one of our events. I want to hear what you think of the job that we did this year.

Please let us know so we can either keep up the good work or improve next year.

Paul Jorczak
Commuter Council President

Field house committee to conduct open forum

The field house committee will be conducting an open forum on April 22 in Wilson Auditorium A at 3:30 p.m.

Open to all members of the campus community, the forum will review the work of the committee to date.

"We're looking for campus input as we begin to craft a report to President Woodward," said committee member Maureen Fitzgerald, associate director of development. The report is slated to be completed in June.

The committee was charged by the president to determine the need for and uses of a new campus athletic complex, which is expected to house the MSSLS and athletic departments.

Meeting since February, the committee has reviewed the needs of the campus, visited other sites, and interviewed members of the Westfield community to conduct a full assessment of the uses and users of the new complex.

Members of the committee include Carol Persson, Chairwoman, Maureen Fitzgerald, Daryl Hendery, Ken Magarian, Larry Naftulin, Boh Rausch, Curt Robie, Lisa Roy, and Jim Stakenas. For more information, contact Carol Persson at x5365.

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Voice of The Week

Takilat M. Morgan

Nickname: Taki

Position: R.A. in Scanlon Hall and Orientation Leader

Year: Class of 1999

Birthplace: Brooklyn, NY

Hometown: Springfield, MA

Siblings: 15 brothers and 14 sisters

Favorite Snack Food: Chinese Food

Favorite Cereal: Fruit Loops

Favorite Fruit: Mango

Favorite Vegetable: Broccoli

Favorite Movie: "A Few Good Men"

Favorite TV Shows: Dateline and 20/20

Favorite Musical Group: DMX

Hobbies:
Hanging with Alicen D., braiding hair and surfing the net.

Favorite Thing About WSC:
"Conference Services and Laura Pisano."

Least Favorite Thing About WSC:
"The lack of Diversity."

Person You'd Most Like To Meet? Maya Angelou

Where Do You See Yourself In 20 Years?
"A lawyer at a prestigious law firm."

Personal Credo:
"That which one hates is that which he can not understand."

Daughters welcome at work

The college will participate in the annual "Take our daughters to Work Day," on Thursday, April 22.

This event is part of a national program originally designed by the Ms. Foundation for Women to help young women build self-confidence and explore career possibilities.

"Westfield State College encourages all faculty and staff to bring their daughters to work," said Susan Lamontagne, associate director of human resources at WSC.

President Woodward will welcome parents and their daughters at a special breakfast in the Scanlon Banquet hall at 8:30 a.m.

The young women will also have the opportunity to speak with career services staff so that they may explore various interests.

"We encourage daughters to become involved in their sponsor's work activities or they may make arrangements to work with faculty and staff involved in a particular field," said Jeanne Julian, public affairs director.

Also, daughters are welcome to join an informal work party to prepare College for Kids fliers from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in Parenzo 108. To reserve a space, call Candy Heaphy at x8034.

get ready for spring weekend..

Sunday, April 25

Scanlon Hall will be going door to door to collect Spring Weekend bottles & cans. Collections will begin at 7:00 p.m. All donations are greatly appreciated.

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All Letters To The Editor must be signed with your year and phone number. The *Campus Voice* will print some letters anonymously, but your name must be listed on the original letter (you must note that you do not want your name listed because we must call or speak to you personally to confirm this). Please make sure that all letters are in good taste.

The Editorial Board reserves the right to make grammatical changes, keep the letter as is, or not include the letter at all.

VOICES OVERHEARD

What's your favorite thing about Spring?

JASON LITWIN
CLASS OF 2000
MASS COMMUNICATION

"The girls at WSC."

JILL PAVELCSYK
CLASS OF 2001
MASS COMMUNICATION

"Bringing my nephews outside to play or to a park."

JOHN KRIKORIAN
CLASS OF 2001
MOVEMENT SCIENCE

"Walking around at night."

RICHARD MESSENGER
CLASS OF 2001
LIBERAL STUDIES

"Seeing my kids out in the yard riding their new bikes."

STEVE LA CROIX
CLASS OF 2000
SOCIOLOGY

"The change from everyone's cabin fever mood to the excitement of warm weather and intramural softball."

WENDY PEACOCK
CLASS OF 2000
CRIMINAL JUSTICE

"A Sunday morning drive when the trees and grass are green."

Voices Overheard was compiled by Kathy Moitoza and Robin Magagnoli

PERSONALS

Steroid-Boy needs to learn that when he talks in class it only makes everyone see how stupid he really is. Stifle yourself!

The dude with the Big Dog shirts is cool!

The best part about the Senate Dance was when I poured water in everyone's drink and no one could tell the difference.

KD, you give meaning to the word "Affection"— Joe

My roommate can't fit in his bed so he sleeps elsewhere

Ann and Eddie to star in next week's campus flick— Stay Tuned.

"Senior Week" should be renamed "Senior Coupla-days." It's amazing that as tuition and fees keep rising, so does the shaft up our proverbial buttocks.

The Guys at WSC = Boyband

NO MORE shocker

One handed chicken glove!

Nice futon Gill!

I caught the rebound and made swish

I think my bum may have been broken.

Why do I always like godboys

PATCHES!!

I didn't know loadies have drug free days

Eileen— when is your next movie

1C1 was looking good at the Senate Banquet!

I love Roscoe

V.F. How's that neck of your's doing? My undercarriage sure got a little. How's your father!— D.C.

My roommate's are in love with Graham

FESTER LIVES

Hey Kirby, you throw the frisbee good!

Jess— We miss you. Come home.

What happened to the Film Festival?

Bianca + Natasha "Boybands 4EVA"— Flo

"The people at the bus company will take care of the transportation realm."— Vincent, discussing the Field Trip.

Steroid King vs Son of 617 anytime, anywhere, as soon as possible

Roon ate 12 plates of food at the Senate Banquet

Attention ladies: Nerney will be available for private dances starting on Spring Weekend. Cowboy outfit is optional. Come Join the Fun!

Gina— "Member the time we went to the Y...."

Save your cars on Spring Weekend!

If you like the Hoof say ...Huugieeeeey!

Come here little girl

Tustin will be in training for the rest of his life

Gabe, what's happening? Keep the count up!!!

College "campus" bands, we feel sorry for you!

Bam, bam, bam right John!

Umpires are out to get the Dirty Dozen

To the boys at City View, thanks for a great weekend. Love, the girls

Leary— Got knee pads???

Mojo will kill us all

To my secret admirers, if you love me so much, why don't you show yourselves?— Graham

Christina: Estoy enamorado w/ you.— Your pal in Spanish class.

Man, Myth, Legend, Hoof.

Linds— Do you want to borrow my party shoes?

I'm finally going to get to sleep through the night in Dickinson. Thanks to the residents not Public Safety. Good job guys.

Hey Scott— Can we borrow your truck for Spring Weekend?

How did Shoeless Joe go from getting $200 last Spring Weekend to $2,000! Couldn't we find a better way to throw away $2 grand?

John ate the Tuesday classes so we had to have Monday classes instead

I have no tongue La! La! La!

Masking tape is fun!

Mojo is Naked; look out ladies he is horney

Watch out! Trisha has more than one secret admirer in Davis. Guess who?

Get 'em before the hair does!

Jodey— Will you marry me? Please?!

Hey Justin, Please stay away from the tap at Riverside— All beer drinkers

Devon gave me a black eye!

Limpy...I mean Carissa. Nice face!

The Crow Squaks CA-CA-CAAAAA

Why does Joe always dump his guts in our apartment? Go stink up your own bathroom!

Nerney vs all extra Spring Weekend security officers at the Nook.

Why don't you come and then we can make a trip to the hospital?

The Dip in the Flip is in effect

What's with these campus bands for Spring Weekend!

Roscoe + Townie on Bike = BIG ACCIDENT

Ana— What was under the desk???

Mark— What's wrong with your mouth

My friend is a cafeteria whore

Jax, I can't sleep! Stop clicking the mouse!

I kissed 3 different boys that night.

What was that Hogan, NO READING!

Sparks and Meuse can't compete with Mikey "The Dragon" Tugboat

You bet your sweet bippy

Joleen, Mercedes, + 1 candle = a good time for everyone.

D2— It's the hardest thing

I got approved for my studio apartment on Elm Street.— Will my honorable roommate please come forth.

Julie— He said he'd meet me at 10:11. Ten past eleven. Eleven after ten.— Elizabeth

I read in the New FOCUS magazine that every citizen in Westfield was invited to attend President Woodward's inauguration. Maybe next time this courtesy will be extended to the students as well.

Flo— Are you ready to get crazy at Dave Matthews?!?— Bianca

"Does anything make you mad Stewart? The WORLD!"

Sasha— Don't flatter yourself

FUNDEKLIAN lives on!!!

Tim— 4get Tracy. At least I could make you smile!

Don't you wish that you were Jesse's Girl?

Mojo, Run that way really fast, and if something gets in your way, Plow it over!!

I don't want to get on the top bunk the bed my fall: Stupid line of the week

My bum hurts

Chad's beard is being used as a nest by all the birds returning for the Spring.

Mike the RA in Dic; we saw you in your pink heartbreak tights.

Note: The personals are a service for the WSC community and do not reflect the opinions of the Campus Voice staff.

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EDITORIALS

Bottom of the Ninth

JONAH A. BERGER
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Spring Weekend is finally here and it's time to give you the good, the bad and the ugly about what's going on around this crazy place.

First and foremost, it's amazing that we booked Dave Matthews this year, isn't it? Actually, I guess I'm not telling the whole truth. You see, Dave decided to pass up on WSC because we could only pay him enough money to travel down half of Western Ave. before turning around and spending the rest of his day at the Nook.

In fact, Matchbox 20 and Phish couldn't make it either because they wanted to be paid the whole WSC fiscal budget combined for the past 51 years. So, again we are left empty-handed.

On a sadder note, we also lost Jewel and Puff Daddy because they refused to play within 2,000 yards of the infamous Western Mass. black squirrel. So, we are stuck with what we have this year. But, please don't fret. This year's Spring Weekend is stacked with more bands than ever before and there's something for everyone to smile about. See what you think:

FRD Junction- These guys are young, funky and full of enthusiasm. If you can remember, this is the WSC-based band that finished third in the Battle of the Bands this year. Some members and fans of the band argued that FRD should've won because they had quite a large crowd supporting them during their performance. However, a lack of originality is what seemed to hurt them the most, causing a lot of people to refer to them as a Jimi Hendrix cover band.

Exit 3- Clever, huh? The band formerly known as "Seth Gooby & Friends" is now known as Exit 3. Exit 3 makes their appearance this year after finishing second in the Battle of the Bands. The key ingredient to this trio is vocalist Seth Gooby, the incredibly talented songwriter whose voice leaves you breathless with each verse. Gooby mixes personal stories with a soothing guitar to create quite an acoustic rock sound.

Mindflow- This one is easy: Mindflow is pure rock from Boston. At first listen, you may say they sound like the Counting Crows or Buffalo Tom. At second listen, you'll probably say the same thing. They may be simple and they're probably a sound you've heard a million times before. However, if you listen closely to vocalist Tony Roberts, he will start to grow on you.

Sol Patch- Sol Patch is also from Boston and they've created a musical genre of their own. After finishing as co-winner of this year's Battle of the Bands, everything about this band can be described in one word: fun. Sol Patch represents everything Spring Weekend stands for, and they've got it all: bongos, chimes, clever lyrics and many other surprises to entertain any crowd. Vocalist Nick Johnson is cool, calm and collected on stage and it shows through his various deliveries and lyrical styles. Do not miss this band.

Lloyds Hill- Hey, what's with all these street and highway references as band names? Actually, this band can't be blamed because they formed before Exit 3 was even a dot on the map (ha ha). Lloyds Hill gets the honor of sharing the stage with Sol Patch because they were the other co-winner of the Battle of the Bands. As for the music, the "Hill" is young and full of energy, excitement and surprises. Vocalist Bobb Burgess' gruff voice is reminiscent of Gavin from Bush and the band's music can be traced to a Pearl Jam feel or something lurking in that genre.

Shoeless Joe- What more can you say about Shoeless Joe? For the past two years, SJ dominated the Battle of the Bands to the point where they've become regular invitees to the Spring Weekend festivities. These guys are a 9-man powerhouse full of just about everything you could put into music. To describe their sound, you'd probably need a scroll to explain the funky, hard core, jazzy, reggae, hip-hop, punk, soul, rock and ska feeling. In fact, their key ingredient has nothing to do with their sound. You see, SJ just loves to play because it's something they've mastered. If you don't believe me, check out their debut album released last semester. . If that doesn't do it for you, check them out live in concert.

Itchy Fish- When you can't afford Pearl Jam, you might as well go with the next best thing. Enter Itchy Fish, a Pearl Jam cover band that makes people look twice when they perform because the sound is so similar. Itchy Fish originally came to WSC two years ago to perform at Spring Weekend but the whole day was washed out due to a monsoon or something of that nature. Now, they're back and they're ready to prove to us that cover bands can survive in the music world.

Dangerman- You probably already know enough about Dangerman if you happened to read the other article in this issue. However, for those of you who want the information here and now, I'll gladly give it to you. Dangerman is a two-man band from New York City that brings many things to the table as the headliner this year. They like to describe themselves as "urban rock" and I guess that's one way to look at it. In combining many styles, those which include Latin, jazz, blues and hip-hop sounds, Dangerman relies on their versatility as a way to gain crowd appeal. These guys are actually on quite a roll and their recently released album is getting a lot of airplay.

So, who knows what to expect. What I do know is that this year's Spring Weekend has a "Lollapalooza" feel to it that this college has never felt before. There's definitely something for everyone to enjoy and if that's not the case, maybe music isn't the thing for you.

Enjoy yourselves this year, WSC, and remember to watch out for those black squirrels.

And In This Corner

JUSTIN MCCAULEY
MANAGING EDITOR

There is a man who stands outside of the local shopping plaza holding a sign that reads: "Hungry veteran in need of food." His clothes are tattered and his hygiene is a bit unkept. He ignores the rain as it falls from the sky and soaks the only outfit that he owns.

Car after car pulls out of the parking lot with grocery bags full or Hostess Cupcakes and Tropicana Orange Juice. They notice the man standing out in the rain but give only dirty looks. They see only his dirty clothes and desperate eyes as they drive past him.

Occasionally, cars would roll their window down and extend a gift of gratitude to the lonely stranger.

While sitting out in the pouring rain the man wonders where it all went wrong. What happened to all of his plans and his dreams? This was not the way that things were supposed to work out. This is no way for an American hero to be treated.

He remembers the day when he found out that he was forced to take a leave of absence from his job at the factory; he was needed to defend his country. He had to leave his family that he loved very much so that he could serve his country.

His pride was the only thing that could suppress his fear.

This man's plight may sound like this is one man's personal hell, but it is a fate that is bestowed upon a great number of war veterans when they return from service.

Soldiers return home from war and find that their jobs have been taken and that nobody wants to hire workers that are coming home fresh from the battlefield.

Imagine coming home with visions of death and destruction trapped in your subconscious. You can never escape the blood and screams of agony that surrounded you the entire time during the tour of duty. No matter how hard you try, you can never get things back to the way they were before you left.

Even your beloved family doesn't quite know how to act around you anymore.

This is a reality for many soldiers when they come back from war. They receive a big smack in the face in exchange for the loyalty and sacrifice that they gave to every single person who lives in the United States of America. They went into war knowing that the chances of never returning were very strong.

Not every veteran received a ticker tape parade and medal of honor upon their return to home soil. Not that any parade could ever make a person forget about the look on the face of his buddy as he struggled to get his last words out of his mouth. Even a metal of honor and a handshake from the president could never replace the leg that had to be left behind on the battlefield.

With the events unfolding in Kosovo, it is important that we keep our thoughts and prayers with the men and women who are sacrificing their lives overseas.

Keep the three soldiers who were taken hostage on your minds as you go about your daily business. Let's take the time to appreciate what they have given up for us and make sure that this awareness doesn't fade.

Join The Boxing Club! We meet every weekday except for Tuesday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Juniper Auditorium

Questions?
Call Jay at x7266

Don't forget to buy your guest passes for Spring Weekend!

Also, if you paid your $10 fee, you can pick up your VIP bracelets between April 20 and April 23 at the Teller Window.

COFFEEHOUSE!

The last Coffeehouse of the spring semester is on Wednesday, May 5 at 9 pm

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Lots of prizes will be given away so come over to Ely Main Lounge!

EDITORIALS

The Bottom Line

Jim Wilson
Columnist

Spring Weekend is only a few days away; let the complaining begin.

It's going to happen, there's no denying that. People are going to complain that the bands chosen to play at Westfield were mediocre. They are going to complain about the food. They are going to complain about how Public Safety broke up their underage drinking parties.

Spring Weekend isn't even here yet and already people are saying how much of a failure it is.

I hear people talking about the headlining band, Dangerman. Who are they? I'll admit, they don't sound too promising. I didn't hear about them until I heard they were selected about two weeks ago.

I believe they weren't announced right away because the people involved didn't want a full three weeks of student protests about the band being chosen. If that was the case, I don't blame people for not formally announcing them until the last minute. You had the option to pay your ten dollars to try and get a more recognizable band. Apparently, not enough people felt a headlining band was worth paying the money for it.

However, since they didn't pay the ten dollars, they still think they have the right to complain about the band chosen. They're wrong. You lost the right to complain the moment you decided not to pay the ten dollars to support Spring Weekend.

I noticed Dangerman in the April 27 issue of Rolling Stone. Their new CD was reviewed on page 70. It got three out of five stars. Their CD was described as, "a party hearty mix of modern rock and whatever else fits."

Dangerman could be a great band. But I don't think anyone will care. It seems nobody will be happy until they call Spring Weekend the biggest waste of time and money ever. I'm bracing myself in the anticipation of the wave of underage students who are crying about how their party in Dickinson was broken up. It actually makes the time I spend waiting for my professors to show up before class very entertaining.

I listen to them regal their friends with stories of how they sneaked in all this beer in their backpacks, and just when they got the party started, some RA came in and took all the beer away. What a jerk. The nerve of that RA trying to do his or her job.

I don't mind underage drinking, but the problem comes when you blame others for the problems you face when you get busted for breaking the law. If you think you're old enough to drink, you're old enough to be man (or woman) enough to deal with the consequences. Don't try to find a scapegoat for being stupid.

The point of all this is to enjoy your Spring Weekend. If you're going to see the bands, or going somewhere else for the weekend, just enjoy it – and don't be stupid.

As for me, I didn't pay my ten dollars. I figured my money would be better spent at Tekoa or some other form of entertainment rather than drinking my youth away. But I'm not complaining.

I'm only defending the people that work so hard at trying to make a school full of apathetic students happy.

My Random Thoughts

Tiffany Washington
Columnist

> "After all, it's what we've done that makes us who we are."
> – Jim Croce

This incredibly convicting sentence struck me this morning as I was listening to Jim Croce's greatest hits. What have I done? And who am I? Those are two very powerful questions that I have been faced with. And, I am not always happy with the answers that I get.

A little bit ago, I bumped into my sixth grade teacher and was reduced to feeling like an insecure, snotty, twelve-year-old. Although my sixth grade experience was almost eight years ago, I had often thought about that time in my life; seeing my former teacher only brought back more memories.

Our elementary school ended after sixth grade and then we would all be tossed into a regional middle school with kids from three other small towns from the northwestern hills of Connecticut. So, in sixth grade, we were the Kings and Queens of the school; what a dangerous amount of power to give to a bunch of pre-teens.

My teacher was in his last year of a very long teaching career and was not as observant and swift as he might have been right out of college; and we were a difficult class. There were two teachers we could have had for sixth grade, one woman who was a very hard and aware woman, or the teacher that I had.

Those of us who had him knew that this would be an easy year of mischief and fun. And at the time, that's all I thought it was. After seeing him a few days ago, I realize that it was much more than that.

Let me begin with saying that I am not at all proud of my actions, in fact I am ashamed of the way we all treated this man. But, by looking back on the past I can be reminded that my future doesn't have to have the same effect. By looking back on this part of my life I can be reminded not to make cruel, unemotional decisions.

Each morning before he would come into the classroom, there were a group of boys who would wait outside looking for surprises to put in his coffee. I'm not talking about cereal box prizes, here. Bugs, caterpillars, flies, grasshoppers; whatever poor insect happened to be right outside our classroom. We would all sit and wait, anticipating his reaction as he picked up his mug and brought it to his lips. He never once reacted to the creatures floating in his coffee.

Either he would not notice them (which is what we all believed at the time) or he would not give us the satisfaction of a repulsed reaction.

We didn't stop there. Each morning, whoever was daring enough and not out on the insect hunt, would go up to the chalk board and draw, to the best of their artistic ability, a rendition of the teacher. Some students were posted as guards to watch the door and announce his arrival, while the artist perfected their finishing touches.

He would walk in, and comment on what a good job the student had done and how talented they were in their drawing skills. We all thought he was an idiot for not recognizing that the picture was mocking him, but looking back, I am sure that he knew very well what we were doing.

He tried to kill our spitefulness with kindness. It didn't work.

The bug-filled coffee and mean pictures are just some of the rotten things I remember us doing to this poor man in his last year of teaching, but I know there were more. We were a horrible bunch of kids, doing all that we could to make this man miserable.

Mass thinking is never more intelligent than its dumbest and meanest member. This is the only way one can explain slavery, public hanging, lynching, continued support of immorality, and the way that my class of twenty-five twelve year olds treated our teacher. Not that our mistreatment of our teacher is in the same league as murder and slavery, but as a mass we were not at all logical or compassionate.

I look back at that time in my life, frustrated that I was so concerned with what others thought of me that I didn't say anything about how mean we were being.

Even more, I am disappointed that my teacher only knew me as one of many and not as an individual.

When I bumped into him after all this time, I was relieved that he didn't remember me. I didn't want him to think of me as one of the kids who acted so horribly to him all those years ago.

I think about the people that I will meet again eight years from now and hope that my actions will not have left them with a memory of the masses and not an individual. I want them to think about who I am, according to my actions and my hope is that my actions will be ones that show my true self.

My prayer is that my true self is someone I can look back on and be proud and not ashamed to remember. "After all, it's what we've done that makes us who we are."

The Campus Voice Presents:

Jim Foudy, editor of the
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11-1 Mike Doliver	11-1 DJ Renzi	11-1 Richard Sebonis	11-1 open	11-1 open	2-4 Lori Bridgen	2-4 open
1-3 open	1-3 Carmella	1-3 Bobb Burgess	1-3 open	1-3 open	4-6 Mick Malone	4-6 Lee Stetson
3-5 open	3-5 Dean & Derek	3-5 Mike Capoli	3-5 Louis & Jason	3-5 John Raoney	6-8 Josh & Andrea	6-8 Andy & Ben
5-7 Jed Dion	5-7 Shana Hansford	5-7 Greg & Justin	5-7 Rich Mercier	5-7 Matilda	8-11 Andy Johnson	8-11 Bob Antonelli
7-9 Kerri Murphy	7-9 Carmen Garner	7-9 Jay & Lo-dogg	7-9 Chris & Matt	7-9 Rosemond	11-1 open	11-1 Greg & Justin
9-11 dj smike	9-11 emo therapy	9-11 the psycho show	9-11 Forget music ... Let's kill.	9-11 open		
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11 am-1 pm, 1-3 pm, 5-7 pm – **New music**
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7-9 pm – **Hip hop / Reggae**
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Announcements

Wednesday, April 21

Teaching Jobs! Go to the **MERC Fair** in Worcester to meet over 400 recruiters nationwide. For more information, call Career Services at x5206.

Thursday, April 22 at 3:30 p.m.

The **Field House Committee** will be conducting an open forum in Wilson Auditorium A. Open to all members of the campus community, the forum will review the work of the committee to date. For more information, call Carol Persson at x5365.

Thursday, April 22

Take Our Daughters to Work Day is a nationally celebrated day that focuses on encouraging girls and young women to build confidence and look toward their futures. All WSC staff are encouraged to bring their daughters to work today. For more information, call x5217 by April 19.

Wednesday, April 28 from 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

You are invited to participate in on campus interviews with **Compuworks**. Compuworks is a leading provider of computer solutions for over 1,100 businesses in Massachusetts, Vermont, Connecticut and New York. Resumes are due in Career Services by Wednesday, April 21 for prescreening.

Wednesday, April 28 at 5:30 p.m.

Hey seniors! Learn how to properly conduct yourself at dinner with the boss! The **Dining Etiquette Evening** takes place in the Scanlon Banquet Hall. Tix are on sale at Teller Window in Ely. Hurry and buy tickets because seating is limited. Any questions? Call Career Services at extension 5206.

SPRING WEEKEND '99

Westfield State College
Spring Weekend 1999 Information For Members of the College Community

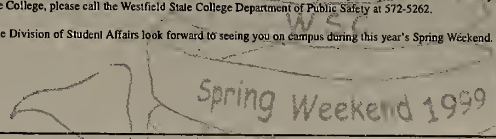
Spring Weekend 1999 will take place at Westfield State College on Friday and Saturday, April 23-24. This annual student event consists of musical attractions and novelty acts presented by the Campus Activities Board exclusively for the benefit of the College community and guests. This announcement provides you with an outline of Spring Weekend activities and safeguards that will be in place during that weekend. Prior to April 23-24, an official schedule of Spring Weekend events and the full text of College regulations pertaining to Spring Weekend will be released to The Campus Voice (student newspaper) and available upon request at the Campus Center main office (Ely-131, Ext. 5648).

On Friday, April 23, an evening concert will take place at the Ely Campus Center main lounge followed by a late-nite breakfast. Saturday, April 24, an afternoon concert will take place outdoors at the opposite end of the Ely building from the College library in the Ely north parking lot. While this concert site was selected to minimize noise interference with other College operations, the Campus Activities Board wishes to apologize in advance for potential disturbances. This outdoor program will end no later than 7:00 p.m. on Saturday evening.

To promote safety and order throughout Spring Weekend, two special arrangements will be in effect on campus. First, Public Safety staffing will be increased for that weekend. Second, members of the College community and guests will be requested to present positive identification upon request of College officials. Please be advised that Westfield State College does not condone any behavior that violates College policy, city ordinances, or state law. As a public courtesy, College officials cooperate fully with City of Westfield authorities to support enforcement of local laws and ordinances to minimize disruptions in the neighboring community.

As a reminder to members of the College community, future Spring Weekend events on campus depend upon the success of this year's program. Should you become aware of any safety or security issue directly related to the College, please call the Westfield State College Department of Public Safety at 572-5262.

My colleagues and I in the Division of Student Affairs look forward to seeing you on campus during this year's Spring Weekend.



Sincerely,
Daryl W. Hendery
Executive Director of Student Affairs

Westfield State College Regulations and Information Pertaining To Spring Weekend 1999

Westfield State College policies and regulations will be strictly enforced during Spring Weekend. Any person exhibiting disorderliness, intoxication, or conduct in violation of College policy will be immediately removed from the Spring Weekend program and be subject to removal from campus, protective custody, arrest and other appropriate College and legal action.

Attendance

Spring Weekend is presented exclusively for the benefit of Westfield State College students, faculty/staff, and a limited number of their guests. Arrangements for attendance takes place at the Campus Center service window located on the main level of the Ely building. Members of the College community and guests will be required to present College ID or a Spring Weekend bracelet upon entering all Spring Weekend program and service areas. Students and faculty/staff without a valid WSC ID may obtain one for use during Spring Weekend through Thursday, April 22 at 4:00 p.m. Students are directed to the Campus Center service window; faculty/staff may go directly to Ely-146 where WSC ID photos are taken during posted hours.

Guest bracelets will be sold at the Ely Campus Center service window, Monday, April 12 - Thursday, April 22. For more information, see **Spring Weekend 1999 Schedule, Tickets & Information.**

Alcoholic Beverages

Westfield State College alcoholic beverages policy and regulations are designed to enhance the health, safety, property, and educational interests of members of the College community. Accordingly, all student conduct proscriptions, limitations and guidelines will be enforced as stated in the current ***Westfield State College Student Handbook***. The following summarizations relate to policies and regulations of this College.

The sale, service, and consumption of alcoholic beverages conforms with Massachusetts law and is strictly controlled. The purchase of alcoholic beverages requires positive proof of identification. Westfield State students must present a valid WSC ID and a U.S. state-issued identification card or valid driver's license to purchase alcoholic beverages. All others must present a U.S. state-issued identification card or valid driver's license. Alcoholic beverage service and consumption is strictly confined to areas designated by the College. Ample food and nonalcoholic beverages is readily available in all authorized alcoholic beverage dispensing areas. The sale, service, or consumption of alcoholic beverages in unauthorized areas is strictly prohibited.

No kegs, coolers, duffel bags, or alcoholic beverage containers of any kind are permitted in any public area of the campus including buildings, grounds, parking lots, walkways, courtyards, and roadways. No alcoholic beverages may be transported to or from any authorized program area. Violations shall subject prohibited items to be confiscated; and violators will be referred. All bags and other carrying items are be subject to inspection upon entrance of residence halls from 8 a.m. Wednesday, April 21 through 6 a.m. Sunday, April 25.

In addition to the customary alcohol policies, funnel-type devices, squeeze bottles, and other types of open beverage container (including soft drink containers) are prohibited in public areas of residence halls including the Apartment Complex courtyard. A student in possession of an open beverage container in a public area will be subject to judicial action and prohibited items will be confiscated.

Motor Vehicles

On Saturday morning, April 24, the Ely Roadway will be closed at Western Avenue until 12:00 a.m. Entry will not be authorized until the conclusion of the outdoor concert event. Also, mobile homes and recreational vehicles will not be permitted on campus from 4 p.m Friday, April 23 through 4 p.m. Sunday, April 25.

Residence Halls

Residence Hall guest policy authorizes one non-student guest for every two residents living in each hall and apartment. Guest sign-in at each residence hall will begin at 12 noon Friday, April 23 and end at 6 a.m. Sunday, April 25. Sign-in procedures require each guest to present a valid U.S. state-issued identification card or valid motor vehicle operator's license, and a valid Spring Weekend bracelet. Non-students under the age of 18 will not be permitted in any campus residence hall on the weekend of April 23-25. As a reminder - resident students are responsible for their guests at all times.

Westfield State College Spring Weekend 1999 Schedule, Tickets & Information (as of 4/2/99)

Schedule * = Alternate site (College Dining Commons)

Friday, April 23

7:00 P - 7:45 P	Performer, F.R.D. Junction	E-main lounge
8:15 P - 9:00 P	Performer, Exit 3	E-main lounge
9:30 P - 11:00 P	Performer, Mindflow	E-main lounge
9:00 P - 1:00 A	Movies (titles to be announced)	Dever auditorium
10:30 P - 11:30 P	Sodexho service: *Late-nite "Pancake Breakfast"*	E-main lounge

Saturday, April 24

11:00 A - 3:30 P	Sodexho service: *Lunch*	E-north lot*
12:00 P - 12:40 P	Performer, *Sol Patch*	E-north lot
1:00 P - 1:40 P	Performer, *Lloyds Hill*	E-north lot
1:00 P - 5:00 P	Vendors, *Novelty acts*	E-north lot
1:00 P - 6:00 P	Sodexho Marriott: *Legal beverage concession (21 & over)*	E-north lot
2:00 P - 3:15 P	Performer, *Shoeless Joe*	E-north lot
3:45 P - 5:15 P	Performer, *Itchy Fish*	E-north lot
4:30 P - 6:00 P	Sodexho service, *Dinner*	E-north lot*
5:45 P - 7:00 P	Performer, *Dangerman*	E-north lot
8:00 P - 1:00 A	Movies (Titles to be announced)	E-Main Lounge

Note: Due to time constraints in booking another band, Dangerman will be the only headliner this year.

Tickets & Information

Events (no event tickets needed)

Event tickets will not be issued for Spring Weekend events this year. Attendance at indoor events will be limited to room capacity as set by local fire code. Attendance at outdoor events is limited only by crowd control procedures in place for the purpose of maintaining safety and security. **V.I.P. bracelets:** Students who pay the $10 V.I.P. charge may pick up a V.I.P. bracelet at the Campus Center service window, April 20 through April 23 (10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.). There will be a $10 replacement fee if a bracelet is lost.

Guests

In accordance with Westfield State College residence hall policy, a limited number of **non-refundable**, guest bracelets will be sold at the Campus Center service window from Mon., Apr.12 through Thu., Apr. 22. To purchase a guest bracelet a Westfield State student must present valid WSC ID and pay the proscribed charge (which includes a $17 meal charge for guests of Courtney, Davis, Dickinson, Lammers, and Scanlon hall residents. Guests will receive a pre-numbered bracelet and all purchased meal tickets at this time. The guest bracelet must be worn throughout the duration of Spring Weekend whenever the guest is on campus.

Guest Charges (The purchase a guest bracelet ends at 4:00 p.m., Thu., April 22, 1999)

Guest of Courtney, Davis, Dickinson, Lammers, and Scanlon Hall resident	$ 37 includes 3 meals
Guest of Apartment Complex resident	$ 20 includes 0 meals
Guests of Commuting students	$ 20 includes 0 meals

Meals, Tickets, Cost (Spring Weekend meal tickets are free of charge to persons on the WSC meal plan)

Fri., Apr 23	Dinner Steak or Pasta Dish, Baked Potato, Vegetable, Tossed Salad, Desserts, and Beverages	4:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
	Late Nite Breakfast (free) Pancakes and syrup	10:30 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.
Sat., Apr 24	Boxed Lunch Turkey/Ham & Cheese Sub, Pasta Salad, Chips, Cookies, Fruit and Beverages	11 a.m. -3:30 p.m.
	Dinner BBQ Chicken Plate or Pasta Dish, Beans, Coleslaw, Rolls, Desserts, and Beverages	4:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Meal tickets are available Mon., Apr .12 - Fri., Apr. 23 at the Campus Center service window and at the E-north lot on Fri., Apr. 23 - Sat., Apr. 24. Students are encouraged to pick up their meal tickets in advance to avoid long lines.

Checks are accepted when payable to: WSC Student Government Association. **No refunds are granted and all sales are final.**

Look for The Campus Voice and WSKB at all the Spring Weekend events.
Anyone interested may drop off Spring Weekend 1999 photo submissions in Ely C-248.
For more information, call the Voice @ x5431 and WSKB @ x5427.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

WSKB Weekly Spotlight

John Torrone

Justin McCauley
Staff Reporter

What could be so bad about the "Forget Music...Let's Kill" show that President Woodward contacted WSKB and told the general manager that he had received some complaints about the show? What did DJ John Torrone have to do in order for the director of student activities to personally approach him about his show?

Apparently, the flyers that Torrone had hung around campus to promote his show had stirred up a little controversy. People had taken offense to the content of the advertisements and they made their complaints heard.

What was Torrone's response? His very next show he played songs that were about death and destruction.

"I did this to show that it was a parody and that it shouldn't be taken seriously," said Torrone.

Torrone, otherwise known by his DJ name, Giles Corrie, brings his listeners a mix of emo, punk, and hard core every Thursday night from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. Torrone spent three years as a DJ at Holyoke Community College's radio station and has one year of experience here on WSKB.

Bands like Hot Water Music, Texas is the Reason, and Lifetime can be heard during Torrone's two-hour time slot. Torrone said that his musical tastes have developed over the past couple years.

"I used to go to hard core shows, then I joined a punk rock band and from there it progressed into emo," said Torrone.

Torrone's old punk band, "Accidental Birth," is setting up a reunion show on May 15, at the Gasoline Alley in Springfield.

Torrone takes pride in the fact that he is able to provide his listeners with a good selection of non-commercial music. Bands like Korn and Limp Bizkit will not go over the air waves during his time slot.

"I don't play anything mainstream," said Torrone. "People listen to college radio to hear what they don't play on 99.3."

Sometimes bringing the campus today's newest music can get a bit dangerous.

One evening, the emergency alert system receiver started to go off. As the alarm went off, Torrone told the listeners that everyone was going to die and that they should run to the bomb shelter in Scanlon Hall.

Torrone doesn't judge the success of his show according to how many phone calls that he receives.

The only thing that he bases his success on is the amount of fun that he has each week in the studio.

"We are just concerned that everybody has a good time," said Torrone.

Living End is living large

Jed Dion
Staff Reporter

It took me only one listen of The Living End's self-titled album to know that I had to run out and buy it for myself.

Released earlier this year, the album consists of 14 well crafted punk/rockabilly songs with a twist of ska and a small pinch of jazz. They even pull in some horns for a track or two.

The band has a similar sound to Brian Setzer's old rockabilly band The Stray Cats, but with more of an edge.

With the release of their first full length album, The Living End has already made quite an impact with their first single "Prisoner of Society," a fast moving song filled with speedy guitar picking and shout along lyrics.

Most of the songs on the album are very melodic and there's a certain uniqueness about them all, from the poppy "Monday" to the rapid fire "Growing Up" and the mellow "Trapped."

Jazzy guitar solos punch through driving power chords and drums with the constant thumping of the upright bass keeping it all in time.

Each song is constructed nicely and moves smoothly right to the end. The lyrics are dead-on as well.

The Living End tends to sing about violence and how to avoid it, speaking your mind and adolescence and you can really relate to it.

Sometimes bands go too far with their political messages and leave you with a feeling that the band is just looking for something to complain about.

I highly recommend this great album to anyone who's looking for good catchy music. The Living End can be seen at this summer's Vans Warped Tour, which makes a stop every year at the Three County Fair grounds in my hometown of Northampton.

It's been one of two New England stops in the last few years and is one of the only events where you get to see twelve or so good bands for around twenty bucks.

Nas returns with disappointing album

Kris Graham
Staff Reporter

When Nas first came onto the scene in 1994, he had already staked his claim as one of the top MC's in rap music, next to Tupac and Biggie Smalls.

His debut album, "Illmatic," became such a classic that critics were already saying that he was the next Rakim. The world was introduced to an MC who had his own rhyme flow, and whose lyrics reflected the harsh realities of the streets.

His sophomore album, "It Was Written," was good but not as good as Illmatic. There were some songs that spoke about the same issues that Illmatic dealt with, but Nas seemed to move more towards the mainstream rap audience with his second album.

He also created his Big Willie alter ego, Escobar.

In 1997, Nas collaborated with AZ and Foxy Brown for The Firm album, in which he went full force with his Escobar persona. The album had some fine tracks, but the old Nas just wasn't there.

We now get to hear his third solo album, "I Am...," in which you get to hear the old Nas and Escobar altogether.

This album is living proof that trying to mix one with the other just doesn't work; at least not on every song.

Most of the album's best songs come from the Nas we used to know on "Illmatic." Songs like "N.Y. State of Mind Pt. II," "Small World," and "Nas Is Like" reflect the Nas who used to mix his original rhyme flow with positive street messages.

This is also shown in "We Will Survive," which is his personal tribute to hip-hop and the memory of Tupac and Biggie.

Escobar excels on a few songs as well. Songs like "Ghetto Prisoners," "I Want to Talk to You," and "Undying Love," show that being a Big Willie in the rap game isn't always bad.

What really drags "I Am..." down, though, is that it lacks a focus. The album seems rushed. For instance, the songs where Nas collaborates with other artists are probably some of the album's worst.

"Hate Me Now" proves that Nas and Puff Daddy are a complete mismatch. Scarface seems to have better chemistry with Nas on "Favor for a Favor." DMX and Nas actually sound good together on "Life is What You Make It."

But there is absolutely no chemistry between Nas and Aaliyah on "You Won't See Me Tonight."

Another thing that "I Am..." lacks is consistency with beats and rhymes. For instance, on "Big Things," Nas tries to do a Bone Thugs rap flow which is, nevertheless, atrocious. Also, on "K-I-SS-I-N-G," producer L.E.S completely rips off R. Kelly's beat to "When A Woman's Fed Up."

Not to say that "I Am..." is a bad album. It's just not the type of quality work we would expect from Nas. Let's hope that his next album, "NAStradamus," brings us a more focused, more enthusiastic Nas. It's clear that he didn't give us his best effort with "I Am...".

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MINDFLOW
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Concerts in Ely
7:00pm - 11:00pm

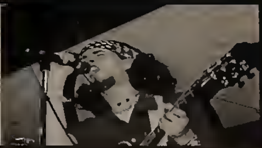
Movies in Dever Aud.
9:00pm - 1:00am

Late Night Pancake Breakfast (in ELY)
10:30pm - 11:30pm

Saturday's Big Events

Söl Patch
12pm -12:40pm

Lloyds Hill
1pm - 1:40pm



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1:10p
Larceny/Theft
Check Taken
Dickinson Hall

April 8

2:52a
Disturbance
Physical Confrontation
Scanlon Hall

11:00a
Person Arrested
For The Fires In Dickinson/Scanlon
Dickinson Hall

April 9

4:25a
Protective Custody
Alcohol Related
Judicial Referral
Campus Green

6:06p
College Policy Violation
Banned Student
Escorted Off Campus
Courtney Hall

7:36p
Protective Custody
Alcohol Related
Judicial Referral
Parenzo Hall

8:04p
Medical Emergency
Transported To Noble
Parenzo Road

10:30p
College Policy Violation
Alcohol Related
Judicial Referral
Apartments

April 10

12:48a
Alcohol Related
Judicial Referral
Davis Hall

1:07a
Disorderly Person
Assault On A Police Officer
Alcohol Related
Judicial Referral
Courtney Hall

1:42a
College Policy Violation
Alcohol Related
Transport To Noble
Courtney Hall

2:31a
False Fire Alarm
Pull Station
Dickinson Hall

2:41a
Disturbance
Physical Confrontation
Judicial Referral
Courtney Hall

9:56p
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SGA ELECTIONS

WSC STUDENTS ARE GETTING GEARED UP FOR THIS YEAR'S ANNUAL STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION ELECTIONS TO BE HELD ON APRIL 20 & APRIL 21. THE FOLLOWING SECTION WILL HELP THE STUDENT BODY MAKE INFORMED DECISIONS AS TO WHOM WILL FILL S.G.A.'S LEADERSHIP POSITIONS.

Executive Board Candidates

Erik Bristow
Tim Ceurvels
Bill Dunbar
Danielle Gregoire
Margaret Smith
Orlando Lassalle
Ryan Forsythe
Allan Peterson
Jenn Nichols

Not pictured:
Colleen Fromm

Erik Bristow
President of SGA

"Since my freshman year, I've been an active member of SGA. For the past two years, I have been the Treasurer of SGA and the Class of 2000. I'm willing to spread the integrity of WSC statewide and act for what the students want!"

**Also running for class of 2000 Treasurer*

Maggie Smith
Vice President of Programming

"As present Scanlon Hall President, I have confronted numerous concerns about campus activities. If elected, I will take the student opinions to the top. The key to planning activities is to plan ahead. As a summertime resident of WSC, I will be here all summer to begin preparation."

Orlando Lassalle
Student Trustee

"This past year I have been honored to serve as the Student Representative to the WSC Board of Trustees. Representing student views at the state & local level will continue to be my main concern."

**Also running for class of 2000 Historian*

Bill Dunbar
Vice President of Programming

"If elected Vice President of Programming, I will put the students of Westfield State's opinions above everything else. I will plan events that students will benefit from and enjoy. I want to make Spring Weekend 2000 the best ever."

Jenn Nichols
Executive Secretary

"My experience as secretary of two other organizations and my involvement in senate for the past three years makes me a very qualified candidate for this position."

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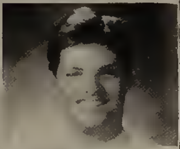
Timothy A. Ceurvels
Vice President of Student Life

"Student life issues continue to be pressing at WSC. The need for continued student representation is pertinent to the well-being of the campus."

**Also running for class of 2000 VP*

Ryan Forsythe
Treasurer of SGA

"I am running for Treasurer of the Student Government Association because that is where I think that I can best serve the students of this campus. I have been on the Finance Committee for two years now and have since become very interested in the financial matters in SGA."



Allan Peterson
Vice President of Finance

"This will be my fourth year here at Westfield State. The past year I was Vice President of Finance down at SGA. I am once again running for this position, and I would appreciate your vote. Thanks."

Danielle Gregoire
Vice President of Programming

"Programming is a job that needs constant attention & dedication. I will ensure to the campus a fun-filled year with great activities."

Get your ballots at Taco Bell, the Dining Commons and the Ely Lobby.

All College Candidates

Fran Henderson
Kendra Sands
Alicen DeMelo
Dan Soucy
Julie Arrison

Not pictured:
Mandy Miranda

Fran Henderson
All College Position

"For the past two years, I've been a member of the SGA and hope to continue as an All College Rep. One of my main goals is to restart the college's governance committees. I also hope to keep good relations with all students and of course, I will remain open to any ideas and suggestions."

Alicen DeMelo
All College Position

"Hi, I'm Alicen. I'm going to be a junior at Westfield State. I am a Political Science major. This will be my third year with SGA and my second year as an All College Representative."

Julie Arrison
All College Position

"I'm running for All College Representative and I plan to be on the Neighborhood Association and Health Committee again next year. For the Health Committee, I plan to bring the AIDS quilt hack & make Daffodil Days more successful than this year."

Kendra Sands
All College Position

'I'm Kendra and I am running for an All College position. I am currently a sophomore majoring in mass communication. I am also an R.A. in Dickinson Hall. I have been a member of SGA since my freshman year. I want this position because I feel I can represent the ideas of the college campus."

Dan Soucy
All College Position

"Dan previously was the VP of Student Life. He will further his pursuit to bring the legitimacy back to SGA by visiting sections and engaging in conversation with the student body. He will also argue for policy changes and will continue to ask for more support against the BHE."

Don't forget to vote on April 20th and 21st!

SGA ELECTIONS

Class of 2000

Tim Trull
Tim Ceurvels
Orlando Lassalle
Erik Bristow
Matt Collins
Susan Alves
Melissa Abdelnour

Not pictured:
Colleen Madigan
Tim Ceurvels

Tim Trull
President

"For the past three years, my goal was to be a stable and competent president. Now my goal is to make the class of 2000 senior year one of the best in history; and by the time graduation comes, I want everyone to know most of the people they're graduating with."

Susan Alves
Rep to Senate

"I hope to continue to contribute to the success of the class of 2000. We came in slowly, kept it going and now we need to leave with a bang."

Matt Collins
Rep to Senate

"Being involved in senate since my freshman year, I saw no better way to finish my college career than as a rep. to senate. I enjoy being a senator, not only to know and inform others of what is going on around the community, but also so I can get my classmates' voices heard on issues that affect us."

Melissa Abdelnour
Rep to Senate

"I've been on senate for three years and I love to be actively involved with the school. I also have been in charge of the Neighborhood Association Committee (NAC) which works with the community."

Class of 2001

Brian Anthony
Jocelyn Gregory
Kerri Ann Paris

Brian J. Anthony
President

"Next year is a very important year for the class of 2001. Along with preparing for the upcoming Winter White Stag, the class must begin to plan for the grand finale of our college career: Commencement."

Kerri Ann Paris
Rep to Senate

"My goal for next year is probably similar to the other candidates and that's to make students less apathetic. I would love to see less complaints filed and more action toward solving them."

Jocelyn Gregory
President

"I've been on senate for two years. I'm currently executive secretary of SGA and I chaired the Senate Banquet this year. I want to help our class fundraise and plan events."

Write-in votes are always welcomed!

Class of 2002

Meghan Canning
Mike Cupoli
Leah McCarty
Amanda Perrin
Kate Tenanty

Not pictured:
Julie Quagliozzi

Meghan Canning
President

"When re-elected, I promise to continue my hard work to represent the class of 2002. My goal is to get more students involved and excited about being students here."

Mike Cupoli
Rep to Senate

"Westfield State College could be a great school. Unfortunately, the Board of Higher Education and some of the administrators feel it necessary to take away our individual rights and freedom. Whenever possible, I take a stand to defend my rights and the rights of my peers."

Kate Tenanty
Vice President

"So far my WSC experience has been great. As VP, I met a lot of people and hope to continue working diligently with the class of 2002."

Leah McCarty
Treasurer

"During the past year, it has been a great experience to meet and work with the members of the class of 2002. I am looking forward to doing it again next year."

Amanda D. Perrin
Rep to Senate

"I enjoy being involved in SGA. I also like working with other members of the class of 2002 in raising money and doing activities that are a part of being a member of the class. I would love to be elected to another year as Rep. to our class because there are many projects being worked on now."

Pick the candidates you feel can do the most for WSC.

Commuter Council

Sharon DeOssie
Paul Jorczak

Sharon DeOssie
Commuter Council

"During the past year, I have helped plan various activities such as the Winter White Stag (and upcoming Dance-A-Thon). Please re-elect me, and I will continue to plan activities and voice your concerns and opinions."

Paul Jorczak
Commuter Council

"I'm running for Commuter Council Representative to Senate so commuters will have a person looking out for their interests."

Questions? Call the SGA office at extension 5429.

One-on-One

An Interview With Baseball Standout Chris Malloy

By Tooy Staffiere
Athletics Department Student Intern

Westfield State junior right fielder Chris Malloy cannot help be successful. He won't allow himself not to. The Stow, Mass., native has been an all star on the baseball diamond as well as in the classroom. Malloy was named to the MASCAC all academic team with a cumulative grade point average of 3.2, and to conference's second team all league in 1998.

The Owl tri-captain has rapped a team-high 25 base hits to go along with his .384 batting average. Career-wise, Malloy has posted impressive three-year totals: 15 home runs, 116 hits, and a .396 average. During his sophomore season he batted .427 with eight homers.

Malloy will represent Westfield State at the third annual NCAA Foundation Leadership Conference, to be held May 31 to June 4, 1999, in Lake Buena Vista, Fla.

The following is an interview conducted with Malloy on the Westfield State campus.

Q: Who has influenced you the most?
A: I can't single out one person. Both of my parents have had a tremendous influence on my life. My father had a driving influence on the baseball side of things and my mother toward the academic portion. The combination of the two helped me to become a true student-athlete. I would also say my high school baseball coach Bob Poulin (Lincoln-Sudbury). He pushed me to become the best baseball player I could.

Q: What is your favorite baseball memory?
A: I actually have two of them. The first happened in high school. My sophomore year we played Florida Air Academy, the no. 12 ranked team in the country. It was the first game I ever started on the varsity. We beat them 6-4. Recently, it has to be when we beat Eastern Connecticut 7-6 my freshman year. It was on our field, we were down 6-3 going into the bottom of the ninth. We scored two of the four runs with two outs. Just looking at the other team with their heads down and tears in their eyes. Teams like that don't come up here to lose.

Q: What is the best advice you have ever received?
A: I would say it was advice I got from my mother. It was to be passionate about whatever you do. If you don't like what you are doing, the results aren't going to be good.

Q: Who in this world would you most want to sit down with over a cup of coffee that you haven't already?
A: Lou Merloni, infielder for the Boston Red Sox. He is from nearby Framingham which is the town next to mine. He has become a local hero. I grew up watching him in American Legion baseball. He went undrafted but to continued to persevere and now he is living out every kid's dream playing for the hometown team.

Chris Malloy receives his certificate from Westfield State College president Frederick Woodward during the breakfast reception last Tuesday that honored student-athletes with cumulative grade point averages of 3.0 or higher. *Photo By Mickey Curtis*

Q: What are your career aspirations?
A: I'd be lying if I didn't say I want to continue to play baseball when I leave Westfield State. I have to get lucky, someone has to see me on a good day. Although I want to play baseball, I am not going to put all my eggs in one basket. I do want to go to law school.

Q: Would you ever consider a career in baseball?
A: Later on in life I would like to coach. Right now, I don't think I have the patience because I would be thinking I could still be out there. It takes a special type of person to be a coach. Some of the best players were not good coaches and some of the worst players were.

Q: Is there anything in life you would like to do that you haven't already?
A: Playing in Boston's Fenway Park. The thrill of just being on the field would be something I would never forget. I think it is every kid's dream everywhere to play on that field.

Sports Short

"If the human body recognized agony and frustration, people would never run marathons, have babies, or play baseball..
Carlton Fisk, former Boston Red Sox and Chicago White Sox catcher

Spring Sports Awards Banquet

Thursday, May 6

5:30 - reception

6:00 p.m - dinner

at Scanlon Banquet Hall

Student-Athletes can pick up free admission ticket from the athletics department (Ely 244)

Tickets must be picked up by April 30.

Doyle Leads Owls

Junior all conference center fielder Colleen Doyle of Pittsfield (Taconic) celebrated her 21st birthday a day early, going 7-for-9 with six RBI, a triple and a game-winning home run in Westfield State's double header softball sweep of Framingham State.

Doyle ended the second game in dramatic fashion by blasting a two-run homer deep over the left field fence to give the Owls a 6-4, eight-inning victory.

Doyle was 4-for-5 in the second game, and 3-for-4 with three RBI to lead Westfield to an 8-1 triumph in the opener. The Owls broke open a close first game with a seven-run uprising in the fourth inning.

Winning pitcher Phanessa Fisher allowed three hits, one walk and no earned runs and struck out six.

Sophomore Kelly O'Brien also had a big day at the plate for the Owls. She was 3-for-4 in both games, and tied the score in the bottom of the sixth of the nightcap with a key two-out, RBI triple.

Freshman Sarah Brunelle was the winning pitcher in relief.

Springfield Sweeps Softball

WESTFIELD - The Westfield State College softball team was swept by Springfield College in a double header here Tuesday.

Springfield won the opener, 8-0, backed by a strong pitching performance from Nan Duga, who scattered five hits and struck out 12.

Phanessa Fisher pounded a double for the Owls.

Colleen Doyle and Kelly Walsh singled in both games.

Keene State Sweeps Softball

WESTFIELD - Keene State swept Westfield, 3-0 and 8-3, last Thursday.

Kristen Bailey provided the winning hit in the first game, blasting a solo homer in the sixth inning to break a scoreless tie. Winning pitcher Lindsey Blood struck out 12 and tossed a one-hitter.

Phanessa Fisher had Westfield's only hit, a single off the first baseman's glove with two outs in the seventh inning.

In the second game, Keene State led 4-3 after five inning, then pulled away with a run in the sixth and three in the seventh.

Kelly O'Brien rapped an RBI single.

Baseball Shocks Wesleyan

WESTFIELD - Westfield State College rallied from a 7-1 deficit to stun Wesleyan University, 9-8, in baseball action last Wednesday.

The huge victory snapped the Owls' 11-game losing streak; they owned a 2-18 record heading into Saturday's home double header vs. Mass. College of Liberal Arts.

Wesleyan, the third-ranked team in New England Division III, is now 17-6.

Trailing 8-3, Westfield scored three runs in the bottom of the fifth, two coming on a home run by sophomore Matt Donah of Holyoke. The Owls tied the score in the bottom of the ninth on a two-run single with no outs by Chris Bousquet of East Longmeadow (Cathedral High School). Chris Malloy then rapped a runscoring single for the game-winning hit.

Bousquet was 3 for 5 with five RBI, a double, and a triple. Donah and Malloy also pounded doubles and Chicopee's Tom LaFlesh belted two singles.

Junior Doug Smutnick went the distance for the big pitching victory. He got out of a bases loaded jam in the fifth, then threw shutout ball over the final four innings while allowing one hit. In addition, Smutnick did not allowed an earned run.

Framingham Sweeps Baseball

The struggling Westfield State College baseball team was swept by Framingham by scores of 18-8 and 20-5 on April 10.

In the opener, the score was tied 4-4 after five innings, but the Owls' pitching fell apart as Framingham scored nine in the sixth and five in the seventh.

John Morrissey was 2-for-4 for Westfield and Chicopee's Tom LaFlesh slugged a solo homer. Catcher Dan Wenzel had a double and three RBI.

Wenzel was 2-for-3 in the nightcap and Chris Malloy slugged a two-run homer for his fourth roundtripper of the season.

This Week's Schedule

Tuesday, April 20

Baseball
at Western Connecticut, 4:00

Thursday, April 22

Baseball
at Amherst, 3:30

Softball
at Amherst (2), 3:30

Saturday, April 24

Baseball
at Worcester State (2), 12:00

Softball
at Worcester State (2), 12:00

Men's/Women's Track and Field -
Mass. State Championships/
New England Alliance Finals
@Westfield State College

SPORTS

Track & Field Squads Set To Defend Championships

By Tony Staffiere
Sports Information Intern

A year ago, many remember sophomore Phanessa Fisher's game-winning home run in the bottom of the seventh innning of a late season MASCAC softball tilt that brought the Smith Cup back to Westfield State after a 20-year hiatus.

What many forget is how Owl athletics got into contention for the coveted award: men's and women's track and field.

With all due respect to the other 17 varsity sports at the College, the track and field teams got it done last year and are favored to do so again this spring.

"We dominated the conference," said senior sprinter Mark Martineau of last year's success. "We brought home a lot of Smith Cup points."

The Owls have carried the same success into 1998-99, as they look to write another chapter in their long and rich tradition in the sport. The women's cross country team won its fourth straight MASCAC title, while the men took second. In the winter, the women continued their dominance by capturing the New England Alliance championship as their male counterparts finished second.

Much of the program's success can be attributed to junior Matt Collins. The Acton, Mass., native has dominated the MASCAC and New England, and has held his own on the national level in the 400 meter dash, 110 meter hurdles, and 400 meter hurdles. Most recently, Collins powered the Owls to a second place finish by capturing first place in the 110 and 400 hurdles at the Smith College Invitational with times of 15.49 and 54.36, respectively.

"Matt is for real," said senior sprinter/jumper Ryan Schmitt, himself a standout for the past four years. "He works harder than anyone I have seen in the sport."

As Collins' practice partner, Martineau shares the same respect for his teammate.

"He {Collins} is a workhorse," said the Salem native. "I go as hard as I can in practice and he seems to go harder."

Other top point producers for the men are: Jamel Davenport (throws, jumps); Joe Freeman (jumps/hurdles), Kevin LaCosta (middle distance), and Tom Schreiber (throws).

"We have a lot of depth," said coach Sean O'Brien. "Everybody on the roster (29 athletes) is capable of scoring points for us."

Top newcomers include: Kyle Rudolph, sprinter; David Eaton, sprints/long jump; Jeff Perham, 200meter/high jump; and Vinny Ferrecchia, javelin.

On the women's side, the Owls will look to repeat history from last season's MASCAC outdoor title, the first in school history.

Leading the charge will be senior sprinter/jumper Sarah Corriveau. Corriveau recently placed first in the long jump (16-5 1/4), and second in the 100 (13.34) at Smith College.

"Sarah sets such a great example for the younger athletes," Schmitt said. "As good an athlete as she is on the track, she is an even better person off it."

The Owls will look to defend their titles when they host the MASCAC/New England Alliance meet at Alumni Stadium on Saturday, April 24, starting at 11:00 a.m.

Women's Track & Field Preview

By Sarah Shepard
Athletics Department Intern

The Westfield State College women's track and field team has a demanding task this season; it has to defend its 1998 Mass. State Conference championship. But this year's team is up to the challenge.

The 24-member team can credit much of its success to talent and depth. Some of the credit also goes to Toni Carr, in her first year as women's track and field coach at Westfield State.

Leading a team full of solid athletes are seniors Jessica and Sarah Corriveau, twin sisters from Southbridge, Mass., who contributed a lot to last year's championship win against Bridgewater. Both compete in the sprints/jumps events.

The Corriveaus are joined by fellow seniors Lisamarie Walsh and Amy Warrington, both middle distance runners.

Diana Cares, a distance runner from Northboro, Mass., heads up a very good gruop of juniors. Cares won the 3000 (11:40.21) and the 10,000 (41:30.46) at last year's conference championship.

Fellow junior Lisa Roy, Lowell, Mass., was also an important contributor to last year's win, placing first in the 800 (2:31.2) and the 1500 (5:16.35).

One of the few throwers on the team is Nora Lynch, a junior from Norwood, Mass., who clinched the championship last year in the discus event.

Lynch, Cares, and Roy are joined by fellow juniors Alison Carnie, distance; Kelly Gasior, hurdles; Melissa Merrow, distance; and Andrea Petrolini, hurdles/sprints.

The team's sophomores also will provide scoring punch. Led by high jumper Deanna Thomas, they include: Tracey Borucki, distance; Shannon Chalmers, middle distance; Starr Dziengelewski, distance; Lori Starsiak, distance; and Tonya Storozuk, javelin.

And the team has seven promising freshmen: Karen Bardani, middle distance; Brigitta Brandt, sprints; Erika Mellone, middle distance; Melinda Nikola, distance; Miranda Osgood, distance; Janie Peters, triple jump/javelin; and Sara Sechovicz, middle distance.

Jim Philips of the biology department was the keynote speaker at the Recognition Reception held last Tuesday in Scanlon Living Room, honoring student-athletes with cumulative grade point averages of 3.0 or higher at the conclusion of the Fall '98 semester. There were a total of 103 student-athletes who earned 3.0 Club recognition.
Photo By Mickey Curtis

Men's Outdoor Track

Smith College Invitational
at Northampton, April 10, 1999

TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Springfield 206; 2. Westfield 133; 2. Amherst 133; 4. Trinity 64; 5. Worcester 21; 6. Gordon 7.

Place	Name	Event	Time/Distance
First	Matt Collins	110 Hurdles	15.49
First	Matt Collins	400 Hurdles	54.36
First	Joe Freeman	High Jump	6-1 1/2
First	Ryan Schmitt	Long Jump	20-8 1/2
First	Ryan Schmitt	Triple Jump	41-10 1/2
Second	Brian Stanton	Javelin	151-4
Second	Jelf Perham	High Jump	5-9 3/4
Second		4 x 100 Relay	44.5
Second		4 x 400 Relay	3:35.3
Third	Mike Vatcher	400 Hurdles	59.53
Third	Joe Freeman	110 Hurdles	16.43
Third	David Eaton	100	11.34
Third	Jeff Parham	200	23.42
Fourth	Vinny Ferrecchia	Javelin	149-8
Fourth	David Eaton	200	23.59
Fourth	Kevin LaCosta	800	1:58.37
Fifth	Rick Krupa	5000	16:22.66
Fifth	Mark Martineau	400	52.02
Filth	Jamel Davenport	Discus	113-6
Sixth	Alan MacAvoy	Discus	113-2
Sixth	David Eaton	Long Jump	18-5 3/4

Women's Outdoor Track

Smith College Invitational
@Northampton, April 10, 1999

TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Springfield 227; 2. Mt. Holyoke 111; 3. Amherst 84; 4. Trinity 81; 5. Westfield 79; 6. Smith 57; 7. Worcester State 19; 8. Gordon 12; 9. Wellesley 7.

Place	Name	Event	Time/Distance
First	Deanna Thomas	High Jump	5-0 1/4
First	Sarah Corriveau	Long Jump	16-5 1/4
Second	Sarah Corriveau	100	13.34
Second	Sarah Corriveau	400	1:01.69
Third	Nora Lynch	Discus	109-6
Third	Diana Cares	3000	19:01.53
Fourth	Kelly Gasior	100 Hurdles	19.01
Fourth	Jessica Corriveau	200	27.48
Fifth	Sarah Corriveau	200	27.53
Filth	Nora Lynch	Discus	123-1
Filth	Tonya Storozuk	Javelin	96-9
Filth		4 x 100 Relay	54.42
Filth		4 x 400 Relay	4:31.1
Eighth	Sara Sechovicz	400	1:08.79

Badminton League Seeks Participants

Westfield State College faculty, staff and students are invited to join a badminton league, which is being held at the Westfield YMCA on Court St., Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

There will be instructional sessions for those who are not very familiar with the game. Contact L. "Squire" Bressor for more information at 860-653-3555.

CHAMPS Corner...

By Sarah Shepard, Athletic Department Intern

Attention all Westfield State student-athletes!

The second edition of the annual CHAMPS/Life Skills newsletter is out, and it is full of interesting information about the athletics department's activities this past year.

Created by the CHAMPS/Life Skills Task Force, the 1999 edition features stories about the NCAA Leadership Conference, the Alcohol 101 CD-ROM program, graduate assistant Lynn Orvis, and this year's National Girls and Women in Sports Day at Westfield State.

Also included in the newsletter are some interesting player profiles and information about upcoming events in the athletics department.

In only its second year of participation in the CHAMPS/Life Skills program, Westfield State has already noticed how the program benefits its student-athletes. This newsletter gives student-athletes a chance to see what the program is all about, and how their team can get involved.

The 1999 CHAMPS/Life Skills newsletters can be picked up in the athletics department.

INTRAMURALS

Women's Softball

1. Bald B's
2. Corporate Girl's
3. AA
4. Kamikaze
5. Wild Things
6. Ball Busters

Tuesday, April 20, 1999

	FIELD ONE		
8:00	Corporate Girl's	vs	AA
9:00	Ball Busters	vs	Wild Things

Coed Softball

1. T & A
2. Slabagine
3. CNJK
4. Chocha's/ Daddy O's
5. Kenny's Kids
6. Chiefs & Co.
7. Last Place
8. STAZ

Tuesday, April 20, 1999

	FIELD TWO		
6:00	Chief & Co.	vs.	Chocha's/Daddy O's
7:00	T&A	vs.	Kenny's Kids (Hive)
8:00	Slabagine	vs.	STAZ
9:00	Last Place	vs.	CNJK

Wednesday, April 21, 1999

	FIELD TWO		
6:00	Last Place	vs.	Chocha/Daddy O's
7:00	Slabagine	vs.	T&A
8:00	STAZ	vs.	CNJK
9:00	Chief & Co.	vs.	Kenny's Kids (Hive)

Men's Ultimate Frisbee

1. GOD
2. Schwag
3. Cross-eyed C's
4. Wolf Pack
5. Slabagine
6. T & A
7. Wolverines
8. Tree Huggers

Thursday, April 22, 1999

	WHITE		COLORED
4:00	GOD	vs.	Slabagine
4:30	Wolverines	vs.	Cross-eyed C's
5:00	Tree Huggers	vs.	Schwag
5:30	T&A	vs.	Wolf Pack

OUTING CLUB

Paint Ball, Caving,

Rock climbing, Skiing, Hiking,

Camping, Snow Shoeing,

Mountain Biking, Canoeing and

anything else you want to do!!!

Meetings are the first Thursday and third Wednesday of every month @ 4:30 p.m. Information will be on the back page. For more information, check our home page under: Clubs and Organizations

Men's Softball

American League

1. Ball Bags
2. The Machine
3. SLP
4. Shockers
5. Chewey's Pizza
6. Clown Patrol
7. Dirty Dozen
8. 6 Feet Under
9. Wolverines
10. 1020 Oranges

National League

1. The Hive
2. CNJK
3. Slabagine
4. Wolf Pack
5. GOD
6. Maa Faa
7. ESP
8. Supermen
9. Good Fellas

Tuesday, April 20, 1999

	FIELD ONE		
6:00	The Hive	vs	Wolf Pack
7:00	Ball Bags	vs	Shockers

FIELD TWO

Wednesday, April 21, 1999

	FIELD ONE		
6:00	Slabagine	vs	Wolf Pack
7:00	ESP	vs	Good Fellas
8:00	GOD	vs	Late Comers
9:00	The Machine	vs	Shockers

FIELD TWO

Thursday, April 22, 1999

	FIELD ONE		
6:00	1020 Oranges	vs	6 Feet Under
7:00	1020 Oranges	vs	Dirty Dozen
8:00	Dirty Dozen	vs	SLP
9:00	Wolverines	vs	Dirty Dozen

	FIELD TWO		
6:00	Good Fellas	vs	Late Comers
7:00	Supermen	vs	Late Comers
8:00	Supermen	vs	CNJK
9:00	ESP	vs	Slabagine

Coed Sand Volleyball

East Coast

1. Jokers
2. Sand Devils
3. Hickville
4. Daddy O's and Chocha's
5. Steak
6. Lethal Weapons
7. Sand Ball Spikers

West Coast

1. Ball Busters
2. Shockers
3. SLP
4. Unknown Soldiers
5. T & A
6. Untouchables
7. Raggamuffin

Tuesday, April 20, 1999

3:30	Shockers	vs	Raggamuffin
4:30	Raggamuffin	vs	SLP
5:30	Untouchables	vs	Unknown Soldiers

Wednesday, April 21, 1999

4:30	Shockers	vs	T&A
5:30	Ball Busters	vs	Untouchables

Thursday, April 22, 1999

3:30	Sand Devils	vs	Steak
4:30	Sand Ball Sp.	vs	Hickville
5:30	Lethal Weap.	vs	Daddy and..

Men's Floor Hockey

Tuesday, April 20, 1999

	White		Color
7:00	Nuts	vs.	FUBAR
7:45	Supermen	vs.	GOD
8:30	The Hive	vs.	ESP
9:15	Maa Faa	vs.	Team Scuzzlebutt
10:00	Daddy O's	vs.	D-Boys

Wednesday, April 21, 1999

	White		Color
7:00	Supermen	vs	Maa Faa
7:45	D-Boys	vs	FUBAR
8:30	El Italia	vs	Flying Squirrels
9:15	Wolf Pack	vs	Good Fellas
10:00	Dirty Balls	vs	Slabagine

Thursday, April 22, 1999

	White		Color
7:00	Nuts	vs.	Daddy O's

Can't find your game?
Have a question?
Want to get involved?

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Call the intramurals
office at ext. 5424

Women's Floor Hockey

1. ADIDAS
2. Wild Things
3. Chocha's
4. Wild Cats
5. AA
6. Corporate Girls
7. The Crew
8. Ghetto Superstars

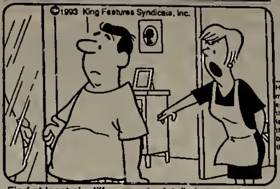
Thursday, April 22, 1999

	White		Color
7:45	Corporate Girls	vs.	The Crew
8:30	AA	vs	Ghetto Supe
9:15	Wild Things	vs.	Wild Cats

FUN & GAMES

From the Comic Editor's Desk. I am so happy because I saw someone do the crossword puzzle last week, now I want everyone to do it. Try it, you'll like it. I don't have much else to say this week, so just enjoy the comics and have fun!!

Vision Teaser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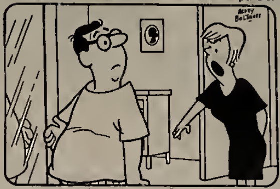

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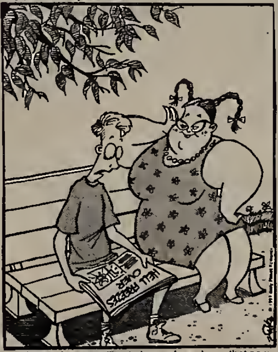
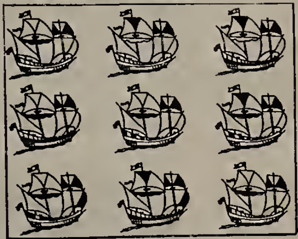
CHAOS by Brian Shuster


HELL FREEZES OVER

As he read the headline in horror, Larry knew that now he'd HAVE to take Bertha to the prom.



1942-SOME! Two of nine Columbus-style sailing vessels look enough alike to be twins. See if you can find them.

DASH SHACK ORAL
ELIE LATHE PERU
COFFEESHOP EMIT
KETTLE LIT NUDE
STEER HEN
YOGI SIT DURESS
EPOCH DENIM RAH
MILEAGE ANIMATE
END TARES DATED
NEEDED MAE REDS
NOD HULAS
AFRO SOL SEATED
LOUD TRAJECTORY
MALL UNTIL ODIE
ALEE DEEMS POND

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J	A	U	E	W	I	K	C	E	R	P	B	O
8	7	6	3	6	7	6	2	3	5	7	8	6
I	A	S	C	H	L	Y	H	L	Y	O	A	O
4	3	6	3	5	2	8	3	6	5	8	6	3
O	A	U	I	I	E	C	M	R	S	C	F	I
6	5	3	6	8	3	7	4	3	4	8	2	8
R	Y	S	I	L	Y	I	L	O	O	E	L	A
7	2	7	5	6	7	4	6	7	6	8	7	4
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3	4	6	3	7	4	7	3	7	5	7	5	5
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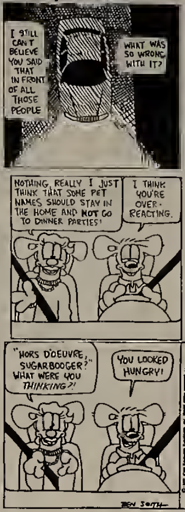
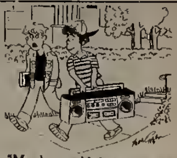
HERE IS A PLEASANT LITTLE GAME that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner and check one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

RATZ by BEN SMITH


I STILL CAN'T BELIEVE YOU SAID THAT IN FRONT OF ALL THOSE PEOPLE
WHAT WAS SO WRONG WITH IT?
NOTHING, REALLY. I JUST THINK THAT SOME PET NAMES SHOULD STAY IN THE HOME AND NOT GO TO DINNER PARTIES!
I THINK YOU'RE OVER-REACTING.
"HORS D'OEUVRE, SUGARBOOGER?" WHAT WERE YOU THINKING?!
YOU LOOKED HUNGRY!
BEN SMITH

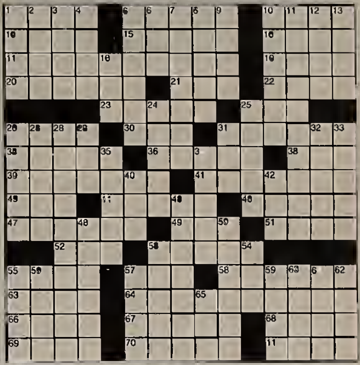
TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE



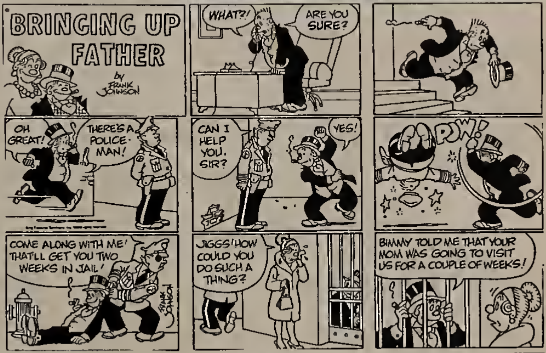
"Maybe you'd do better with girls if you turned it down so they could hear what you're saying."

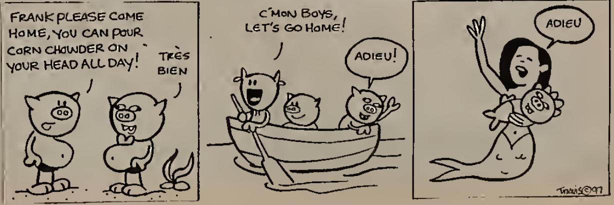
ACRDSS
1 Hurry
5 Hut
10 Spoken
14 Writer Wiesel
15 Machine for shaping
16 Andes country
17 Small restaurant
19 Put out (heat, e.g.)
20 Pot
21 Illuminated
22 Unclad
23 Take the helm
25 Rooster's mate
26 Baseball great Berra
30 Rest
31 Force
34 Noteworthy period
36 Coarse blue cloth
38 Cheerleader's cry
39 Distance
41 Enliven
43 Draw to a close
44 Biblical weeds
46 Went out with
47 Required
49 Actress West
51 Bright colors
52 Head gesture
53 Hawaiian dances
55 Frizzy hairstyle
57 The sun
58 In a chair
63 Earsplitting
64 Rocket's path
66 Shopping center
67 Up to
68 Garfield's sidekick
69 Sheltered, on a ship
70 Judges
71 Body of water

DOWN
1 Ship's floor
2 African lily
3 Inspect carefully
4 Weight
5 Rains ice
6 Possesses
7 Gymnast, for one
8 Singing group
9 Saved
10 Kitchen tool
11 Compensate
12 Dry
13 Stringed instrument
18 Chicago Loop trains
24 Sea duck
25 Damp
26 Middle Eastern country
27 Hazard a guess
28 Guide to ethical conduct
29 Frost
31 Hullabaloo
32 Jaded
33 Casts off (fur)
35 Detested
37 Twangy
40 Roam (about)
42 Slain
45 Ape
48 Scribble
50 Artists' stands
53 Singer Lena —
54 Part of a min.
55 — mater
56 Young horse
57 Small earring
59 Above
60 Hubbub
61 Actress Moran
62 —-in-the-wool
65 Football great Brown



BRINGING UP FATHER by FRANK JOHNSON


WHAT?!
ARE YOU SURE?
OH GREAT!
THERE'S A POLICEMAN!
CAN I HELP YOU, SIR?
YES!
POW!
COME ALONG WITH ME! THAT'LL GET YOU TWO WEEKS IN JAIL!
JIGGS! HOW COULD YOU DO SUCH A THING?
BIMMY TOLD ME THAT YOUR MOM WAS GOING TO VISIT US FOR A COUPLE OF WEEKS!
FRANK JOHNSON


FRANK PLEASE COME HOME, YOU CAN POUR CORN CHOWDER ON YOUR HEAD ALL DAY!
TRÈS BIEN
C'MON BOYS, LET'S GO HOME!
ADIEU!
ADIEU
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W S C's Weekly Calendar of Events

No Classes: Patriots Day!

Tuesday 4/20

	Student Government Elections	
4:30 p.m.	Catholic Mass	Interfaith Center
5:30 p.m.	Student Government Association Meeting	Lower Ely
8 p.m. - 8 a.m.	*Movies: "Dead Poets Society" & "Higher Learning"*	Ch. 56 & 57

Wednesday 4/21

	Student Government Elections	
4:30 p.m.	Catholic Mass	Interfaith Center
6:00 p.m.	Wednesday Night Jazz	Ely Main Lounge
6:30 p.m.	Outing Club Meeting	Ely Lower Level Lounge
7:00 p.m.	Third World Organization Meeting	Third World Room
8 p.m. - 8 a.m.	*Movies: "Apt Pupil" & "Contact"*	Ch. 56 & 57

Thursday 4/22

3:30 p.m.	C.A.B. (Campus Activities Board) Meeting	SGA Lower Ely
4:00 p.m.	Lecture: Jim Foudy, editor of the Daily Hampshire Gazette	Scanlon Banquet Hall
4:30 p.m.	Catholic Mass	Interfaith Center
7:30 p.m.	Campus Crusade for Christ	Ely 232
7:30 p.m.	L.A.F.E. (Latinos Association For Empowerment) Meeting	Third World Room
8 p.m. - 8 a.m.	*Movies: "A Bugs Life" & "Night at the Roxbury"*	Ch. 56 & 57

Spring Weekend!

Fri 4/23

7:00 p.m.	Bands: FRD Junction & Exit 3	Ely Main Lounge
9:30 p.m.	Band: Mindflow	Ely Main Lounge
8 p.m. - 8 a.m.	*Movies: "I Still Know What You Did Last Summer" & "Meet Joe Black"*	Ch. 56 & 57
10:30 p.m.	Free Late Night Pancake Breakfast	Ely Main Lounge

Sat 4/24

12:00 p.m.	Band: Sol Patch	Ely North Lot
1:00 p.m.	Band: Lloyds Hill	Ely North Lot
2:00 p.m.	Band: Shoeless Joe	Ely North Lot
4:00 p.m.	Band: Itchy Fish	Ely North Lot
5:45 p.m.	Band: Dangerman	Ely North Lot
8 p.m. - 8 a.m.	*Movies: "I Still Know What You Did Last Summer" & "Meet Joe Black"*	Ch. 56 & 57

Sun 4/25

12 p.m. & 4 p.m.	Catholic Mass	Wilson Auditorium
8 p.m. - 8 a.m.	*Movies: "I Still Know What You Did Last Summer" & "Meet Joe Black"*	Ch. 56 & 57

USEFUL INFORMATION

Activities Line: x5840 / Info Line: x5440 / Class Cancellation Line: x5411

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Located in the Ely Campus Center between the Library and the main lounge
Purchase single stamps, T-shirts, mylar balloons, and tickets to on campus events.
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Weekends 10:30a-1:30p & 4:30p-6p

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Sat 12p-6p & Sun 1p-11p

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Call x5657
For Hours of Operation

Wellness Center

Mon-Wed 7a-10p Thur 7a-9p Fri 7a-7p
Sat Closed Sunday 12p-5p x5500 pool info

Subway

Mon-Fri 8a-11p Sat 12p-11p
Sun 1p-11p

Events are free & open to the entire college community unless otherwise noted. To have events published on *The Back Page* please E-mail rburgess1@foma.wsc.mass.edu

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SGA election winners announced

-Photo by Nate St. Germain

Erik Bristow: New SGA president

Jonah A. Berger
Editor In Chief

The votes have been tallied and the winners have been announced for the 1999 Student Government Association elections. While many positions ran unopposed, there were some heated races this year in an election that only saw 298 students casting their ballots; just 9.6 percent of the total campus population.

The breakdown:

All College Positions

Beginning next fall, the new SGA president will be Erik Bristow. Bristow is currently the SGA treasurer and class of 2000 treasurer. The new vice president of student life is Timothy Ceurvels, current class of 2000 representative to senate. For vice president of finance, junior Allan Peterson remains at his current position and the new vice president of programming is Maggie Smith, replacing Liz Patonay next semester. Smith beat out Bill Dunbar and Danielle Gregoire in a tight race for the position.

For treasurer, current sophomore Ryan Forsythe will take over while the new executive secretary is Jenn Nichols. Colleen Fromm becomes the secretary of the legislature and Orlando Lassalle remains as student trustee.

There were also six All-College representatives to senate named, including Francis Henderson, Kendra Sands, Alicen DeMelo, Dan Soucy, Julie Arrison and Mandy Miranda. The new multicultural representative is Lisa Neary and the only Commuter Council representative on the ballot is Paul Jorczak.

Class of 2000

For the class of 2000, Tim Trull remains in the president position and Tim Ceurvels is the new vice president. Orlando Lassalle was re-elected as historian and the alumni representative is once again Colleen Madigan. There were four representatives to senate nominated, including Matt Collins, Susan Alves, Melissa Abdelnour and Sharon DeDssie. The secretary position is currently unfilled.

Class of 2001

In a close race for class president, Brian Anthony edged out Jocelyn Gregory, current executive secretary of the SGA. Anthony filled the presidential spot earlier this semester after Bobb Burgess stepped down. For representatives to senate, three candidates were nominated: Kerri Ann Paris, Liz Saluti and Julie Abare. Sadly enough, the positions of vice president, treasurer, secretary, historian and alumni representative remain unfilled.

Class of 2002

The class of 2002 president next fall will once again be Meghan Canning. Also retaining her position is Kate Tenanty, as vice president. For treasurer, Leah McCarty fills the position and the alumni representative is Julie Quaqliozzi. There were also two representatives to senate positions filled by Michael Cupoli and Amanda Perrin. Positions left unfilled include class secretary and historian.

Referendum Questions

The election ballots also included three referendum questions proposed by the Massachusetts Board of Higher Education.

The questions are non-binding opinions voiced by the student body. The first, dealing with giving up your right to smoke on college campuses, lost 116-107. The second, dealing with giving up your right to drink alcohol on college campuses, lost 179-28.

The final proposal dealt with the PVTA. The PVTA currently charges $5 per semester for students to ride their buses. With a $7 increase to $12, students would be able to ride PVTA buses throughout their jurisdictions in western Massachusetts without additional fees. The vote lost 127-91.

There you have it. The 1999 elections are over and the SGA is stocked and ready to serve the WSC community next year.

Many positions remain open and students should take hold of the golden opportunity to make some change around here.

1999 Super Dance-A-Thon for Muscular Dystrophy

Where to get pledge sheets:

Cafe — Mon., Tue., Wed., (10a-1p, 5p-7p)
Taco Bell — Mon., Tue., Wed., (10a-1p)
Teller Window — Now until sold out

Prizes:

1st Place: Trip to Florida
2nd Place: A New TV
3rd Place: $150 Gift Certificate to the Holyoke Mall

The event will be held on April 30th from 11pm to 11am in the Ely Campus Center main lounge. Food and other surprises will be available. **Get your pledge forms soon! Entries are limited.**

Sponsored by Class of 2000 / RHA

-File photo

The coast of the Amazon forest in Ecuador.

Student heading to Ecuador

Justin McCauley
Managing Editor

While some college students will be spending their summer vacation by the swimming pool, Westfield State College junior Ken Mullin hopes to be digging latrines in Ecuador.

Mullin was accepted into the AMIGOs program, a nonprofit organization, earlier this semester. In order to be considered for the position, Mullin had to go through an extensive application process. He was required to fill out lengthy forms and then do a phone interview where he had to display his familiarity with the Spanish language.

"I was in shock that I was accepted because I've never done anything like this before," Mullin said.

Mullin gained interest in the AMIGOS program after his girlfriend participated in the program the previous two years. She had traveled to Mexico and Bolivia while she was working with AMIGDS.

AMIGDS was established in 1965 when a youth group from Houston, Texas, traveled to Honduras with the intentions of fighting the polio epidemic in the area. This mission was the beginning of the AMIGDS organization.

Since it's establishment, AMIGOS has sent over 19,000 volunteers to Latin America.

Mullin will be one of 50 volunteers who will be offering their services in Ecuador for seven weeks this summer. He will be living in a village with a host family for the entire seven weeks.

He will have to become accustomed to the primitive lifestyle that is customary in the village.

"I think that this experience will make me appreciate what we have here in the United States," Mullin said. "I wonder what my viewpoint will be when I get back compared to what it is now?"

Mullin leaves for a training session in Miami on June 18 and he will depart for Ecuador on June 21.

While he is in Ecuador, Mullin and the other volunteers will be responsible for teaching the villagers proper dental hygiene, simple medical knowledge, soil conservation, organic gardening and community sanitation.

"We won't know exactly what kind of work we'll be doing until we get there," Mullin said.

The AMIGOS program is funded entirely by the donations from individuals, corporations and foundations. They receive no funding from the United States Government and they are listed as a charitable/ educational organization under the Internal Revenue Service Codes.

Mullin said that he believes that this is a great cause that will help share cultures and ideas with villages that will benefit from the program's instruction.

"We are learning from them as much as they are learning from us," Mullin said.

THE WEEK AHEAD AT WSC

Monday 4/26	Tuesday 4/27	Wednesday 4/28	Thursday 4/29	Friday 4/30	Saturday 5/1	Sunday 5/2
*HOPE YOU HAD A GREAT SPRING WEEKEND!	*SGA MEETING 5:30 P.M. ELY LOWER LEVEL	WEDNESDAY NIGHT JAZZ 6:00 P.M. ELY MAIN LOUNGE	*BAND: STU MARTIN 9:00 P.M. ELY MAIN LOUNGE	*CLASS OF 2000 DANCE MARATHON 11 P.M. - 11 A.M. ELY MAIN LOUNGE	*BAND: LLOYDS HILL TIME TBA SPRINGFIELD COLLEGE	*HIKE TO MONADNOCK 9:00 A.M. $1 AT TELLER WINDOW

NEWS & NOTES

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

JOIN THE BOOK SWAP NOW!

Greetings from the staff of The Campus Voice. This issue is another special one for the Voice because it's our 23rd of the year, breaking any mark we've seen in the past few years.

As the semester winds down, many of you are going to be selling your books back to the bookstore for a fraction of what you paid for them (if you are lucky to get any money at all). We want to remind you that our **book swap** is still alive and all you have to do is call us or drop us a personal in one of the two boxes located in Ely.

BIG NEWS! The Campus Voice now has an E-mail address at: **thecampusvoice@hotmail.com**. If you have any questions, comments, complaints, letters or books to swap, feel free to E-mail us and we will respond (if necessary) as soon as we can. And before we forget, our policy remains the same when you send us E-mail—you must leave a name and a phone number to contact you for confirmation!

INTERESTED IN JOINING THE STAFF? For those of you who want to join The Campus Voice staff next semester, give us a call at x5431 or stop by our office in Ely C-248 and we'll be happy to answer any questions you have about our newspaper.

Lastly, we'd just like to send our deepest regrets to all the families and friends of the victims involved in the recent school shooting outside of Denver. Life has its terrible moments and that was definitely one of the worst moments in history. Let's hope that will never happen to any of us.

CLASSIFIEDS

BOOK SWAP! Welcome to the Campus Voice Book Swap! To get things going, all we need is input from you...If we get enough people interested, this thing could actually work! Basically, if you have a book or books you don't want and you think you could sell them for more $ than at buyback, drop us a line and we'll get the word out.

Love the OUTDOORS? **SUMMER STAFF & LIFEGUARDS wanted**: Girl Scout Camp Bonnie Brae in the Berkshires. Competitve salaries, room/board, great programs for girls. Be postitve with your summer! Call (413)-525-4124 or pvgsc@worldnet.att.net

Tuckahoe Turf Farm is looking for summer help with our irrigation program. You must enjoy working outdoors, be self motivated, and hold a valid drivers licence. Please apply in person or contact Ralph Fletcher at 1-800-243-7582

Ice Cream Truck Drivers
Connecticut, Western Massachusetts, Western Rhode Island and West Chester, New York Residents only. Sell Good Humor and Haagen Dazs ice cream from one of our vending trucks. Male or female, retirees or anyone. Come meet others like yourself that net **$950-$1125 weekly**. Routes in your area. We will deliver to you. Bring a friend. Apply now not in April.
Call Monday - Saturday 9AM- 2PM only (203-366-2641) or (800-899-1009).

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES - APPLY NOW!

Westfield State College has several summer employment positions available in the Facilities/Operations and Conference Services areas of the college. Positions in Facilities/Operations include work in housekeeping, painting, and maintaining college grounds. Conference Services positions include work in security, conference operations, program management, counseling, and teaching.

Any student interested in applying for these positions should stop by the Human Resources Office in Parenzo room 218 (x5637) to pick up an application. Review of applications will begin immediately and will continue until all positions are filled. Westfield State College is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

Letter to the Editor

Summers have come and gone in my life but I have never challenged my "intellectual, physical, and emotional growth as much as I will this summer. I have been chosen to participate in a volunteer program, known as Amigos de las Americas, to work with people in rural areas of Latin America. I will be living and working in a community in the central highland province of Tungurahua, Ecuador where I will increase my understanding of the Spanish language and the meaning of diversity.

Amigos has worked in Ecuador since 1973, in which time they have implemented programs including everything from community sanitation, human and animal vaccinations, and eyeglass distribution to tree-planting and environmental education, and special education for the mentally challenged. This summer's project will involve primarily environmental education programs. In addition, we will also conduct educational activities regarding basic nutrition, sanitation, and disease cycles, reinforcing our primary program.

In order to participate in the program in the program I need to raise $3,000 to cover most of the costs of my project. Thus, I am writing to ask the WSC community to invest in this great organization. Your tax-deductible gift will be put towards supplies for latrines, sheds, stoves, and teacher housing, and/or health supplies such as toothbrushes for dental hygiene, immunizations, and fruit trees to aid in dietary improvements.

I would greatly appreciate any help that the Campus Community can give.

If anyone would like to support AMIGOS, contributions should be made out to Amigos de las Americas, and it should include my personal identification number, which is 630326.

I would appreciate it if contributions were mailed to my mailbox (RA Box, Courtney Hall / Westfield State College/Westfield, Mass 01086) so I can record your contribution. If there are any questions, I can be reached at (413) 572-7402.

Thank you for considering this request. I look forward to hearing from you.

Kenneth M. Mullin

Letter to the Editor

This year's A Week Celebrating Women (March 22-26) was the most successful one yet.

From the Artists' Symposium and Poetry Reading by alum Mary Beth O'Shea Noonan on Monday to the Keynote Address by Chief of Police Paula Meara and the Candlelight Vigil on Thursday, one great event after another helped enliven the campus the week after Spring Break.

Special thanks go to the many students who helped make A Week Celebrating Women the success that it was. They include: Elena Wilson, Sarah Hodge, Erica Pratt, LaShanta Petroski, Erin Cheschy, Shalon Merriman, Melinda Dillon, Christine Irwin, Shannon Simmons, Pam DeMarco and Carolyn Cosma. It wouldn't have happened without them—and many others who lent a helping hand.

Brooks Robards
Coordinator
Women's Studies

Seniors! Come learn how to ace "Dinner with the Boss"
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SGA Weekly Tidbits

-At Tuesday's Student Government Association meeting, SGA President Alison Leary said the executive council met with the Third World Organization to discuss different ways to open communication between the two groups. She also asked senators for suggestions to improve communication between SGA and other clubs and organizations on campus.

-Student Trustee Orlando Lassalle said the Board of Trustees met last Wednesday and announced the promotion of certain professors to the following status: tenure, professor, associate professor, emeritus, and honorary degrees.

-Food Service Committee Chairperson Mike Cupoli said the April 19 meeting was postponed until Monday, April 26, in Courtney Hall Main Lounge at 6 p.m.

-Paul Jorczak said the Parking Control Board met last Wednesday and recommended changes to the current parking policy. The recommended changes are as follow: 1. The creation of temporary medical passes issued by the parking clerk, 2. That people issued more than 10 parking tickets in one academic year will be referred to the Parking Control Board and may have their parking privileges restricted or revoked, 3. That after the final notice/demand for payment of a parking ticket is issued, the Business Office will send that person's name to a collection agency.

-Some senators expressed their concerns about students' names being given to collection agencies because it could affect their credit records, in addition to the other consequences already in effect. But Jorczak said the board was more concerned with long-term outstanding parking tickets, such as some from 1981.

-SGA Treasurer Erik Bristow said the last Finance Committee meeting is Monday at 4:30 p.m. in the SGA room. He said this is the last chance for clubs and organizations to address financial issues to SGA before next semester.

-After reviewing the proposed SGA budget for the academic year 1999-2000 and making a few adjustments, the majority of SGA voted to accept it.

Who's Who Reception

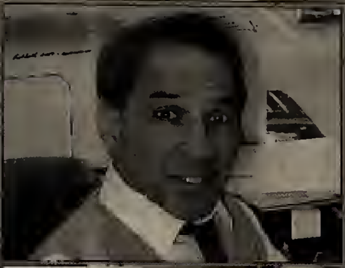
Thursday, April 29

at 4:00 p.m.

Scanlon Banquet Hall

NEWS & NOTES

Voice of The Week



Kenneth Magarian

Nickname: Ken

Position: Director of Athletics

Years at WSC: 25

Hometown: Tyngsboro, MA

Siblings: One younger brother

Children: Three teenage daughters

Favorite Snack Food: Fruit & nuts

Favorite Cereal: Raisin Bran

Favorite Fruit: Fresh apples

Favorite Vegetable: Corn on the cob

Favorite Movie: Animal House

Favorite TV Shows: Saturday Night Live

Favorite Music: Classical, Big Band, 60s

Hobbies: Playing sports, skiing

Favorite Thing About WSC:
"The students are the best."

Least Favorite Thing About WSC:
"Those who don't appreciate or respect WSC."

Person You'd Most Like To Meet? Jesus Christ

Where Do You See Yourself In 20 Years?
"Piloting an air shuttle to the Vineyard (Fatama Field).

Personal Credo:
"Whether you play a sport or not—you can certainly always be one—sportsmanship in life is everything!"

Know any Voice of the Week candidates? Call us at 5431.

Bresett is WSC's 'Marathon Man'

Jon Berman
Staff Reporter

"I have to break them in a little more," Westfield State College Continuing Education student Cliff Bresett said of his New Balance sneakers. After running 26 miles in them, Bresett completed the 1999 Boston Marathon in three hours, 12 minutes and 22 seconds.

It was the seventh Boston Marathon for former Marine Bresett, who has also participated in the Boston, New York, Harford, Vermont City, Marine Corps, Ocean State, Clarence DeMar, Holyoke Walter Childs, Mayor's Midnight Sun Alaska, Oregon's Seaside Trials End and the Marathoners marathons.

In total, he has completed 28 marathons.

Bresett is a criminal justice major at WSC, and already holds bachelor's degrees in Political Science and Regional Planning from WSC.

In addition, he has earned a bachelor's degree in History from East Washington University.

Bresett explains that marathon running and education go hand-in-hand.

"You keep working at it and you grow," he said. "I enjoy school. I do good in school and running. You need endurance for both; you have to keep at it."

Of all the marathons he's run, Bresett names the local ones as his personal favorites.

-Photo by Jon Berman

WSC student Cliff Bresett has completed 28 marathons.

"Boston is my favorite marathon," he said. "It's the only one I've run this many times. The great atmosphere is from the people who run and the crowd; the crowds are the best. Wellesley College and Boston College are my favorite locations. Students yell and encourage you to go on...you can't quit. The Boston people won't let you do that; fatigue, cramp—it doesn't matter, you have to keep moving."

Bresett wears the shirt of a different country each year at the Boston Marathon. This year he wore one that read, "Sydney, Australia."

"People yell out whatever you're wearing and they say 'Sydney, pick up the pace,' and you acknowledge the crowd. That's unique about Boston—the crowds participate, so you want something big to wear so that it can be read. One year I wore a Washington State University shirt and people were yelling, 'Go Drew Bledsoe!' Next year I might wear New Zealand, or Scotland. I can't wait to go back next year!"

Bresett's next marathon is in May at the Vermont City Marathon.

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The Editorial Board reserves the right to make grammatical changes, keep the letter as is, or not include the letter at all.

VOICES OVERHEARD

After the shootings in Littleton, CO, would you be able to return to Columbine High School?

JAMAL COLLINS
CLASS OF 2002
PSYCHOLOGY

"I would, but with a bullet-proof vest...but if I lost a friend I probably couldn't go back."

JEN PLOURD
CLASS OF 2002
ELEM. ED./PSYCH

"Yes, because it's my school and I'd have to go there to continue my education."

COREY DAVIS
CLASS OF 2002
CRIMINAL JUSTICE

"I'm not sure, because you really don't know how bad it is until you go through it."

DANA CHAREST
CLASS OF 2001
COMMUNICATIONS

"Yes, because all the bad guys are dead."

JIM DARLINGTON
CLASS OF 2002
MUSIC

"No, because it would be like working in a graveyard."

ERIK RYAN
CLASS OF 2002
POLITICAL SCIENCE
AND COMMUNICATIONS

"Yes. It was an isolated incident and probably wouldn't happen again. I feel the threat is gone."

-Compiled by Jed Dion

PERSONALS

Biz: Why do you pass gas in the library?

Fester pitched the game of his life.

Mary Beth, I think you're beautiful. -J.W.

John ate the other two members of Dangerman.

Amanda snorts

How lucky could one guy be, I kissed her and she kissed me. Like the Fella once said Ain't that a kick in the head.

Wanted: 1 girl that B not a ninja

Ladies BEWARE OF THE Hoof

Sonia leaves them naked.

Vote for Boom-Boom Smith - She'll rock your world.

Park your car where you are supposed to! you know who you are!

Steve look out for my loyal pack of prostitutes

Notice to WSC Cops: We are watching you on Spring Weekend

Res Life - how many freshmen graduate in 2001?

Who needs ex-lax, I got the cafe

Julie: Would you like some ice cream?

J and S = Saturday night klutzes

Donna How's that Chemistry tube!!!

Nerney is a friend stalker

Danielle and alcohol is a horrible mixture

WSC toilet paper feels like a high-friction sandblaster ripping apart my hemorrhoids

Chad, is it true that when you shave your beard that you loose your super strength?

Hendrix? They sound more like grandpa on the skin flute

Lisa, Daddy wants to play...-Stanly

Don't give your number to stray dogs!

Guy to Girl ratio at Riverside 2:1 - no one's complaining.

Roon washes his face with eggnog.

The dispatcher will the long hair is a hot ticket. I may just apply for Public Safety!

Hey Derek, How old is your girlfriend?

LAMA Rules! (turtleneck)

Ludlow girls love going for 30 minute rides.

Webster - got earplugs?

Sammy the Bull...Keep keepin' them uppity hos in line

Caputo and his NYC crew need to check themselves -Low Town Crew

Brian, you are my north when all the other stars were south

Lo, my roommate needs a place to sleep

Mean people produce little mean people

Hey Maria when we gonna steal the chair? -Love, your roommate

Some bands just can't handle honest criticism

CONCUBINES: The wave of the future.

How long is your refractory period?

Late night dance party @ MC's w/ JD & SC

SALT, PEPPER, DOTTIE! DOTTIE, PEPPER, SALT!

JOSUE, itsy, bitsy spider went up the water spout!!

Ralph, Quit the bitchin, whining, and guilt trips...

Do you have a screwdriver? I need to balance my checkbook.

Jeppe should know that girls from the Wilmington High School Band are good hook-ups.

Joanna, I love when you leave stale food in my room.

My roommate stuffs his pillow with Manwich.

It's cool when people (you know who you are) hide behind their newspaper or radio show and can't say something to the Junction's Face.

Late nite, candlelite, can I get a....Luve, Heado

I miss my cute little bunny friend, Benny. I wish he would come over and play more often. From, his cute little chickie friend.

Actually Shoeless Joe only got $100 last year!!

Down with Bandana girl, eye brow ring girl, and puffy face!

DJ is cool!

Fox gets all the girls

Flo – Guys in only Courtney are still jerks! –Bianca

I hate when guys hook up with girls while they are "dating" someone else!

...giant swiss miss cakes...

A.F. Maybem say relax, You can still rock in America.

Heather, Even though I saw you naked – I still don't wanna go back to WNEC -Nicky

K: like you so i can

WSC Legends = Jeremy, Barbar, Shawn, Muffin, Spike, Johnny + Al

First you get the hoof, Then you get the paw, Then you get the money, Then you get the Power, Then you get the women

Hey Nancy, Hope you had a great b-day-you looked great! -Love, the girls

Can Dyan be a foster parent while still living in the DORMS?

Nicky + Heather are the "dirty walk of shame" QUEENS!

We should've won...we had more drunk fans there than all of you

Make sure you spit when you drive on Lloyd's Hill

I am writing this personal at 9:30 am because I went to class and no one was there

I know who started the Western MA fires! Mazzone's firebush girlfriend!

You know you're cool when you go to the package store in 80's clothes and still get whistled at! Huh girls?

What the world needs now, IS LUZ, SWEET LUZ.

I love high top bowling shoes!

Citrus Climax makes me feel good!

I love Spiderman

The FRD Junction gets shafted but still rocks the campus.

I used to be really pretty until my boyfriend beat me, and now I look like this!!

Hey B.S. I guess someone has to clean up that dumpster

Stop ripping down Shoeless Joe fliers, why are people so jealous??

Some people need to realize that change is GOOD!

J – how was the trunk of the Shagon Wagon?

7-9 pm on wskb — J. Rosemond

I'm chubby just deal with it. What do you do all day?

Chris is my bonkey

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EDITORIALS

Bottom of the Ninth

JONAH A. BERGER
EDITOR IN CHIEF

I only have three columns left in my WSC career so I figured I should write about something stupid or silly enough to fill as much space as possible. Did you know that our campus is made up of 227 acres of land? Do you know what an acre is? Well, I have no clue either so don't worry about it. Did you also know that WSC is made up of 53 percent women and 47 percent men? What this means is there are 265 women for every 235 men on this romantic campus.

But none of that is important. Instead, what I've set my Owl radar to search for is the best things about WSC. Want to know the best place to get gourmet meals served by Emeril the Chef? Want to know where the payoffs are made for automatic A's in any class? Want to know where you can find the hidden vault containing the lost treasures of Frank Stanley (the park guy)? Well, if you want to know these answers, you'll have to check somewhere else because I've looked for this stuff for four years without finding a clue (actually, the beef burgundy in the café is somewhat reminiscent of Emeril's Veal Patty Surprise).

Okay, enough of my blabbering. Here are the all-time Top 3 lists for Westfield State College:

Top 3 Dorms
1) Scanlon—This one is easy. Scanlon has the new banquet hall, the closest distance to Western Avenue, coed bathrooms, and Grace, Eileen, Bernie, and Millie.
2) Courtney—This building falls to second because it's bigger than the Taj Mahal. In fact, I once got lost for half of freshman year on the third floor of Courtney.
3) Lammers—I was never a big fan of Lammers. However, considering the remaining competition, Lammers belongs in third because it has a cool view of the campus green and that dirt patch that never seems to get covered with snow.

Top 3 Lounges
1) Fifth Floor Courtney—Good lord. This lounge belongs in the Ritz-Carlton. I've heard that people have gone up there to study and never returned.
2) Wellness Center Lounge—Does anyone even know where this lounge is? It's actually located down those stairs by the BankBoston machine that never works in Ely. You could probably sit down there naked for a week and have nobody bother you.
3) Ely Main Lounge—This lounge has to be included because it involves just about every social event that's ever occurred around here. In fact, if you sit in the lounge long enough, you may even catch a glimpse of Subway closing early.

Top 3 Bathrooms
1) Ely Men's (by the Theater)—This is the dominant bathroom on campus because there is no traffic or disturbance of any kind. Also, if you're lucky enough to grab the last stall, there is a window by your ankles that opens to quite a breeze.
2) SGA Private Bathrooms—These bathrooms are two of a rare breed because they are meant for just one person. So, if your have a problem of any sort while doing your business, there's nobody around to spread rumors about you.
3) Scanlon Banquet Hall—These bathrooms are amazing but they're too new to judge right now. Also, they are just too easy; there is nothing to touch inside because everything is too smart for us.

Top 3 Lobbies
1) Courtney—This is the only lobby on campus with any character. In fact, it's the only lobby on campus that includes a reservation desk, bellboy and free valet parking.
2) Scanlon—The former lobby would've never finished this high in the ratings. However, the latest $445 billion renovation to Scanlon has resulted in quite a lobby.
3) Parenzo—This third one was a tough call. Parenzo's lobby is pretty boring but it holds a special place in the hearts of all of us. Each year, we get to stand in it for 73 hours as we add and drop classes.

Top 3 Classrooms
1) Smart Classroom (Wilson)—This classroom has the gravy and all the biscuits. I think they invented the Neutron Bomb in there but I'm not quite sure. Check this place out before you leave WSC.
2) Ely TV Studio—I've never had a class in the studio but I've always pictured myself sitting in there for some reason. The TV studio is unique because you can actually film that kid in the back row picking his nose for an hour.
3) Bates 117—This classroom is huge and I think they have huge symphonies play in there. As a bonus, the view is decent and the autographed Liberace piano is quite a treasure.

Top 3 Views
1) Roof of Ely Stacks—This is the tallest point in the metropolis of Westfield. On a clear day, if you look close enough you can see Australia. If you look even further, you can see Davis Hall.
2) WSKB Studio—Okay, I know the booth is tiny and I know it's probably infested with rats or bats or African Chinchillas. However, the view outside the tiny window is one that catches most of the WSC campus.
3) Lammers (front windows)—Like WSKB, Lammers has an excellent view of most of the campus. It also has quite a view of people puking outside the Dining Commons after each meal.

Top 3 Grassy Areas
1) Stanley Park—This was the easiest one to figure out. But wait, is it considered part of WSC? Oops…
2) The Turf—This isn't grass, is it? Well, I thought it belonged on this list because our athletic and intramural facilities would be nothing without the turf. Just think about that for a second. If there was no turf, the football team would have to play in the campus green and the end zone would be in the lobby of Ely.
3) Campus Green—Although the green is mostly brown for the academic year, occasionally there is a patch of green grass. Has anyone figured out yet why that certain dirt patch never gets covered with snow?

Top 3 Parking Spots
1) President Woodward's—Does this need an explanation? This spot is conveniently located behind Parenzo and is easy access to the secret presidential batcave.
2) One of the Seven Apartment Spots—This is the strangest parking area on campus because there are seven spots up for grabs near the apartments. In order to reserve your spot for the year, you need the special "Z" decal and the cost is $124,000 a week.
3) Front of Scanlon—These spots are not reserved for students but most of us really don't care. The front of Scanlon is a fine place to wait 23 hours for the shuttle bus to come.

Top 3 Places We've Never Been
1) The Underground Tunnels—The rumors you've heard for years are true about these secret tunnels. Back in the day, they were actually the first underground beer breweries in the world. Students used to stop there in-between classes and especially every weekend. A few years later, the tunnels were closed because the Massachusetts Board of Higher Education said they were unhealthy.
2) President Woodward's Office Shower—No, this can't be possible! Dr. Woodward has a shower? Yes, it's true and nobody has ever really seen it. I heard that students given the 5-5-50 have to clean the shower for five hours before serving their sentence off campus.
3) Roof of Ely Stacks—How the heck do you get up there? Many decades ago, students used to have classes on the roof until the day when one of the kids sat too close to the far right corner. He was never seen again and classes became restricted to the inside of the building.

Top 3 Café Foods
1) Chicken Nuggets—The traditional family favorite. In fact, if you catch the food server on a bad day, you may walk away with an extra nugget on your plate. If not, don't even think of asking!
2) Chicken Patties—See a pattern here? I guess WSC is really known for its amazing chicken entrees and that's actually the #1 reason for transfers coming here. Once you add some of the café mayonnaise, forget about it.
3) Breakfast—There are so many things to choose from! Whether you want flapjacks, sausage, eggs, pterodactyl, ham, bacon, or opossum—it's all there!

Top 3 Pizza Places (off campus, of course)
1) Liqouri's (W. Springfield)—This place is very unusual and I have no idea how they stay in business. If you order a slice of pizza, they give you a 63-pound slice in return along with the bill for $1.19 or something in that ballpark. However, there is one little drawback; the pizza isn't too tasty.
2) Domino's—This place has always been reliable and the deals have always been pretty good. Remember the Noid? That thing used to scare the crap out of me and I think I refrained from eating there for years.
3) Papa John's—The only reason Papa's made the list is because they usually have the WSC special waiting for us on those lonely late nights. They also just recently celebrated some sort of anniversary that involved packets of garlic sauce and some 400-pound guy named Marvin sitting naked in a wheelbarrow.

Top 3 Bars in Westfield
1) The Mingo—Hasn't this place been closed for the past couple years or so? Well, whether you like it or not, the Mingo is probably the only place in Westfield where you can actually dance during a night out on the town.
2) Davio's—This is a tough choice because Davio's is really just your "average Joe" type of bar. They've got pool tables, a jukebox, many TV's, a Jacuzzi, elephant rides, a plastic Aardvark named Shrimpy and plenty of lawn bowling for the whole family.
3) The Nook—How could I leave this place out? The Nook has been a Westfield fixture for years and even though I've never been inside. I can imagine the amazing décor that sets it apart from any other bar on the planet.

There you have it. Everything you've just read is four years of work and determination wrapped into one tiny page of a weekly newspaper. What I recommend is that you take this thing out someday and really look at it. Make sure you have time to go to the Nook, the roof of Ely stacks, the underground tunnels and even the shower in the presidential office (with his permission, of course). Until then, enjoy your chicken nuggets and flapjacks with a side of pterodactyl.

And In This Corner

JUSTIN MCCAULEY
MANAGING EDITOR

I will remember forever where I was and what I was doing on April 20, 1999; when I heard about the horrible events that took place in a suburb of Littleton Colorado at Columbine High.

I will always remember how the people in my section were talking about the details of the story and how I didn't believe any of it because it sounded so outlandish. It sounded like it was a scene out of the movies "Reservoir Dogs" or "Saving Private Ryan." I knew that incidents like these have happened at schools in Oregon and Arkansas, but this just sounded so surreal.

Reality hit me in the face when I went into my room and saw the news reports on every single channel. There was coverage of the carnage all night long. Every angle was covered and every interview was given before the night was through. The Internet was worse; it had pictures and quotes from distraught high school students that didn't have any attribution at all. There were pictures of "unknown" teenage girls hysterically crying all over the net. You couldn't help but be confronted with the grim details of the massacre at Columbine High School.

As I learned more about the "Trench Coat Mafia," I became sick to my stomach. It puzzled me how a group of people could become so disgruntled and sick of life that they would kill themselves, never mind 20 other people. What could've happened to them that made them hate jocks and minorities so much?

I can understand that they might have felt like outcasts and that most of the people who they aimed their hate at probably either picked on them or reciprocated the hate. Maybe they felt threatened because they were known for their trench coats and dark sunglasses. Or it could have been that they were sick of being known as the kids who listen to Marilyn Manson. There are plenty of scenarios that I can imagine that could cause a teenage kid to go mental.

Now, don't get me wrong. I in no way sympathize with these murderers but it is interesting to try to figure out what their motives were. What in the world was going through their minds as they planned out the bloody executions of their fellow classmates?

This wasn't a spontaneous act. These boys planned this out as they collected their arsenal and purchased all sorts of ammunition and justified it to themselves by saying that it was revenge.

What bothers me is that this "Trench Coat Mafia" had a little following. There was a group of ten or so kids who hung out with these guys. Why weren't there any alarms going off in their heads? Did they ever think that these guys were a little bit unstable? If my friends were discussing their ideas on how to eliminate all of the jocks and minorities at this school, I think that I would be able to tell if they were serious or not.

In some publications it was reported that this group had their picture put in last year's high school yearbook. CBS News reported that the picture was accompanied by a quote from one of the members that read: "Who says insanity is crazy? Insanity is healthy."

Social pressure is an incredible force. People are forced into doing stupid, crazy, weird, and phony things everyday because of social pressures. The need to fit in is natural and when a person feels that they do not fit in, it can lead them to do some things that are way out of character.

These were high school kids that had no prior disciplinary records. These were not rational human beings and I just hope that this display only shows their sickness and that it doesn't inspire any copycat incidents.

COFFEEHOUSE!

The last Coffeehouse of the spring semester is on Wednesday, May 5 at 9 pm

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EDITORIALS

The Bottom Line

JIM WILSON
COLUMNIST

Every school wants to be known. If your high school is known nationally for its academic background, athletic teams, or famous alumni, it's regarded as a major achievement. Columbine High School in Littleton, Colorado is now known all over the world – but for a much darker reason.

One of the most horrifying, depraving, grotesque, inexplicable, and cowardly acts took place last Tuesday when 18-year-old Eric Harris and his friend, 17-year-old Dylan Klebold, turned their high school into a killing field. The pair allegedly got fed up with the way they were treated by their peers and went on a rampage that claimed the lives of 13 students and one teacher before taking the easy way out and turning the guns on themselves. The two didn't have the courage to face anyone after they killed their classmates. They thought they were tougher than everyone else was, but in the end they showed just how cowardly they were. The day left a scar on our society that will never become fully healed.

The two were part of a social clique called "The Trench Coat Mafia." We all had our own version of that clique in our high schools. Perhaps some of us were even a part of it.

They were the group shunned by the majority of their school for the way they behaved, and the way they dressed. Because the "jocks" or the other groups of students didn't accept them, they all gravitated towards each other and formed a group that had a special bond.

Think back to when you were in high school. These were the kids that sat together at lunch, away from the rest of the group. They lived in their own little worlds. On the surface they were the exact opposite of everyone else. They didn't get to earn the tangible awards that the athletes did, but yet you got the feeling they didn't care. They were happy with each other. Their differences banded them together. Together, they had their own identity.

Students said the group was teased every day. Tuesday, some of them got tired of it.. High school can be cruel if you're not part of the "in" crowd, and almost daily Klebold and Harris were reminded that they were "out."

Tuesday the two suspects ran amok in their high school, laughing and killing anything that moved. I didn't know what to think when I heard survivors recount their ordeal for a heartless media blitz. One girl talked about how she had a gun to her head as one of the suspects laughed and told her they did all this because of how they were treated the year before. A student told of how one of the shooters looked under a desk, said "peekaboo" at a girl cowering for her life, and then shot her in the neck. It was clear they enjoyed doing what they were doing.

Their targets were allegedly athletes and minorities. Students say those groups were among the groups that were hated by the so-called "Trench Coat Mafia." Students said Harris and Klebold went in rooms and demanded all the "jocks" stand up so they could be killed. One student told of how they shot a black student, execution-style, in the head. He said they were laughing the entire time.

People have started to place blame on why these two did what they did. There have been people coming out of the woodwork to affix a reason on why exactly two students did such a horrible thing. Some say it's the parenting. That has nothing to do with it.

Look at the school they attended. The place was a palace. You could nearly fit my old high school into the cafeteria of Columbine. Look at the houses the two suspects lived in. They were upper-middle-class kids who, for some reason, felt that their lives weren't complete. They had everything they could ever want except for one thing – acceptance within their peers. That's something they must earn for themselves. There was nothing their parents could have done to prevent this.

Some people blame the old standby – society. Every day people are bombarded with images of rape, murder, and vulgar language. The suspects were avid computer fans, who enjoyed playing a particular game called DOOM. In short form, the object is to kill as many things as possible. In the game, you're killing monsters and aliens and the like – not your fellow classmates. I like to think the children of today can separate fantasy from reality. The line is not that blurred.

People say Harris and Klebold loved to watch movies like "Natural Born Killers" and "The Basketball Diaries." The two allegedly made a movie for a class where they dressed in trench coats and shooting athletes in the hallways of their school, similar to a scene in "The Basketball Diaries."

But did that give them a reason to turn their fantasies into a grim reality? No. Blaming

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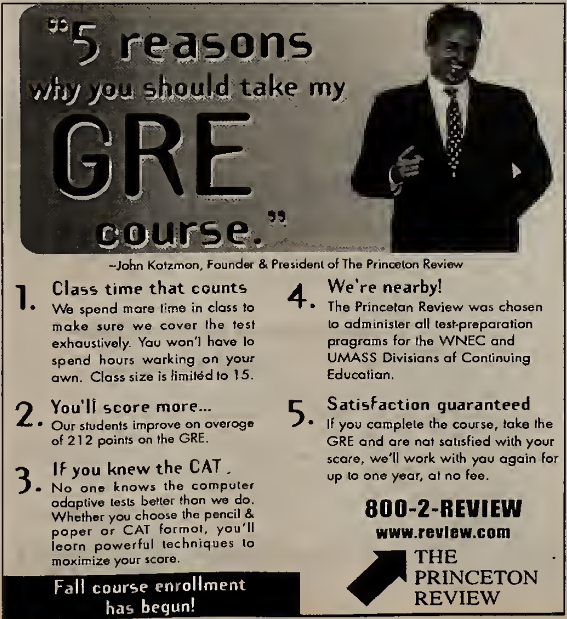
My Random Thoughts

TIFFANY WASHINGTON
COLUMNIST

This is one of my last columns in the Voice at Westfield State College. I look back at the past year and a half that I have been writing for the paper and I am so glad that I was able to have such a wonderful opportunity to have my own column. Before I go, I thought that I would like to leave you with some tidbits of wisdom. Unfortunately, I don't have much to pass on of my own, so I thought I would share some wisdom I have gained throughout my time here at WSC. (This has become my own version of the new "Everybody's Free to Wear Sunscreen".)

•You have one less day today than you did yesterday, use it wisely.
•Make sure you fill your car up in Massachusetts, because gas in Connecticut is ridiculously expensive.
•Complaining changes nothing, except for people's attitudes towards you (and usually for the worst).
•Sometimes your friends might remind you of fruits. It's O.K. We all need some variety in our lives.
•There are different levels of infinity.
•Sometimes it's good to stay up all night and laugh.
•It's O.K. to eat in the cafeteria alone.
•God and Satan are not friends.
•In dating relationships, either you get married or you get hurt.
•Sometimes criticism is good; you just need to learn how to take it with grace.
•It's better to make a joyful noise, than a sorrowful melody.
•Sometimes you just have to let go.
•Be careful not to over-analyze.
•Don't leave a full semester project to the last minute.
•The STACKS are a nice place to get away.
•Sometimes people don't always do what they say they will, accept that.
•It's good to read books that other people recommend-you'll learn a lot about them and yourself.
•The cafeteria is a good place to spend hours just talking and laughing.
•It's good to have boys as friends.
•You can't put God in a box.
•You only get personal mail when you send it.
•Talk to that person in your English class, they could end up being one of your best friends.
•Grocery stores can be a fun place to hangout.
•Be a doer, not a sayer.
•Tell people how you feel before it's too late.
•Sometimes the best answers to prayer, are the least expected ones.
•Wear silly slippers sometimes.
•Don't leave your shoes in the hallway; someone might throw them in the toilet.
•Sometimes movies with subtitles are hysterical.
•Bring up your tray.
•Stanley Park is a great place, enjoy it.
•Careful when you eat Buffalo wings, they have bones.
•Be inclusive, not exclusive.
•Don't throw too many pity parties for yourself, or pretty soon you'll be the only one who attends.
•It's O.K. to laugh at yourself.
•12 hugs a day make you a happy and healthy person.
•Look for the wonder in the world around you.
•Sometimes coincidences are just that and nothing more.
•Peanut butter makes almost everything taste better.
•Give ska and country music a try, you might like them.
•Every once in a while use the words juxtaposed or verisimilitude-people will think you're smart.
•Spend an afternoon in a store reading greeting cards – only leave before you buy too many.
•Pray.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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Comedians get "Life" in prison

KRIS GRAHAM
STAFF REPORTER

Eddie Murphy and Martin Lawrence have been two of Hollywood's top comedians for quite some time now, but they've never been paired in a movie together. Although Lawrence appeared in "Boomerang," Murphy was the star of that movie.

In "Life," Eddie and Martin co-star as two New York hoodlums, who are framed for a murder they did not commit, which results in them being sentenced to life imprisonment.

Their characters, Rayford Gibson (Murphy) and Claude Banks (Lawrence) do not start out as friends in the movie. They end up meeting by chance. It just so happens that both Ray and Claude owe money to the same mobster, and to compensate, they get sent to Mississippi to bootleg liquor.

They end up getting into a lot more trouble than they expected when they're caught in a murder frame-up, which is the reason for their life sentence in a Mississippi prison.

"Life" turns out to be a nice blend of comedy and drama, as we watch Ray and Claude struggle to stay alive over the course of 60 years that they spend in prison. Eddie and Martin turn out to be great team, as they brilliantly play off of each other in being both funny and dramatic.

What makes this movie fun to watch is that the more time Ray and Claude spend locked up together, the more they blame each other for what happened to them. Although they develop a friendship through their years together, they can't forget what brought them together in the first place.

Makeup is the key in this movie as well. As Ray and Claude age, we start to see more wrinkles, more gray hair, and more limps in their walks. Fearing that they might die in prison, the aging process alone gives them more reason to escape.

"Life" is filled with a good supporting cast that includes comedians such as Bernie Mac, Miguel A. Nunez, and Guy Torry. Their characters turn out to be interesting and are hilarious fellow inmates for Ray and Claude to deal with.

The movie also features cameo appearances from Heavy D, Rick James, and En Vogue's Dawn Robinson.

With the string of flops that Eddie Murphy and Martin Lawrence have made over the years, it would be nice for both of them to have a hit movie. "Life" may just be the movie to put them back on top.

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The Bottom Line (cont. from pg. 7)

society is a cop-out. It's too easy to see a horrible act such as this, and then say "Well, they get it from that music they listen to." It's a cheap scapegoat. This is deeper than listening to Marilyn Manson. As much as I would love Manson and his music wiped away from the world, I know that it's not to blame. It's just too easy to say that these two killed 13 people because they thought it was okay. They thought it was as imaginary as their computer games. It's much deeper than that.

I'll be honest, as soon as I heard about this tragedy, I told anyone that would listen that there were three facts: They were social outcasts, they listened to gothic music, and they would turn the guns on themselves. All three were correct. Sadly, it's not that hard to predict these things anymore. They all blend together after awhile.

It's become the norm in our culture to find the most obvious thing and place the entire blame on that. I like to give the youth more credit than that. I don't think these two believed that after they had their fun, they could just hit the "reset button" and everything would be wiped away. I think these two were sick and they needed help. It wasn't because of what music they listened to; it was deeper than that.

Students thought the two were all talk. They thought they were doing this for attention. They had no idea how far they would go. But I refuse to believe people should be surprised about this. I mean, Klebold would salute Hitler while BOWLING for crying out loud. Sometimes I wonder about the youth of today.

Many students had an inkling that something was going to happen. One student said Harris told him to get out of the school before something bad happened. Moments later, Harris started shooting.

A year ago, the police were warned because Harris was making and exploding pipe bombs around town. One of the next-door neighbors heard Harris breaking glass a few days before the rampage in his garage. There were some very subtle warning signs. People just hoped nothing bad would happen. The old phrase "boys will be boys" can only take you so far. To me, building pipe bombs goes beyond that old adage.

Who should be blamed for this? It's hard to say. It could be a combination of all factors. However, I don't think this could have been avoided. I've heard that people have called for education to prevent such events as this. Sadly, there have been way too many events like this in the past. People have taken the line of thought that if you educate the students, it will curb violent behavior. Dream-on.

First off, if you're thinking of killing the football team, you have a lot of problems. If someone comes in to school and tells you not to do it, it's not going to make a difference. I find it very hard to believe that the youth of today need to be told NOT to kill people.

Say you do have people come in and counsel students about this. You could have a great effect on the school. However, there is no way you're going to reach every student. So now you have 99% of your enrollment all at peace with each other and they are singing songs and dancing around all because they have a great relationship after someone they never met told them that killing each other is wrong.

But down the road, that 1% of the enrollment you couldn't reach is going to feel MORE alienated and feel even MORE outraged at how out of place they are and you're going to be right back to square one after they take a shotgun to the math team.

The sad thing is, there's nothing you can do to stop this. It's unavoidable. It's going to happen again. We just have to pray that it's not as deadly as Columbine. You can take away violent movies, gothic music, the Internet or anything else you may find contributed to these psychos going on a rampage. After you do that, through all the regulation, something is going to crop up and be attributed to another shooting at a school.

These two planned on blowing up the school. Two "large, propane tank bombs" were found Thursday in the cafeteria. They wanted to send a very large message not just to the town – but to the entire nation. I wouldn't be surprised if they had help. Police caught four people trying to sneak INTO the school while the shootings were going on. Police found a sufficient amount of bombs and guns to lead them to think the two students were expecting some help along the way. All this work was too much for two kids to do themselves. I don't like to think of what they really had planned.

Officials list the death toll of this tragedy at 15. Unfortunately, in a way, every student at Columbine High School was killed that day. Their lives will never be the same.

Socko is in full effect

JED DION
STAFF REPORTER

Indianapolis-based ska band Johnny Socko took a different approach to their latest album. The band created a soundtrack to a movie that doesn't exist called "Full Trucker Effect."

The album is identical to a real soundtrack in every way, complete with sound clips from the movie, and notes from the director and a rating.

The fake movie is supposed to be about two brothers and their journey from Illinois, through Texas and into Mexico. If they make it to their destination on time they earn $400,000, but if they don't they'll have to forfeit their truck. Sounds good huh? Too bad it doesn't exist.

The album starts off with a quick skit from the movie and then launches into a fast tempo ska tune about racism called "Half Of Your Brain." I really like the wording of this song. The chorus line, "You shaved your head way too close, pal, and cut off half of your brain" basically describes a racist skin head shaving his head and taking some of bis brain with it.

The next track is another skit, which is kind of a takeoff on that scene in Pulp Fiction where the two guys are talking about Big Macs in the car; only the Johnny Socko skit deals with tobacco instead.

Full Trucker Effect is a really funny album laced with hilarious skits and very tight ska tunes filled with complex horn parts.

Not all of the songs on the album have to do with the trucking theme. Some of the song topics include frequent visits to the spa, wearing disguises, girls, David Hasselhoff and a few about trucking.

The song styles really vary as well. You can find polka in the song "Boraborinski Brothers," punk in the song "Jackknife," two tone ska in the song, "They Know Us at the Spa" and very Beastie Boy sounding rap on the title track "Full Trucker Effect."

All these different styles make it hard to classify the seven-piece Johnny Socko as a certain type of band, however they hit hard and when the twenty-one track album ends, it will leave you wanting more.

Full Trucker Effect is the third album from Johnny Socko and definitely their best to date. It's a classic and a must have for all people who like good diverse ska.

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Malloy Powers Owls To 2 Wins

OANBURY, Conn. - Chris Malloy was 4 for 5 with two doubles to power the Westfield State College baseball team to a 12-4 victory over Western Connecticut State.

Westfield is 4-21 while Western Connecticut dropped to 2-12.

The Owls snapped a 4-4 deadlock with a six-run uprising in the sixth inning. The big blow in the inning was a two-run homer by sophomore Dan Wenzel.

Wenzel finished 2-for-5 with two runs scored. Freshman catcher Joel Thomas was 2 for 4 with two RBI and Will Harden was 2 for 4 with an RBI. Chicopee's Tom LaFlesh blasted a two-run triple in the first inning.

Freshman Ooug Cosentino was the winning pitcher. He threw seven innings, allowing no walks and striking out six.

Baseball Splits With Fitchburg

FITCHBURG - The Westfield State College baseball team split a double header with Fitchburg State during the Patriot's Day weekend.

The Owls took the opener, 10-5, to notch their third victory of the season. Westfield scored in each of the first five innings, including three in the third on a home run by junior standout slugger Chris Malloy.

Malloy was 3-for-3, while Holyoke's Matt Donah was 2-for-3. Also slugging a homer was Dan Wenzel.

Doug Smutnick picked up the pitching victory, his second in five days. He was racked for three homers, but all were solo shots. He struck out six and walked one.

Fitchburg State took the nightcap, 11-1. The Falcons broke open the game with three runs in the fourth and six in the fifth.

John Morrissey collected two of Westfield's six hits. Senior Steve Marino was the starting and losing pitcher.

MCLA Sweeps Baseball

WESTFIELD - The Massachusetts College of the Liberal Arts swept Westfield State, 12-0 and 6-1.

Westfield only collected seven hits in the double header. Tom LaFlesh was 2-for-3 with a double in the second game.

The Mohawks jumped out to a 6-0 first-inning lead in the opener, then tallied five runs in the fifth. They belted 16 hits, including 14 singles.

In the second game, MCLA snapped a 1-1 tie with a run in the third in a four-run uprising in the fourth.

Men's Outdoor Track

Fitchburg State Invitational
at Fitchburg, April 17, 1999

TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Brandeis 132; 2. WESTFIELD 118; 3. Bentley 102; 4. Keene State 87; 5. UMass Boston 52; 6. Fitchburg 38; 7. Worcester State 36.

Place	Name	Event	Time/Distance
First	Tom Schreiber	Hammer	144-7
First	Ryan Schmitt	Long Jump	20-6 1/2
First	Ryan Schmitt	Triple Jump	40-11
First		4 x 100 Relay	44.45
Second	Tom Schreiber	Shot Put	12.71 meters
Second	Joe Freeman	110 Hurdles	16.6
Second	Kyle Rudolph	100	11.41
Second	Kevin LaCoste	800	2.00.9
Second	Dave Eaton	200	23 2
Third	Steve Chandler	Pole Vault	9-6
Third	Mike Vatcher	400 Hurdles	59 45
Fourth	Alan McAvoy	Discus	118-4
Fourth	Joe Freeman	High Jump	6-0
Fourth	Brian Church	3000 Steeplechase	10:36.4
Fifth	Jeff Perham	High Jump	5-10
Fifth	Tom Schreiber	Discus	112-9
Fifth	Jim Dowd	Triple Jump	36-6
Sixth	Mike Vatcher	Long Jump	18-7
Sixth	Kevin LaCoste	1500	4:13
Sixth	Brian Stanton	400	51.7
Sixth	Dave Eaton	100	11.71

Softball Roundup

Softball Splits With MCLA

WESTFIELO - The Westfield State College softball team earned a double header split with rival Massachusetts College of Liberal Arts.

MCLA improved to 13-16 overall and 3-3 in the Mass. State Conference; Westfield is 4-4 in the conference and 7-14 overall.

Junior third baseman Kristin Parzych of Tantasqua Regional High School powered the Mohawks to a 4-1 victory in the opener with two home runs and three RBI. She slugged a solo homer just over the left field fence in the third inning, then blasted a towering two-run homer down the left field line in the sixth.

Winning pitcher Sue Plankey allowed no earned runs, two walks and five hits, and struck out three.

In the second game, Westfield edged the visitors, 3-1, with a three-run uprising in the fourth inning. Sue Smith rapped a two-run single on a full count for the game-winning hit.

Elaine Licata collected two of Westfield's seven hits, both in

Senior catcher Maureen Kennedy of Lee played in her final home games and belted two doubles.

Freshman Sarah Brunelle was the winning pitcher; she allowed no earned runs and five hits.

Fitchburg Sweeps Softball

FITCHBURG - The Westfield State College softball team sustained a pair of one-run losses, 3-2 and 6-5.

In the opener, pitcher Michelle Bergeron delivered the game-winning hit, a two-out, RBI single to center field in the bottom of the seventh that snapped a 2-2 tie.

Senior catcher Maureen Kennedy pounded a double for one of Westfield's five hits.

Freshman Sarah Brunelle was the losing pitcher; she allowed three walks and eight hits and struck out four.

In the second game, a three-run uprising in the bottom of the fifth gave Fitchburg a 6-4 lead. Westfield scored a run in the sixth but had a runner thrown out at second base on a steal attempt to end the inning.

Sophomore catcher Kelly O'Brien was 3-for-3 for the Owls. Colleen Ooyle blasted a triple and single.

Phanessa Fisher was the losing pitcher; she struck out eight and walked only one. But she gave up nine hits while the Westfield defense committed five errors.

Women's Outdoor Track

Springfield College Invitational
@Springfield, April 17, 1999

TEAM STANDINGS: No team scoring was compiled.

Place	Name	Event	Time/Distance
First	Jessica Corriveau	400	59.4
Second	Nora Lynch	Discus	112-2
Second	Sarah Corriveau	Long Jump	15-11 1/2
Third	Diana Cares	1500	4:57
Fifth	Kelly Gasior	100 Hurdles	18.3
Fifth	Starr Dziengelewski	3000	11:43
Fifth	Sarah Corriveau	200	27.6
Sixth	Jessica Corriveau	200	27.7
Sixth	Karen Bardani	800	2:32.9
Seventh	Lisamarie Walsh	400	1:09.8
Eighth	Brigitta Brandl	100	13.4

Spring Sports Awards Banquet

Thursday, May 6

5:30 - reception

6:00 p.m - dinner

at Scanlon Banquet Hall

Student-Athletes can pick up free admission ticket from the athletics department (Ely 244)

Tickets must be picked up by April 30.

CHAMPS Corner...

By Sarah Shepard, Athletic Department Intern

Some of you may not know that last week, April 18-24, was National Volunteer Week across the United States.

Established in 1974 by the late President Richard Nixon, National Volunteer Week recognizes those people who give up their personal time to help others.

Community service is a big part of the CHAMPS/Life Skills concept, and it's one of the reasons Westfield State became involved in the program. So each year the athletics department asks the varsity teams to take the time to help the community in some way. "It's really important that young people, no matter if they're 9 or 19, understand that they have a responsibility to help others, whether it's on campus or in the community," said Ken Magarian, athletics director at Westfield State.

In recognition of National Volunteer Week, Westfield State would like to acknowledge all the community service our varsity teams did as part of the CHAMPS/Life Skills program this past year.

- Women's field hockey hosted a clinic on Nov. 8 for local youth field hockey teams;
- Women's soccer also hosted a clinic in the fall for local youth soccer teams;
- Men's soccer invited area youth teams to each of its home games and invited them to play on the AstroTurf at halftime intermission;
- Football hosted a clinic for youth teams and moved furniture for a retired Westfield State administrator. The football team also participated in the I.D. Care program, which is an inkless fingerprint kit that helps law enforcement agencies locate missing children;
- Competition cheerleading marched in the parade at the Big E in the fall, and attended a sales event for a local car dealership with some area high school cheerleaders;
- Women's basketball participated in the Take a Kid to the Game Day, signing autographs and talking to the kids who attended;
- Men's basketball hosted clinics for the Westfield Boys and Girls Club;
- Cross Country team members volunteered at the Stanley Park concession booth, where they sometimes practice and hold competitions;
- Softball hosted some clinics in February for local youth softball teams.

Thanks to all Westfield State student-athletes who participated in community service this year. Your time and efforts are appreciated, and you did a great job of representing Westfield State to the outside community.

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INTRAMURAL PLAYOFFS

Co-ed Volleyball

East Coast
1. Jokers
2. Sand Devils
3. Hickville
4. Daddy O's and Chocha's
5. Steak
6. Lethal Weapons
7. Sand Ball Spikers

West Coast
1. Ball Busters
2. Shockers
3. SLP
4. Unknown Soldiers
5. T & A
6. Untouchables
7. Raggamuffin

Monday April 26,1999

3:30	Sand Devils	vs	Ball Busters
4:30	Sand Spikers	vs	Raggamuffin
5:30	T & A	vs	Shockers

Tuesday April 27, 1999

3:30	Daddy O's and Chocha's	vs	Jokers
4:30	Lethal Weapons	vs	Untouchables (Best 3 out of 5)

Wednesday April 28, 1999

3:30	SLP	vs	Sand Devils / Ball Busters (winner)
4:30	Hickville	vs	Sand Spikers / Raggamuffin (winner)
5:30	Unknown Soldiers	vs	T & A / Shockers (winner)
6:30	Steak	vs	Daddy O's and Chocha's / Jokers (winner)

Thursday April 29, 1999

3:30	Semifinals of 3:30 and 4:30 Wednesday matches
4:30	Semifinals of 5:30 and 6:30 Wednesday matches
5:30	Finals

Men's Softball

American League
1. Ball Bags
2. The Machine
3. SLP
4. Shockers
5. Chewey's Pizza
6. Clown Patrol
7. Dirty Dozen
8. 6 Feet Under
9. Wolverines
10. 1020 Oranges

National League
1. The Hive
2. CNJK
3. Slabagine
4. Wolf Pack
5. GOD
6. Maa Faa
7. ESP
8. Supermen
9. Good Fellas
10. Late Comers

Monday April 26, 1999

FIELD ONE

7:00	Wolverines	vs.	Late Comers
8:00	Supermen	vs.	Clown Patrol
9:00	Maa Faa	vs.	Shockers

Tuesday April 27, 1999

FIELD ONE

6:00	Slabagine	vs	ESP
7:00	Wolf Pack	vs.	Dirty Dozen
8:00	Chewey's Pizza	vs.	6 feet Under
9:00	Hive	vs.	CNJK

Wednesday April 28, 1999

FIELD ONE

7:00	Playoff game
9:00	Playoff game

FIELD TWO

6:00	Good Fellas	vs.	The Machine
7:00	GOD	vs.	Winner of MaaFaa/Shockers
8:00	Ball Bags	vs.	Winner of Wolverines/Late Comers
9:00	1020 Oranges	vs.	Winner of Supermen/ Clown Patrol

Thursday April 29, 1999

Playoff games *TBA*

Women's Softball

1.
2. Corporate Girls
3. AA
4. Kamikaze
5. Wild Things
6. Ball Busters

Monday April 26, 1999

	FIELD ONE		
6:00	Kamikaze	vs.	Ball Busters

Wednesday April 28, 1999 (SEMIFINALS)

	FIELD ONE		
6:00	AA	vs	Kamikaze / Ball busters
	FIELD TWO		
6:00,	Wild Things	vs	Corporate Girls
7:00	Finals of 6:00 games		

Coed Softball

1. T & A
2. Slabagine
3. CNJK
4. Chocha's/ Daddy O's
5. Kenny's Kids (Hive)
6. Chiefs & Co.
7. Last Place
8. STAZ

Monday April 26, 1999

	FIELD TWO		
6:00	Slabagine	vs.	Chocha's/Daddy O's
7:00	Chief & Co.	vs.	Last Place
8:00	T&A	vs.	CNJK
9:00	STAZ	vs.	Kenny's Kids (Hive)

Wednesday April 28, 1999

	FIELD ONE		FIELD TWO
8:00	Semi Final game	8:00	Semi Final game
9:00	Finals		

Floor Hockey – Women

1.
2. Wild Things
3. Chocha's
4. Wild Cats
5. AA
6. Corporate Girls
7. The Crew
8. Ghetto Superstars

Tuesday April 27, 1999

	White		Color
8:30	Crew	vs.	Ghetto Superstars
9:15	AA	vs.	Chocha's

Thursday April 29, 1999

SEMIFINALS

	White		Color
7:00	Wild Things	vs	Crew/Ghetto Superstar
7:45	Wild Cats	vs	AA / Cbocha's

Floor Hockey – Men

Canada
1. Dirty Balls
2. Good Fellas
3. Slabagine
4. Flying Squirrels
5. Wolfpack
6. Cravin's Belly
7. El Italia
8.

USA
1. DaddyO's
2. Maa Faa
3. Team Scuzzlebutt
4. Nuts
5. ESP
6. Supermen
7. D – Boys
8. GOD
9. The Hive
10. FUBAR

Monday April 26, 1999

White			Color
7:00	Maa Faa	vs	Scuzzlebutt
7:45	Daddy O's	vs	GOD
8:30	Flying Squirrels	vs	El Italia
9:15	Good Fellas	vs	Dirty Balls
10:00	Slabagine	vs	Cravins belly

Tuesday April 27, 1999

White			Color
7:00	The Hive	vs	D-Boys
7:45	Supermen	vs	ESP

Wednesday April 28, 1999

7:00	Semifinals between winners of 7:00 and 7:45 Tuesday match
7:45	Semifinals between Wolfpack and winner of 8·30 Monday match
8:30	Semifinals between winners of 7:00 and 7:45 Monday match
9:15	Semifinals between winners of 9:15 and 10:00 Monday match

Men's Ultimate Frisbee

1. GOD
2. Schwag
3. Cross-eyed C's
4. Wolf Pack
5. Slabagine
6. T & A
7. Wolverines
8. Tree Huggers

Tuesday April 27, 1999

	WHITE		COLORED
4:00	GOD	vs.	T&A
4:30	Wolverines	vs.	Schwag
5:00	Tree Huggers	vs.	Cross-eyed C's
5:30	Slabagine	vs.	Wolf Pack

Thursday April 29, 1999

	WHITE		COLORED
4:00	GOD/ T&A winner	vs.	Tree Huggers/ Cross-eyed C's winner
4:30	Wolverines/ Schwag winner	vs.	Slabagine/ Wolf Pack winner
5:00	Finals		

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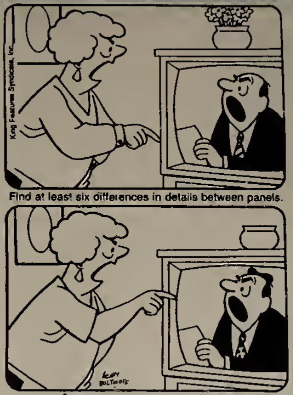
FUN & GAMES

From the comic editor's desk: Hey folks! I bet you think that the fun is over now that spring weekend is done. Well, you are very wrong. This page is full of fun, so the party is really just beginning. Enjoy!!

Vision Teaser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LEAFY BOLTINOFF

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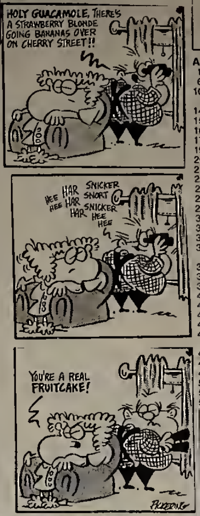
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YOU'RE A REAL FRUITCAKE!
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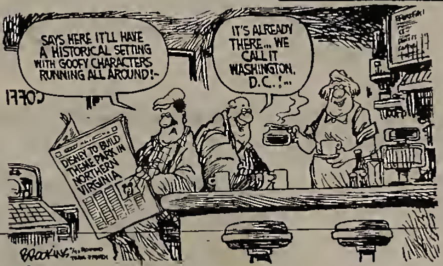
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IT'S ALREADY THERE... WE CALL IT WASHINGTON, D.C.!-
DISNEY TO BUILD THEME PARK IN NORTHERN VIRGINIA
COFFEE
BROOKINS

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Without
6 Complain
10 Subordinate: abbr.
14 Acclimate
15 Has bills to pay
16 Idaho neighbor
17 Upside down
19 Air
20 Lath
21 Sarcastic
22 Stocky
24 Got down
26 Wedge
27 Coalition
30 Touching
34 Vestibule
35 Cover with straw
36 Cheerleader's cry
37 Commotions
38 Challenges
39 Verdi opera
40 Caribbean liquor
41 Prongs
42 Beginning
43 Break apart
45 Indy 500 participants
46 Actress Albright
47 Two-wheeler
48 Hot —
51 Wordplay
52 Scat
56 Lyric poems
57 Stadium seating area
60 Kind of chop
61 Squadron
62 Leaked
63 Ms. Bombeck
64 "I'm all —!"
65 Squeeze

DOWN
1 Small rugs
2 Object of affection
3 Wine-growing valley
4 Second story
5 Hog's home
6 Woo
7 Crooked
8 Gun an engine
9 Mediums
10 Harvest time
11 Amaze
12 Plummeted
13 Those ones
18 TV's "— Peaks"
23 Lofty
25 Actress Myrna —
26 Shoe parts
27 Dreads
28 Excessive
29 Step heavily
30 Kind of soup
31 Develop
32 Consumer advocate Ralph —
33 "— Entertainment!"
35 Devilfish
38 Conversation
39 Forebear
41 Jog
42 Shade tree
44 Yukon neighbor
45 Fruit peel
47 Soft hits
48 Bishop of Rome
49 Scent
50 Expression
51 Two of a kind
53 Mist
54 Small bills
55 Chances
58 Genetic material
59 Soak

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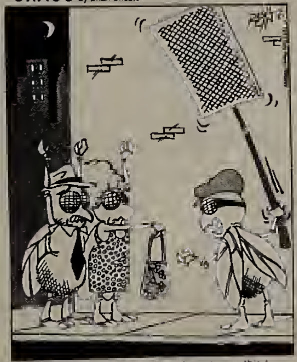

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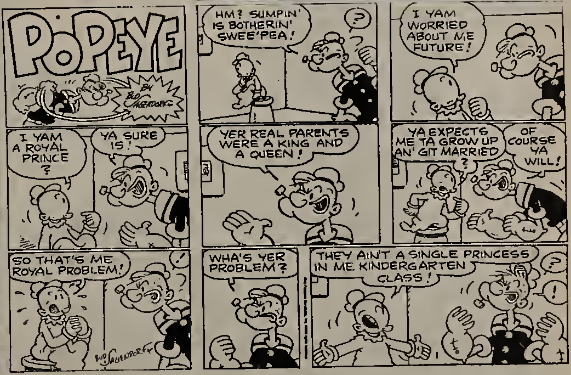
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BY BUD SAGENDORF
HM? SUMPIN' IS BOTHERIN' SWEE'PEA!
?
I YAM WORRIED ABOUT ME FUTURE!
I YAM A ROYAL PRINCE?
YA SURE IS!
YER REAL PARENTS WERE A KING AND A QUEEN!
YA EXPECTS ME TA GROW UP AN' GIT MARRIED?
OF COURSE YA WILL!
SO THAT'S ME ROYAL PROBLEM!
WHA'S YER PROBLEM?
THEY AIN'T A SINGLE PRINCESS IN ME KINDERGARTEN CLASS!
BUD SAGENDORF

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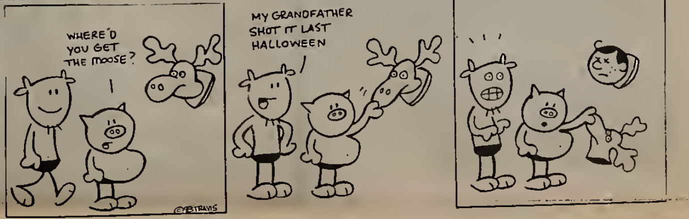
WHERE'D YOU GET THE MOOSE?
MY GRANDFATHER SHOT IT LAST HALLOWEEN
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WSC's Weekly Calendar of Events

Mon 4/26	5:30 p.m.	Class of 2001 Meeting	Ely 130
	8 p.m. - 8 a.m.	*Movies: "Beloved" & "Simon Birch"*	Ch. 56 & 57
Tues 4/27	4:30 p.m.	Catholic Mass	Interfaith Center
	5:30 p.m.	Student Government Association	Ely Lower Level
	8 p.m. - 8 a.m.	*Movies: "Belly" & "Slam"*	Ch. 56 & 57
Wed 4/28	4:30 p.m.	Catholic Mass	Interfaith Center
	6:00 p.m.	Wednesday Night Jazz	Ely Main Lounge
	7:00 p.m.	Third World Organization Meeting	Third World Room
	8 p.m. - 8 a.m.	*Movies: "Contact" & "Dead Poets Society"*	Ch. 56 & 57
Thurs 4/29	3:30 p.m.	C.A.B. (Campus Activities Board) Meeting	SGA Lower Ely
	4:30 p.m.	Catholic Mass	Interfaith Center
	7:30 p.m.	Campus Crusade for Christ	Ely 232
	7:30 p.m.	L.A.F.E. (Latinos Association For Empowerment) Meeting	Third World Room
	8 p.m. - 8 a.m.	*Movies: "Higher Learning" & "Meet Joe Black"*	Ch. 56 & 57
	9:00 p.m.	Stu Martin Band	Ely Main Lounge
	9:00 p.m.	WSC Band: Shoeless Joe	Elms College
Fri 4/30	7:00 p.m.	WSC Band: Schwa	$5 Women's Club in Westfield
	8 p.m. - 8 a.m.	*Movies: "Apt Pupil" & "A Bug's Life"*	Ch. 56 & 57
	11:00 p.m. -11a.m.	Class of 2000 Dance Marathon	Ely Main Lounge
Sat 5/1	8 p.m. - 8 a.m.	*Movies: "Apt Pupil" & "A Bug's Life"*	Ch. 56 & 57
	8:00 p.m.	Movies: "Stepmom" & "Elizabeth"	Ely Main Lounge
	Time: TBA	WSC Band: Lloyds Hill	Springfield College
	Time: TBA	WSC Band: Shoeless Joe	Lockstock
Sun 5/2	9:00 a.m.	Hike to Mt. Monadnock	Sign up $1 @ the Service Window
	12 p.m. & 4 p.m.	Catholic Mass	Wilson Auditorium
	8 p.m. - 8 a.m.	*Movies: "A Bug's Life" & "Apt Pupil"*	Ch. 56 & 57

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Rape does happen at WSC

Justin McCauley
Managing Editor

Jane, a sophomore at WSC, will always remember what happened to her on Oct. 25, 1997, when she was raped in her dorm room by a man that she considered her friend.

Jane said she had been drinking with some of her friends and the attacker the night that the rape occurred. Later that night, the attacker broke into her room and assaulted her while she and her roommate were asleep.

"We need the campus to face the fact that these kinds of things happen here," Jane said. "We don't live in a bubble."

Jane's case was one of only five forcible rapes and sexual assaults that the Department of Public Safety has on record for the entire 1997 calendar year. Public Safety records also report that there were four forcible rapes and two sexual assaults reported in 1995, five forcible rapes and three sexual assaults reported in 1996, and two forcible rapes in 1998.

There have been no forcible rapes or sexual assaults reported in 1999.

Paul Scannell, director of Public Safety, said rape is the most frequently underreported crime.

"It's very important that victims know what their options are," Scannell said. "If you don't report it you are leaving yourself open to be attacked again."

Professor Brooks Robards, coordinator of the Women's Studies Program, said there are taboos against women reporting rapes and that prevailing myths about women who do report sexual assault and rape have contributed to the problem.

"The fact of the matter is that cases like these have to be reported because if they're not, the perpetrator gets away with it and he is left to go and do it again," said Robards.

Jane remembers that her first instinct after the attack was to cleanse herself. She said that she was in the shower for two hours after the attack. She also said that one of the first things that she did was to call a few of her friends to ask for some help. She wasn't thinking about preserving physical evidence by putting all of the clothing or bedding into a clean paper bag or restraining herself from washing evidence off of her body as suggested in the college's Rape and Sexual Assault Policy.

Many victims do not think about preserving evidence right after an attack.

The next morning, Jane told her RA about the rape. The RA made sure that Jane went down to Public Safety, to file a report. Jane said Public Safety took measures immediately by calling in the state police and placing a college restraining order on the attacker.

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Sexual Assault at Westfield State

The Campus Voice surveyed students in the resident halls from Friday, April 23 through Tuesday, April 27. The 94 students, who answered our questionnaire, told us that while they feel safe on campus, many have been sexually assaulted or know someone who has. Here are our results:

	Yes	No
Do you know anybody that has been raped or sexually assaulted here on campus?	**51 percent**	**49 percent**
Do you think that rape and sexual assault is a problem that affects WSC?	**51 percent**	**49 percent**
Do you feel safe while in the residence halls, on campus, and in other WSC facilities?	**89 percent**	**11 percent**
Have you been a victim of sexual assault or rape here on campus?	**9.5 percent**	**90.5 percent**

Do you think that students at WSC are aware of the dangers of rape and sexual assault on campus?

Chad McGuire
2000
Mass Comm

"I do not believe that the students are aware of the dangers of rape and sexual assault on our campus. Being relatively involved on campus, I have seen many cover ups of issues that the student body should and need to know."

Maria Galvao
2001
Criminal Justice

"I don't think that the subject is stressed enough on campus."

Photo by Justin McCauley

Chris Fortin and Michele Bordonaro star in Tennessee Williams' "The Strangest Kind of Romance," running May 5 through 8.

'The Strangest Kind of Romance' marks end for WSC's Despres

Tracey Borucki
Staff Reporter

Westfield State College senior Monique Despres will end her college career by directing her first one-act production called "The Strangest Kind of Romance" by Tennessee Williams.

The play will be performed from May 5 through May 8 at 8 p.m. at the Ely Studio Theatre. On Friday, there will be an additional afternoon performance at 2:30 p.m.

Tickets for the play can be purchased at the Campus Center service window or be reserved by calling 572-5682. Tickets are $1 for students, faculty, and staff and $2 for general admission.

This is the last show of the season for WSC's theatre arts program.

While Despres, who is a math major, is used to being up on the stage acting, she has now found a love in directing.

"I had so much fun directing my ten-minute play in Directing II class, that I wanted to direct another one," Despres said. "Directing is so much more challenging and rewarding for me."

Monique Despres

One of Despres' many responsibilities as a director was choosing her play.

"It was almost impossible to choose a play," she said. "But I chose this one because the language in it is absolutely incredible. The play is all about humanity versus industry and how industry dehumanizes people."

Michele Bordonaro and Chris Fortin both star in Despres' current production, and say that they had a great time working and collaborating with their director.

"It's not what I expected at all," Fortin said. "As actors we had a lot more input than I thought we would."

Bordonaro, who has had a lot of stage experience, agreed.

"What I like most about working with student directors is that they are involved in the learning process as well as the actors."

This production is completely student run. Justin Mott, Mike Devine, Doug Reynolds, and Marisa Quercio also star in the play. Melissa Mailhoit is the stage manager. Andrew LaPlante is the lighting designer, and Rosalie Dialessi is the costume designer.

The entire cast has agreed that they have learned a lot from working on the production and from each other. They've also had a great time and of course haven't forgotten to enjoy themselves.

THE WEEK AHEAD AT WSC

Monday 5/3	Tuesday 5/4	Wednesday 5/5	Thursday 5/6	Friday 5/7	Saturday 5/8	Sunday 5/9
*CROSS COUNTRY INTEREST MEET 6:30 P.M. PARENZO GYM	*WIND SYMPHONY SPRING CONCERT 6:00 P.M. DEVER AUDITORIUM	*HYPNOTIST JIM SPINNATO 7:00 P.M. DEVER AUDITORIUM	*DAY 2 - PLAY "THE STRANGEST..." 8:00 P.M. ELY THEATRE	*DAY 3 - PLAY "THE STRANGEST..." 2:30 & 8:00 P.M. ELY THEATRE	*DAY 4 - PLAY "THE STRANGEST..." 8:00 P.M. ELY THEATRE	*CATHOLIC MASS 12 & 4:00 P.M. WILSON AUDITORIUM

NEWS & NOTES

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

Spring Weekend is supposed to be a series of events to close out the school year. It's supposed to be moments we're going to remember with our friends for the rest of our lives. It's supposed to be a weekend where we get to have some fun before finishing our year of hard work at WSC.

However, to a certain few officers in attendance for security purposes, whether they were state, local or public safety, Spring Weekend was nothing more than a chance to arrest, degrade and look down upon some students for no apparent reason.

From what we saw on Saturday during the concerts, students were having a good time watching the bands perform and the crowd was never out of control, violent or out to harm anyone. Everyone was there just to enjoy Spring Weekend.

But lurking in the background during the whole event was the abundance of officers waiting to interfere at every possible moment they could. When students were crowd surfing, a pack of officers was there to take them away from the concerts...**for good.**

Yes, that's right; students who were unlucky enough to get caught for crowd surfing were either given a free shove out of the fenced-in area or they were given a complimentary pair of handcuffs to be warn for a few hours. At one point, an officer could be seen knocking students over in the crowd in order to grab someone who seemed "out of control."

Furthermore, some members of C.A.B. and the college community simply donating their time to work during the concerts were treated like children after approaching some of the officers on hand. At one point, a staff member was verbally assaulted after pointing out to an officer that one of the students they handcuffed was invited on stage by the band.

Simply put, the actions seen by some of the officers during Saturday's concerts were a complete disgrace to their profession. Not only did they lack professionalism, but they also lacked common sense. If this world has come to placing people in handcuffs for crowd surfing or running on stage, something is definitely wrong here.

All of us know that security is necessary at every concert because there is a crowd of people involved and things can get out of control. However, at Spring Weekend this year, there was never that threat. The only thing that was out of control was the security and that's the truth. Shame on you.

Rape, continued from page 1

The police wanted everything from her sheets to her clothing for the investigation, but there was no substantial evidence left for the investigation.

"It was my word against his," Jane said. "A drunk girl against this guy's word. I was basically told that I could go to the college judicial board, but it was my word against his, and I was told that I would get ripped apart in the court system."

Professor Robards said that it is very hard to get a conviction in a rape case unless there is physical evidence.

"Women jurors are the worst because they are thinking to themselves, 'it could never happen to me,'" said Robards.

Jane is not the only WSC student who has been a victim of sexual assault on campus. Mary, a sophomore at WSC, was raped last year by an acquaintance from her section in one of the residence halls. Mary also had been drinking with some of her friends in the building the night before the assault occurred. Unlike Jane, Mary never reported the assault to Public Safety.

"I never thought that it would happen to me," Mary said. "You know that it happens but it doesn't hit you until it happens to you or someone that you know."

Mary's life hasn't been the same ever since the attack. She keeps her door locked at all times and makes sure to shower when she knows that there will be a high volume of activity in the section. Mary no longer feels like she can go anywhere by herself and she refrains from going out at night.

"You feel like you're not independent anymore," Mary said. "You feel like he is controlling your life. I have to revolve everything around him to try to avoid him."

According to Westfield State College's Rape and Sexual Assault policy pamphlet, acquaintance rape is the most prevalent form of rape on a college campus.

Both Mary and Jane said there was information about support groups, courses of judicial action, disciplinary action, and prevention programs available to them, but they had to seek it out. Most students don't find the information easily accessible, they said.

One means of support available to rape victims is the Sexual Assault and Sexual Advocacy Team. The Advocacy Team provides support for members of the WSC community who have experienced an incident of sexual assault or sexual harassment.

Advocacy Team Member Laurie Simpson said the group works independently of the college.

"We work in the capacity of advocates, not attorneys," Simpson said. "We are a support group. This group was put out there so people could think, 'I don't have to go to a college official, I can ~~go~~ to this support group.'"

After dealing with her attack, Mary now wishes that she had made a report to Public Safety.

"Now that I look back at it, I wish that I put it all on the line and just reported it," Mary said. "I would tell Public Safety because it is hell to go to school here, where it is such a small campus."

Editor's note: The victims' names have been changed to protect them from harassment.

FREE! **HYPNOTIST** FREE!

JIM SPINNATO WILL BE PERFORMING ON WEDNESDAY, MAY 5, IN THE DEVER AUDITORIUM AT 7 P.M.

SGA Weekly Tidbits

-At Tuesday's Student Government Association meeting, Student Trustee Orlando Lassalle said the Board of Higher Education released its annual report that day. He said that in-state tuition cost went down, out-of-state tuition cost went up, and the meal plan cost went up $20.

-Food Service Committee Chairperson Mike Cupoli said no one attended Monday's meeting, and the next one is scheduled for Monday, May 3 at 6 p.m. in the Davis Hall lounge.

-SGA President Alison Leary said the Substance Advisory Committee will send a letter to Director John Conlogue in the department of residential life regarding the procedure used to search dormitory rooms during fire alarms. The committee's concern was the action taken when illegal substances and paraphernalia are found in such searches.

-Commuter Council President Paul Jorezak said anyone who has experienced car problems as a result of roadwork on Western Avenue should contact him.

-Lammers Hall Council announced that Jim Spinnato, the hypnotist, would be performing in Dever Auditorium Wednesday, May 5, at 7 p.m.

-Public Safety Director Paul Scannell said a full-size refrigerator was recently stolen from Scanlon Hall.

-Tuesday is the last SGA meeting of the semester.

CLASSIFIEDS

BOOK SWAP! Welcome to the Campus Voice Book Swap! To get things going, all we need is input from you...If we get enough people interested, this thing could actually work! Basically, if you have a book or books you don't want and you think you could sell them for more $ than at buyback, drop us a line and we'll get the word out.

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SUMMER EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES - APPLY NOW!

Westfield State College has several summer employment positions available in the Facilities/Operations and Conference Services areas of the college. Positions in Facilities/Operations include work in housekeeping, painting, and maintaining college grounds. Conferen[illegible] Services positions include work in security, conference [illegible] gram management, counseling, and teaching.

Any student interested in applying for these positions should stop b[illegible] the [illegible] Resources Office in [illegible] to pick u[illegible] application. Review of applications will begin immediately and will continue until all positions are filled. Westfield State College is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

SENIORS!

Come to the annual Senior Awards Ceremony

Tuesday, May 4 at 4:00 p.m.

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NEWS & NOTES

Voice of The Week

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FAVORITE MOVIE: "THE PROFESSIONAL" & "THE OUTSIDERS"

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FAVORITE MUSIC: TORI AMOS, ANI DIFRANCO, BON JOVI

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WHERE DO YOU SEE YOURSELF IN 20 YEARS?
"LOVING MY LIFE BUT STILL A DAY BEHIND."

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"TO BE GOOD IS NOT ENOUGH WHEN YOU DREAM OF BEING GREAT." —ANONYMOUS

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Wind symphony offers concert

The Wind Symphony at Westfield State College will perform a spring concert at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, May 4, in the Dever Auditorium.

The concert, which is free and open to the public, will feature the premier performance of a new work, Hymn, Prayer and March, by L. Kenneth Manzer, retired WSC professor of music.

Completed in 1998, Manzer's work is a reflection of the local environment. The hymn portion is based on the well-known song, At The River, and was originally written for the annual Westfield River Symposium. The march is titled, Stanley Park, after the well-known Westfield landmark.

Manzer will be piano soloist for the premiere performance and will also accompany soprano soloist Cheryl Cobb in Suite Francaise, a 1945 work by Darius Milhaud based on French folk songs.

The symphony, directed by Karen LaVoie, also will play Barnum and Bailey's Favorite, a march by Karl L. King; Alleluia, composed in 1940 by Randall Thompson for the Berkshire Music Center; and Armenian Dances (Part 1).

Commuter Council Update

Anyone who has had problems with their vehicle due to the road construction on Western Avenue, please contact the Commuter Council this week.

We are drafting a letter to the city of Westfield to complain about the time that it is taking to repair this road. I have already received several complaints about this issue, but the more documentation I have the better.

I am not sure what the city will be able to do for us, but it will give them a record that there are people who are upset about the lack of progress.

Please leave any lists of repairs at the Commuter Council Office located in Ely 147.

This applies to resident students as well.

On Tuesday, May 3, elections will be held for interim chair. This is the person who deals with all commuter issues over the summer; they also run the meetings in the fall until a president is elected.

This position is very important even though it does not require a lot of time. Anyone interested in voting on this position should attend this meeting. The person who is elected for this position must currently be on the Commuter Council.

This meeting will also be a get-together for the members of the Council. It will be a thank you for the great year.

I feel that we got some things accomplished this year that I didn't think would ever happen.

I would like to do this informally now. To Jenn, Jason G, Jason L, Eric L, Eric P, Allison, Ivan, and Colleen, you have helped the Commuter Council start to become what I think it can be.

I hope that the rest of the college appreciates how hard you all have worked to make this a welcoming environment for students who normally feel like outsiders. Thank you for your time and effort.

Paul Jorczak
Commuter Council President

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Suggestions or submissions may be dropped off at the *Campus Voice* office in Ely Campus Center room C-248.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

All Letters To The Editor must be signed with your year and phone number. The *Campus Voice* will print some letters anonymously, but your name must be listed on the original letter (you must note that you do not want your name listed because we must call or speak to you personally to confirm this). Please make sure that all letters are in good taste.

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VOICES OVERHEARD

What do you think can be done to stop school violence?

KELLY BOODOOSINGH
CLASS OF 2001
BUSINESS

BRIAN PARENTEAU &
GARY GREENE
CLASS OF 1999
BUSINESS

"...prescribe Prozac and other 'happy' drugs!"

MARY DELL'AQUILA
COMMUNICATIONS

"Schools should encourage students to talk openly about their feelings and attitudes toward others. This might open up communication pathways and help others possibly understand where one is coming from."

JENNY PAWLISHEN
CLASS OF 2000
ELEM. ED./MATH

"Teachers need to encourage students to be more open with their peers. This could be a possible way to end stereotypes."

CHRIS RYDER
CLASS OF 2002
BUSINESS MANAGEMENT

"Less drinking on campus may reduce violence."

ALISON AMOROSO &
KERRY CASALE
CLASS OF 1999
PSYCHOLOGY

"What's the problem with school violence?"

JOHNNY TRACY
CLASS OF 2000
GARP

BUBBA MACDOWELL
CLASS OF 2002
PSYCHOLOGY

"...more frisbee games with the hippies..."

PERSONALS

3rd Pike Girls -The same boys that are kissing you are also dissing you.

Domino, Lee and Sarah, Next year won't be the same. I never cheated! -Melonhead

Do you need sugar for your chest?

The beer tent was cool this year! Thumbs up to free beers and drunken cafe ladies who blow bubbles and pound beers like it's going out of style!

Roon uses whoopie pies for frisbees in the spring

I am going to bust a cap in Pat and his Low Town Boys. This direct rebuttal to a personal last week.

MEMPHIS = Making Easy Money Pimpin' His In Style.

Lemon-eye and Rudolph - you guys are awesome!!

Someone needs to make a map for drunk people living in Oickinson.

Beware of the Drunken Sleepwalking Neighbor

Thanks to the WSC police for making Spring Weekend like Nazi Germany

Maybe you should all grow up and learn to take some criticism once in awhile. You may learn something new!

"Alternative" Senior Week is going to get busted! Do Senior Week!

Join our clan, be one of us. We're the coke coke clan - we burn potbushes on peoples' front yards

Laura, It is probably snowing out!!

Who was that hot DJ?!? @ Fowler.

Kris - Bummz?!

I LOVE PHELPS ST. AND MISSY WILL SOMEDAY BE MINE!

Mojo lost, Bear won

Kathy saw Vanilla Ice NAKED!

WSC Spring Weekend sucked. Other colleges were better.

Sober up so I can get away

"Have you seen my friends Jill & Kate??"

John fills his belly button with cookie dough

Hey Ben...YOU'RE CAUGHT!!!

C2 - O2 Dic turn off the shower!

OK, this battling between bands needs to stop. Let's drop it already.

Scrappy Jr., How about those Margarita's at El Italia?!

Psycho Mike, The SS know where you live, Hell!

FRO - Make love not war!

If its green and slimy, Mojo wants IT

EMERY St. = sketchy

OONLYN...You to have a secret admirer in Oavis Hall. Guess who!

Who wants to go to Jupiter? All shuttles depart from A4.

How's your hip Matt?

What a shocker!

I need to talk to J but how do I get downstairs!

I don't want scrubs but I keep getting them.

T.C. Put some clothes on!

Kappy, I think I love you!! -Secret Admirer

What a night, what a shocker!

Why do people always ask me to strip for them?

My roommate celebrates each birthday by eating a 7-tier wedding cake

Alcohol bring out the best emotions in everyone.

Cops on Spring Weekend = PIGS! (oink, oink)

I would like to Melissa for the last supper

Sat, May 1st. SPELLING BEE, Emery Street vs. Westfield Elementary School. Watch as the 3 time Westfield Elementary champions battle the drunks of Emery St.

Hey B! Where's your snack packs?!

Gotta love the dance parties in E4 Oic!

Steve, leave the 9 year olds alone!

For Sale: 1 Bed, 1 Dresser, 1 Chia Head (broken), 1 bass guitar, 1 set of Superman sheets. Attn: Riverside drive

I bet Spring Weekend was good, I only wish I could remember it?

The whole campus was drunk on Saturday night.

I like when people give my stuff away at yard sales.

I finally corrupted my new bed.

Kathy love those stripper boys @ Club 281

Norm says: Welcome to MEMPHIS

Why is a Raven like a writing desk?

This is your last week together. Why are you trying to split the class! Do Senior Week!

Dirty nights at Westfield!

I had another OOPS!

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Dance Parties = DANGER
Who's next?

For the first time in awhile my butt has been clean thanks to George St's toothbrushes

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F3 girls: What goes around comes around. Welcome to MEMPHIS.

Josh - Can you feel your legs yet?

No Intention is playing at Gabbys on May 27 + Gasoline Ally Spmfld on May 28. Please come and throw pita bread at the band

"Hey, I found my long lost sister!!"

To my girls in Oic: I will miss you so much next year! You've made my only year here a memorable one! -Love, Carissa

Melissa got more food on her clothes than in her mouth!

1C1 - How was your S. Weekend?!?

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EDITORIALS

Bottom of the Ninth

JONAH A. BERGER
EDITOR IN CHIEF

There comes a time in our lives when we can stand in front of the mirror and know that something has changed. At first glance, we may not be able to tell but the differences are there. Maybe it's in the face or the color of the hair. Maybe it's in the waist or the twinkle of an eye.

John Elway has looked in the mirror many times over the past 16 years and seen the changes. After his first year in the NFL, he looked in the mirror and saw a promising young quarterback. After five years, he saw a quarterback at the top of his game just coming off two crushing Super Bowl losses. After ten years, he saw one of the greatest quarterbacks in history best known for three Super Bowl losses. After this year, he saw a two-time Super Bowl champion on his way to the NFL Hall of Fame. John Elway knows there is nothing else to accomplish.

I first watched Elway back in 1986 when the bright orange uniforms of the Broncos flashed in front of me while flipping through the TV channels. I wasn't a big sports fan at the time but there was something about Elway and the Broncos that made me want to watch. I watched the man perform miracles and I watched the Broncos get crushed 39-20 by the Giants in the 1986 Super Bowl.

By 1987, I was officially a maniacal fan of the orange and blue and I watched every Elway moment I could. The Broncos were a solid team that year but once again they lost in the Super Bowl. This time, it was a 42-10 slaughter performed by the Redskins. I remember that game so well because I went into my room and cried when the final seconds ticked down. It was then when I knew that Elway and the Broncos were more than just a hobby in my life; they were a big part of it.

In 1989, Elway made it to his third Super Bowl and for the third time, felt the taste of defeat. On this occasion, it was a 55-10 collapse to Joe Montana and the 49'ers. After that game, I could've sworn that I'd never seen the Broncos play so poorly and for the first time, Elway seemed flustered on a football field. At 12 years old, I was a football fan with a hollow heart. I was a kid at a loss because my idol wasn't getting what he deserved.

Years went by before Elway got another chance at placing the big ring on his finger. In 1996, talks of retirement surfaced as the promising Broncos were eliminated by the Jaguars in the early round of the playoffs and Elway was at the age of 36. I remember the day they were eliminated like it happened five minutes ago. I was at work delivering pizzas and I got to hear the last few moments on the radio as I endlessly drove around waiting for another Elway miracle. You see, John Elway was full of miracles in his 16-year career. He brought his teams back in the fourth quarter 47 different times when they were trailing in the final minutes. He took the broken hearts of so many fans and glued them back together in the nick of time.

Elway finally got his moment in the sun during the last two years when the Broncos defeated the Packers in 1997 and the Falcons in 1998 to capture back-to-back Super Bowl championships. For Elway, it was a chance to smile at the post game press conference for the first time ever. It was a chance for him to say, "See, I really am one of the best quarterbacks in the history of football." For me, it was a time to hug those around me who knew how much it meant to me to see Elway on the winning side of the scoreboard. It was a time for me to cry tears of joy in my room as I thought about the past 12 years of faithfully following my team and my idol.

As John Elway hangs up his cleats in 1999, a certain part of me is being taken away forever. I can remember when Reggie Jackson was my favorite baseball player and I felt like every swing he took was going to affect the rest of my life. I also remember the day Reggie felt like he'd seen enough and decided to take himself out of the spotlight. For a while, I thought it was unfair because Reggie was baseball to me. He was supposed to play forever.

With Elway, the feelings have come back but there's something more going on this time. While Reggie had a reputation and was disliked by many, the same just can't be said for Elway. Over the years he's done everything an athlete can do to make people love him and believe in him. So many people retire and we only remember them for what they did during the second half, fourth quarter or bottom of the ninth. With Elway, they'll remember him off and on the field and that's an amazing accomplishment.

There comes a time in our lives when we can stand in front of the mirror and know that something has changed. When I wake up on Monday morning and look in the mirror it may be hard to see. However, on the inside I'll be carrying a broken heart that probably won't be fixed for a long time.

Letter to the Editor

I feel that our campus news-reading community has been enriched in the last several years by an unusually industrious and dedicated team of student writers and editors heading up the pages of The Campus Voice.

Difficult issues like the recent series of fires in Dickinson and cars damaged in South Lot have been handled with openness and sensitivity. Student government has been given a positive profile all through the year; the recent gallery of election candidates was an attractive new feature. I haven't seen any attempt to patronize faculty or administrators, yet institutional reporting, including stories involving Public Safety, are handled with both honesty and respect.

The student run paper has seen a complete overhaul in the last year or so, with a new front page, prominent new editorials, new graphics, a smart new logo, and of course, a new name. The length has been increased, the personals have become the page of choice for many students who open to it in the middle of class at times—yet without caving in to street level standards. The layout is more distinctive and attractive, even comics have been expanded and a dash of color added. Best of all, a regular production schedule has been maintained for the first time I can recall in many years, perhaps ever.

The tradition of great sports coverage has continued, interesting concert and record reviews have expanded their frequency. Jim's hard hitting "Bottom Line," and Tiffany's inspirational "Random Thoughts" columns have added balance and perspective on the editorial page to contrast with bursts of poetic reflection from the Editor, and insightful social commentary from the Managing Editor.

The "Voice" has also become a booster for the local campus music scene, which may be a factor in the impressive number of good original bands that currently mount the stage here at WSC.

Coming out of a room with no windows, I think these students have given us a fine view of campus life at WSC, and helped us see beyond the pulse of the place, glimpses of the often strained but still sustaining fiber and faith that hold us together as a community. Thank you Jonah, Justin and Nate, thank you Michelle and Glen, thank you one and all.

Dr. John Paulmann
Dept. of Communication

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Letter to the Editor

The article written by Jim Wilson on the Columbine High School shooting was as sickening as the very tragedy it described. This article is just further proof that nothing was learned from such a horrible tragedy.

The shooting could have, most likely, been prevented. Look at the reason the two students took such drastic measures. They dressed different. The didn't fit in with the 'in crowd.' They were ridiculed daily. They were outcast. Every day at school they were bullied and harassed.

Anyone who has ever been victim to this knows the pain it causes. Yes, not everyone who has ever been teased opens fire on their classmates, but none of us knows the pain that these two boys suffered.

Yes, there were innocent people who were killed, but the majority of the people who were targeted, were so for this reason. they constantly harassed these boys and, simply, made their life hell.

It's all about karma--what you do to others comes back to you. Obviously, the punishment did not fit the crime and these kids did not deserve to die but, aside from the innocent kids just in the wrong place at the wrong time, wasn't it there own fault?

One girl interviewed on the news talked about how one of the two boys came up to her in the hallway and held a gun to her head.

By this time, some of the students had pieced together why some of them were being targeted and others were not, and she reminded the boy how she had bought him lunch the year earlier when he had no money. The boy stood there for a moment contemplating what she just said, and then he lowered the gun and walked away. Karma.

The two boys do not deserve pity because what they did was disgusting. But, at the same time, the blame should not lie just with them. Society, parents, teachers, and the students who outcast these boys are all at fault, too.

The whole incident probably could have been prevented. These boys were screaming for help in the most obvious of ways and the incident was so foreseeable, it is sickening. The movie that the two made for class in which they shot athletes, one of the boys often saluted Hitler, one of the boys was caught exploding pipe bombs around town.

These are not subtle warning signs! These are the acts of a deeply disturbed person.

Music had nothing to do with it. Video games had nothing to do with it. Violent movies had nothing to do with it. Trench coats and the 'Goth' look had nothing to do with it. It is much more complex and deeper than that.

Yes, these two kids did send a very large message to the town and the world alike. But, was it the right message? If anything should be learned from such a preventable tragedy, it should be to treat others with the respect you want. (It could just save your life!)

-Anonymous

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COFFEEHOUSE!
The last Coffeehouse of the spring semester is on Wednesday, May 5 at 9 p.m.

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Lots of prizes will be given away so come over to Ely Main Lounge!

The Bottom Line

JIM WILSON
COLUMNIST

It's hard to believe that I've spent the last four years of my life at Westfield State College. In a few days, I will be known as a college graduate. Thrust on an unsuspecting real world, I will try to make something of what I've learned here.

However, there are a few things that I wish I could have seen happen before I left Westfield. Overall, I think WSC is a great school, and I have no regrets about going elsewhere to attend college. Nevertheless, that doesn't mean there isn't a few things I wish could change after I'm gone.

I wish someone would do something to fix the parking problem on campus. I understand that there are many meetings taking place right now to try and rectify the situation, but the fact remains that there wouldn't be as many problems as there are now if some simple things were done to prevent this from happening. It seems that the school has a habit of selling more stickers than there are spaces.

There have been complaints about the lack of parking in both the Main Lot as well as the Commuter Lots that parking is scarce the majority of the day. While I for one have not witnessed the problem in the Main Lot, I have noticed that the Commuter Lots are always overflowing with cars during class time.

The school lists South Lot as an overflow site if you cannot find a parking space—but come on. If you have a class in Bates Hall, the last thing you want to do is park in South Lot and either wait for the shuttle bus to pick you up or tough it out and walk there yourself. I don't know anyone who would want to do that. You're late for class either way.

I hope that after I go, someone will count exactly how many parking spaces there are in each lot for once and for all, and only sell that many tickets on campus. I'd also be happy if Public Safety altered their priorities a little bit. I'd like to see them finally realize that the safety of the campus will not be affected by a vehicle parked in front of the apartments as much as it would be by an arsonist.

I have a feeling that if the recent South Lot Vandal parked in a Faculty/Staff parking spot, they would have been caught in a few hours.

Parking is not the only problem where people sell more spots than they have available. I'm the farthest thing from Nostradamus you're going to find, but I can predict that a problem that will face this campus around September of next semester will be the fact that Residential Life will be sticking some students in dorm lounges.

Every year Residential Life allows more and more people to live on campus – and every year some unfortunate students have to cram into some lounge in Scanlon or some other dormitory. There is no reason you should have to do this. I am aware that these students get a discount off their expenses at some point, but they shouldn't have to have been put in that position to begin with. It's common sense – if you have 500 rooms to put people in, you only allow 500 people to get them. You don't hope that some of them drop out or find other living accommodations just so you can keep their money. It is a problem that could be easily avoided.

Registration is another thing that I wish could be changed. Most of the students here are lucky they didn't have to participate in the "cattle call" that we had here when I first came to Westfield. I remember being let loose in the Parenzo Gym, going from table to table trying to find classes that were open. I eventually would get stuck with classes I would never intend on taking, just so I could have something to pass in for the eventual trip to add/drop—which is another problem altogether.

I would love to see registration done by phone on campus. Many other schools are doing such a thing and it seems to be working in their favor. There would be no more long lines, and there would be no more hassles.

But there are many good things about this campus too. Don't dwell on the bad. Sometimes people find it easier to pick out the negative stuff about something rather than the positive.

I think the teaching staff on this campus is phenomenal. They all do a wonderful job and I haven't met one yet that doesn't enjoy what he or she is doing. Each and every one of them are willing to spend the extra time to help you with any problem you may have.

I think there are a plethora of extracurricular activities to do on campus. From the boxing club, to the outing club, to the TV club, to the intramural sport department, students should have no excuse to complain that, "There's nothing to do on campus."

That's just all off the top of my head. I think the positive experiences here at Westfield far outweigh the negative ones.

Judging from my old high school getting a new football field, turf, lights, and computers after I graduated – it's only going to get better here too.

My Random Thoughts

TIFFANY WASHINGTON
COLUMNIST

Time is running out! Finals are coming! Finals are coming! Can you believe that it's almost finals time again? All night cram sessions, late nights at the library and in the computer center, and then summer sweet summer. As much as I am saddened to leave behind the wonderful friends that I have made here at W.S.C., and anxious about starting at a new school in the fall, I am ready to get this summer started.

I long for the days when summer seemed like it lasted forever. Remember those days, when we were young and bored in the summer and couldn't wait to get back to school to have something to do and to see our friends again? Now, it seems like you sleep in one morning, go to the beach once, and the sweet summer is over again and you're faced with term papers and exams.

Between work and more work, I have let more than one summer slip by without enjoying it. But I am determined to make this summer a good one; to enjoy the sun for as long as I can, to relax, and to take time out for myself every once in a while.

I can't wait to spend time enjoying this wonderful weather we have been given, instead of having my face glued to a computer screen trying to get everything done before it's due. The beach, here I come! My roller blades have collected dust long enough and they are ready to roll. Park, here I come! My body is screaming for sun and is so pale that you need sunglasses to look at it. Sun, here I come! Tubing and movies and parties, I can't wait! Fun, here I come!

But, don't get too relaxed yet. Study hard, get your stuff done, because finals are coming, but close behind it is summer and I don't want to miss it!

Letter to the Editor

The Westfield State College team members for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society Walk were richly rewarded for their efforts by good company, good food and a beautiful walk through Florence.

The top fund raiser and winner of 18 holes of golf for two at Crimpin Fox Club was Deborah Akwal.

Barbara Hand won a well deserved massage and her husband Ray Hand won a relaxing hot tub for two at Hot Tub Heaven.

The top fund raiser among students was Amy Dunbar, who is now the proud owner of President Woodward's parking space for one week.

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MV ACCIDENT - TWO VEHICLES
COMMUTER LOT

11:15P
COLLEGE POLICY VIOLATION
STUDENT VIOLATED STAY AWAY ORDER
PARENZO HALL

APRIL 22

6:16A
MEDICAL TRANSPORT
TO NOBLE HOSPITAL
COURTNEY HALL

2:40P
HARASSMENT
LAMMERS HALL

APRIL 23

3:35A
DISTURBANCE
DAVIS HALL

APRIL 23

5:12P
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APRIL 24

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PROTECTIVE CUSTODY
ALCOHOL RELATED
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DRUG LAW VIOLATION
JUDICIAL REFERRAL
COURTNEY HALL

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JUDICIAL REFERRAL
DAVIS HALL

APRIL 24

4:05A
MALICIOUS DESTRUCTION
VANDALISM TO BATHROOM
SCANLON HALL

2:04P
TRESPASSING
JUDICIAL REFERRAL
NORTH LOT

4:20P
DISORDERLY CONDUCT
NORTH LOT

6:47P
DISTURBANCE
PHYSICAL CONFRONTATION
COURTNEY HALL

7:28P
MALICIOUS DESTRUCTION
DAMAGE TO A DOOR
DAVIS HALL

9:10P
COLLEGE POLICY VIOLATION
ALCOHOL RELATED
JUDICIAL REFERRAL
STUDENTS WERE TRESPASSED
COURTNEY HALL

Westfield State College
Open Forum
Indoor Athletic Facility

The following have been identified as potential areas for inclusion in the new indoor facility. Please rank the areas with regard to how important you believe it is for inclusion in the facility. Circle the number from 1 - 5, with 1 being very important and 5 being not important, which best reflects your opinion.

Please circle: Student Faculty Staff Administrator

Multi-purpose Field House	1	2	3	4	5
Performance Gymnasium	1	2	3	4	5
6 Lane Track	1	2	3	4	5
Men's/Women's Locker Rooms	1	2	3	4	5
Home Team Locker Rooms	1	2	3	4	5
Visiting Team Locker Rooms	1	2	3	4	5
Faculty/Staff Locker Rooms	1	2	3	4	5
Athletic Training Room	1	2	3	4	5
Weight/Conditioning Room	1	2	3	4	5
Food Service	1	2	3	4	5
Vending Area	1	2	3	4	5
Availability of Merchandise	1	2	3	4	5
Multi-purpose Activity Room (i.e. lecture hall, meeting rooms, etc.)	1	2	3	4	5
Athletic Department					
—Department Offices	1	2	3	4	5
—Coaches Offices	1	2	3	4	5
—Athletic Hall of Fame	1	2	3	4	5
—Athletic Display Areas	1	2	3	4	5

Movement Science Department					
—Department Offices	1	2	3	4	5
—Faculty Offices	1	2	3	4	5
—Conference Room	1	2	3	4	5
—Departmental Library	1	2	3	4	5
Multi-purpose Racquetball/Squash /Handball courts	1	2	3	4	5
Aerobics/Dance Studio	1	2	3	4	5
Student/Meeting/Study/Lounge Area	1	2	3	4	5
Indoor Climbing Wall	1	2	3	4	5
Classrooms	1	2	3	4	5
Human Performance & Assessment Labs	1	2	3	4	5
Computer/Multi-Media Lab	1	2	3	4	5
Laundry Facilities	1	2	3	4	5
Entrance Lobby	1	2	3	4	5
Storage Areas	1	2	3	4	5
Public Rest Rooms	1	2	3	4	5

Other (please list): ______________________

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Drop off your survey at any of these three locations: Athletics, Intramurals & The Campus Center

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

WSKB Weekly Spotlight

DJ Veal Patty

Jed Dion
Staff Reporter

The main goal of most radio stations is to try and get people to listen to new or non-mainstream musical groups. This very goal inspired Nate St. Germain as a young boy.

Nate remembers listening to the local college stations right up until he got into college and wanted to get involved. Starting his radio career at WCHC in Worcester, Nate felt it was important to spread the word of new or non-mainstream music that didn't receive much airplay on the big name radio stations.

After three semesters at WCHC, Nate came to WSC where he continued his work with the radio. He was soon dubbed DJ Veal Patty and found his main focus of music for what would soon become the focus of his show. The music was electronic, drum and bass and hip hop, a type of music Nate calls "the new jazz."

Nate was turned onto this instrumental form of music because of his disdain for the unoriginality of lyrics these days. "I play my music because I like to expose people to it," Nate said. "I've been turned off by lyrics over the years and that is why I prefer instrumental."

Throughout his seven semesters here at Westfield State, Nate has worked his way up to being the General Manager of the radio station. This job includes just about everything from writing proposals for new equipment to listening to hours of new CDs, selecting the songs best fit for radio play.

Nate's tastes in music vary as he listens to different types of music everyday thanks to his duties reviewing the albums. James Brown, a hip hop techno group Meat Beat Manifesto and the surf, punkabilly group Man... Or Astroman? are some of the groups that Nate claims as his favorites.

Nate remembers during his first semester at Westfield State when he had a mid afternoon show on Saturdays. Being unfamiliar with the locks on the door, Nate decided not to leave the studio even though he desperately had to use the restroom. He used a trash barrel on a last minute decision and remembers the irony of carrying the barrel down to the dumpster to empty it.

Five albums to think about

Jed Dion
Staff Reporter

Instead of focusing on just one album this week, I think I'll take a couple of minutes to go over a few albums that came out in the last year or so. A lot of great albums came out in the last year, but just as many bad ones came out as well. Some bands have that one great song, so you buy the album only to find out that the rest of it is complete fluff. Some bands have a really good first album but fall into what has been tagged the "sophomore slump." However, some bands continue to release great album after great album.

Reel Big Fish "Why Do They Rock So Hard"- After almost a two-year wait, Reel Big Fish finally came out with a follow up to their smash debut "Turn The Radio Off." I picked it up right away and was disappointed. The album sounded like it was the leftover material from the first album, with much of the same lyrics and song matter. The first album was energetic, creative and basically sounded like one big party. "Why Do They Rock..." sounds like a dull rehearsal, some songs sounding like they were made up on the spot.

Lagwagon "Let's Talk About Feelings"- Lagwagon seems to impress me more and more with every album. Even though last years "Double Plaidnium" is my absolute all time favorite album of all time, this one comes pretty close. "Let's Talk..." is filled with high energy punk and random clips from movies. The band is pretty diverse as well. One song contains a lounge breakdown mid-song while another contains light violins in the background. Some people will argue but I still say Lagwagon is one of the best punk bands of all time.

Royal Crown Revue "The Contender"- One of the biggest disappointments in my collection comes from the latest offering by Royal Crown Revue. The first four songs lead you to believe that this album is going to be great but then it turns into a real snore pretty fast. It sounds like the band's holding back and I have no clue why they would do this especially in a time when swing music is really starting to catch on. Anyone who's heard last year's "Caught In The Act" knows these boys can really wail, but it just doesn't show up on this album.

Aqua "Aquarium"- High speed poppy dance/techno that borders on being cheesy but isn't. Everyone knows their hit "Barbie Girl" and that is just one of many reasons to give this group a try. The energy and thumping of the drum machine will leave you bopping your head regardless of who's watching. There's a few slow songs on the album but they're short and in no time the sound of speedy synthesizers and drum loops will be ringing in your ears. If you're too embarrassed to go out and buy this, tape it off your friend's little sister.

Goldfinger "Hang-ups"- Often compared to Green Day but with horns. Goldfinger's second album is a great blend of ska, punk and pop rock. The songs are catchy, the instruments are tight and the music is very uplifting. My only question is, why doesn't anyone give this band a chance? They've got it all and they do it in just over a half-hour, not including the many hidden tracks contained almost an hour after the last song. Goldfinger really knows how to put together good songs and its a wonder why this, their second album, didn't do better than their first one.

Want to be a part of the Voice next year? Call us at x5431 or stop in and speak with Justin.

The Westfield State College chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, the national honor society, will initiate new members at 4 p.m. on Wednesday, May 5 in the Scanlon Banquet Hall. WSC President Frederick Woodward will be the guest speaker.

Phi Kappa Phi recognizes scholars in all academic disciplines. Because membership is earned, identification as a Phi Kappa Phi scholar is a widely known mark of achievement and membership offers lifetime opportunities for activities, scholarships and associations.

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THE PRINCETON REVIEW

SPRING WEEKEND MEMORIES

Hordes of Westfield State College students poured out to see the bands perform.

Over 600 people attended the weekend festivities and enjoyed the good weather.

Nick Johnson (middle) of Sol Patch brought the crowd into a frenzy with his lyrics.

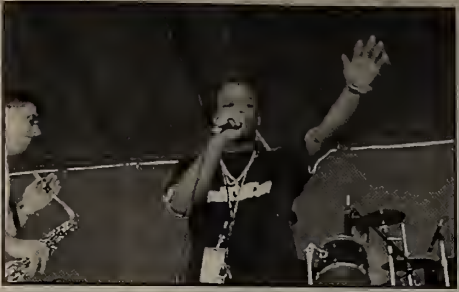
Loren Valley of Sol Patch was a master of the bongos during this year's performance.

Kevin Buckingham plays guitar for WSC's own Battle of The Bands winner, Lloyd's Hill.

Who's the man on the bass? It's none other than Tane Crossley of Lloyd's Hill.

WSC SPRING WEEKEND 1999

Spring Weekend Memories



Jon Rosemond, the newest member of Shoeless Joe, flexes his freestyle muscles.

Matt Hughes, Jon Berman and Tim "T-Bone" Dubendris of WSC's own, Shoeless Joe.

This year's headliner, Dangerman, posed with Liz Patonay, organizer of Spring Weekend.

Is that Eddie Vedder of Pearl Jam? No, it's actually Ziggy, the lead singer of Itchy Fish.

Some fans enjoyed the Spring Weekend bands by taking part in a little crowd surfing...

...while others weren't as lucky due to the constant intervention by police officers.

WSC SPRING WEEKEND 1999

One-on-One

- An Interview With Track Standout Matt Collins

By Tony Staffiere
SID Student Intern

One could not do Westfield State junior hurdler Matt Collins enough justice by trying to think up superlatives to write in the lead.

That said, let's get to the Acton native's résumé.

In 1998, Collins captured the New England Division III championship, All-New England championship, and put the Owls on the national map with his formidable showing in the NCAA Division III national championships. Most recently, Collins broke the MASCAC record in the 400 meter hurdles (53.26), when he took home the conference championship. In the same meet, held at Westfield's Alumni Stadium, Collins took top billing in the 110 meter hurdles (15.52) and the 400 meter dash (53.43).

The following is an interview conducted with Collins on the Westfield State campus.

Q: What has running collegiate track meant to you?
A: It has meant a lot to me. It has structured my life so that it helps me cope with other stress in my life. Coach {Jerry} Gravel has meant a lot to me as well. He is one of the best men I know. If I ever have a problem here at school I go to him. I look up to him.

Q: Who has influenced you the most in your life?
A: Mostly my coaches at Acton-Boxboro High School: Cathy Bender, Ilene Flannery, and Dave James. They helped me make my decision to come to Westfield State. I wasn't going to go to college before this. Upperclassmen on the track team have also been a big help. When I was a freshman I looked up to them because they had been through running track and balancing school.

Q: What is your favorite track memory?
A: Winning the All New England championship. I knew it was a hard challenge. Just to make it to the finals is pretty good, but to win it, I was completely shocked. It had never been done by a Westfield State male runner before. There was also an old high school rival of mine in that race who had always beaten me and was a three-time winner of the event. I finally beat him and that has been a fond memory.

Q: What is the best advice you have ever received?
A: To go out and give it your all. You hear it a lot, but a lot of times people don't use it. Some people think they use it, but they really haven't. It is the kind of advice you take for granted.

Q: Who in this world would you most want to sit down with over a cup of coffee that you haven't already?
A: World class track star Michael Johnson. Not only do I look up to him for track, but he is a very smart guy. He knows even though you may be the best in the world, you must have something to fall back on for a career because you can't run forever. He'll be an accountant when he is done running. The fact that he has a college education and graduated with a high grade point average amazes me.

Junior hurdler Matt Collins is focused on qualifying for the NCAA national championships and defending his New England titles.
Photo By Mickey Curtis

Q: What are your career aspirations?
A: In terms of track they are to go as far as I can. I'd like to qualify for the U.S. Championships. A dream of mine has always been to run in the Olympics, but to get there you have to win the U.S. Championship. I also want to be a secondary math teacher. I want to influence students like I have been through the years.

Q: Would you ever consider a career in track and field?
A: I'd love to coach track. I want to start as a high school coach and work my way up to the collegiate level.

Q: Is there anything in life you would like to do that you haven't done already?
A: It is hard to pick just one, there are a lot of things I'd love to do. I am a sucker for excitement. I want to go skydiving, bunji jumping, or stand on the wing of a moving plane while it was in the air. I love pushing the limits.

Sports Short

"When I walk around campus on a Monday morning and see beer cans and trash all over the ground I feel this is the highest form of elitism..."

Pete Carrill
Retired Princeton Basketball Coach

LaFlesh, Marino Pace Owls

NEW HAVEN - Junior Tom LaFelsh of Chicopee was 3-for-5 with two home runs and three RBI to power Westfield State to a 6-3 victory over Albertus Magnus College on Thursday.

The Owls were 6-24 overall heading into Saturday's games at Mass. Maritime Academy. Albertus is 17-16, including victories over Mass. Maritime and Mass. College of the Liberal Arts, two of the top teams in the Mass. State Conference.

Senior Steve Marino went the distance for the big pitching victory. He scattered 11 hits, struck out six and walked two.

Albertus tied the score in the sixth inning on Joe DeCresenzo's three-run homer.

The Owls scored a run in the eighth and added two insurance tallies in the ninth. Collecting two hits apiece were Matt Donah, Joel Thomas and Craig Fallon.

Trinity 13 - Westfield 6

Trinity, ranked second in New England, coasted to a decision last Tuesday in the Owls' final home game.

The Bantams broke open a close game with a five-run uprising in the sixth.

Collecting two singles apiece were Fallon, Thomas and LaFlesh. Donah pounded a two-run double in Westfield's four-run ninth.

Westfield Splits With Worcester

WORCESTER - Westfield won the first game of a conference double header by an 8-4 decision.

Marc Kelly pitched into the sixth inning to record the win; Tom Horton earned the pitching save.

Chris Bousquet blasted a pair of two-run homers to power the nine-hit attack. Dan Wenzel belted two doubles and drove in two runs. LaFlesh stroked a double and single.

Worcester routed Westfield, 21-3, in the second game.

Laviolette Named AHL Coach of Year

WEST SPRINGFIELD - The American Hockey League recently announced that Westfield State College alumnus Peter Laviolette (Class of 1986) of the Providence Bruins has been named the recipient of the Louis A. R. Pieri Memorial Award as the AHL's coach of the year for the 1998-99 season. The Pieri Award is selected by the AHL writers and broadcasters in each of the League's 19 cities.

In his first season as head coach of the Bruins, Laviolette has led the club to its best record in the franchise's six-year history. At age 34, Laviolette is the youngest coach in the League and has guided the Bruins to a record with 111 points for a league-leading .750 winning percentage. The Bruins also lead the League in goals scored (330), assists (500) and power play goals (96). The club's 61-point turnaround from last season is just three points shy of surpassing the AHL record 63-point turnaround set in 1991.

Laviolette competed in the AHL for six seasons from 1990-91 to 1996-97, including four years with the Providence Bruins. In the 1995-96 season he was named the Providence Bruins' best defenseman and also led the P-Bruins as captain in 1993 when they won the League's Northern Division crown. In 1997 he captained the AHL "World" All-Star Team to a 3-2 victory over the AHL Canadian All-Stars. Laviolette spent one season in the NHL with the New York Rangers in 1988-89.

The former Westfield State standout gained international recognition for the College when he played for the United States in the 1988 and 1994 Winter Olympic Games. Laviolette captained the 1994 squad.

Past winners of the Pieri Award include: Frank Mathers (1969), Al MacNeil (1972, 1977), Don Cherry (1974), John Muckler (1975), Jacques Demers (1983), Larry Pleau (1987), Mike Milbury (1988), former Westfield resident Jimmy Roberts (1990), Marc Crawford (1993), Barry Trotz (1994), and Robbie Ftorek (1995, 1996).

Softball Roundup

NORTON - The Westfield State College softball took Wheaton College, ranked first in New England and 10th nationally, to eight innings before losing 5-4.

Trailing 4-2, Westfield sent the game into extra inning when Phanessa Fisher shocked Wheaton by slamming a two-run homer in the seventh inning off standout pitcher Kim Sears.

Wheaton survived the comeback by scoring on a one-out single in the bottom of the eighth.

Kelly Walsh gave the Owls an early 2-0 lead by slugging a two-run homer in the third inning off starting pitcher Jill Hastings. She also rapped a single. Jill Eastley was 3 for 4.

In opener, Sears tossed her third no-hitter this season, a perfect game 7-0 decision. The Greenfield native struck out three.

In recent conference action, Westfield was swept by Worcester State, 8-2 and 3-2. It was the Owls' sixth one-run loss this season.

Westfield's record was 7-20 overall heading into this past weekend's double header at Mass. Maritime.

CHAMPS Corner...

By Sarah Shepard, Athletic Department Intern

Believe it or not, it's time again to recognize Westfield State's winter and spring student-athletes at the annual Spring Sports Awards Banquet, to be held on Thursday, May 6, 1999 in the Scanlon Banquet Hall.

The annual Spring Sports Awards Banquet, sponsored by the Student-Athlete Advisory Board (SAAB), honors varsity student-athletes who participate in winter and spring sports. All student-athletes who play a winter or spring sport are the guests of honor.

The banquet will begin at 5:30 p.m. with a reception, and dinner will be served at 6:00 p.m. with the awards program to immediately follow. Individual awards for each team will be presented, as well as end-of-the-year awards like the male and female scholar athlete awards and the athletics department Outstanding Contributor Award for 1999.

The Spring Sports Banquet is a nice way to celebrate another successful year for Westfield State athletics, and the athletics department hopes all winter and spring student-athletes will attend.

Track, Field Teams Defend Crowns

Men Win 16th MASCAC Title in 17 Years

By Mickey Curtis, SID

Same story. Different year.

That just about sums up Westfield State's championship effort in the Mass. State Conference track and field finals on April 24 at Alumni Stadium.

The Owls captured their 16th MASCAC title in the past 17 years, and their 22nd in 26, with another dominating performance. They scored 142 points to outdistance Bridgewater (97).

During the same day, Westfield defended its New England Alliance outdoor track and field championship by scoring 167 points in the 10-team meet that also included Little East colleges Keene State, Eastern Connecticut, Umass Dartmouth, Umass Boston and Southern Maine.

Keene State finished second with 130 points and Bridgewater was third with 92 points. New England Alliance championship results will be published in next Monday's newspaper.

The Owls won the MASCAC meet with plenty of points in the top places (10 firsts, 11 seconds, eight thirds) and depth as 24 of the 28 on the roster earned points.

"That's the way to do it," said coach Sean O'Brien. "You can't get much better then that."

Leading the charge for the Owls was junior Matt Collins, who won three events: 400 (50.43), 110 hurdles (15.52), and 400 hurdles in a conference record time of 53.26.

Middle distance runner Kevin LaCoste was a double winner, taking the 800 (2:02.31) and the 1500 (4:03.8) meter runs. Other firsts were recorded by Rick Krupa (10,000, 34:17.62), Patrick Swett (high jump, 6-4), Vinny Ferrecchia (javelin, 170-2), Matt Dowaliby (triple jump, 43-2 1/2), and the 4 x 100 relay team of Ryan Schmitt, Dave Eaton, Dave Carabin, and Kyle Rudolph.

"We had some outstanding efforts," said O'Brien. "Ferrecchie, Swett and Dowaliby all won with personal bests."

Also picking up key points were Tom Schreiber (second in the shot and hammer, third in the discus), and Jöe Freeman (second in the high jump, and third in the 110 hurdles and triple jump). Freeman's triple jump of 42-1 1/2 was a personal best.

Rudolph was second in the 100, third in the 200, and anchored the Owls to a controversial victory in the 4 x 100 relay. Eaton was third in the 100, second in the 200, and ran on the winning relay.

Senior Ryan Schmitt capped en outstanding four-year career by finishing second in the long jump, fourth in the triple jump, fifth in the 100, and running the opening leg of the 4 x 100 relay.

Women Garner 11 Firsts; Also Take Alliance Meet

By Mickey Curtis, SID

The Westfield Stete College women's track and field team defended its Mass. State Conference championship and won its first New England Alliance outdoor crown with impressive performances on April 24.

In the MASCAC meet, the Owls won their second straight title with 116 points to outdistance second place Bridgewater State (80 points). In the 11-team Alliance Meet, which also included Little East schools, Westfield placed first with 152 points, followed by Rhode Island College (126) and Bridgewater State (91).

"We had some outstanding efforts," said coach Toni Carr. "There were numerous personal bests recorded; it was great to see the team peak at the right time."

In the MASCAC championships, Westfield actually clinched the meet by placing first in 11 and second in six of the 20 events. Owl standouts included senior Sarah Corriveau, junior Jessica Corriveeu, junior Diana Cares, and junior Nora Lynch.

Cares was selected the Outstanding Performer in the MASCAC meet by setting new conference records in the 3,000 (11:11.34) and the 10,000 meter runs. Additionally, her time of 39:57.97 in the 6.2 mile race is a school record.

Also setting a school record was Lynch in the discus with a winning toss of 119-6. She also hed a personal best in the hammer throw with a winning heave of 132-6. In eddition, Lynch placed third in the shot put.

Westfield's other double winner was Jessica Corriveau in the 200 (27.45) and the 400 (1:00.44). Jessica Corriveau also anchored the championship 400 and 1600 meter relay squad, and finished fifth in the long jump.

Sarah Corriveau's efforts were just as impressive. She won the 100 meter dash, led off the winning relay teams, and finished second in three events: 200, long jump end triple jump.

"Those four were just phenomenal," said Carr. "They're outstanding leaders and very team-oriented."

Others winning MASCAC individual crowns were Kelly Gasior in the 100 hurdles and Melissa Merrow in the 1500. Gasior elso ran a leg on the 4 x 100 relay.

Eleven other athletes also earned points for Westfield State (see results). Results of the New England Alliance championship will be published next Monday's.

Penn Relays Champs

Four members of the Westfield State men's track and field team began their championship weekend by winning a first place plaque in the prestigious Penn Relays on Friday, April 23, in Philadelphia. The 4 x 400 relay team won the College "B" Division with a time of 3:24 in the eight-team field. It was the Westfield State men's second Penn Relay championship. Westfield also placed first in the 4 x 400 relay in 1985, its first year at the Penn Relays. From left to right are: Ryan Schmitt, Mark Martineau, coach Gerry Gravel, Matt Collins, and Brian Stanton

Photo By Mickey Curtis

Men's Outdoor Track

Mass. State Conference Championship
at Westfield State, April 24, 1999

TEAM STANDINGS: Westfield 142; Bridgewater 97; Fitchburg 39; Salem 21; Worcester 15.

Place	Neme	Event	Time/Distance
First	Matt Collins	400	50.43
First	Matt Collins	400 Hurdles	53.26
First	Kevin LaCoste	800	2:02.31
First	Kevin LaCoste	1500	4:03.8
First	Rick Krupa	10,000	34:17.62
First	Matt Collins	110 Hurdles	15.52
First	Matt Dowaliby	Triple Jump	43-2 1/2
First	Patrick Swett	High Jump	6-4
First	Vinny Ferrecchia	Javelin	170-2
First		4 x 100 Relay	44.62
	(Ryan Schmitt, Dave Eaton, Dave Carabin, Kyle Rudolph)		
Second	Rayshaun Rascoe	110 Hurdles	15.99
Second	Brian Church	3000 Steeplechase	10:21.9
Second	Rick Krupa	5000	16:50.82
Second	Mark Martineau	400	51.14
Second	Kyle Rudolph	100	11.5
Second	David Eaton	200	22.6
Second	Tom Schreiber	Shot Put	41-4 1/2
Second	Tom Schreiber	Hammer Throw	146-11
Second	Joe Freeman	High Jump	6-0
Second	Ryan Schmitt	Long Jump	20-9 3/4
Second		4 x 400 Relay	3:34.08
	(Marco Iannello, Kevin LaCoste, Tim Trull, Mark Martineau)		
Third	Joey Freeman	110 Hurdles	16.42
Third	Tom Schreiber	Discus	118-8
Third	Brian Stanton	Javelin	146-2
Third	Kyle Rudolph	200	23.07
Third	Tim Trull	800	2:05.07
Third	David Eaton	100	11.55
Third	Mike Vatcher	400 Hurdles	59.3
Third	Joe Freeman	Triple Jump	42-1 1/2
Fourth	Jeff Perham	High Jump	5-10
Fourth	Steve Chandler	Pole Vault	9-6
Fourth	Jamel Davenport	Discus	116
Fourth	Ryan Schmitt	Triple Jump	41-11 1/4
Fourth	Patrick Swett	400 Hurdles	1:00.78
Fifth	Mark Martineau	200	23.67
Fifth	Ryan Schmitt	100	12.02
Fifth	Tim Smith	10,000	38:35.24
Fifth	Marco Iannello	800	2:06.32

Women's Outdoor Track

Mass. State Conference Championships
@Westfield State, April 24, 1999

TEAM STANDINGS: Westfield 116; Bridgewater 80; Fitchburg 40; Salem 27; Worcester 22.

Place	Name	Event	Time/Distance
First	Sarah Corriveau	100	13.49
First	Jessica Corriveau	200	27.45
First	Jessica Corriveau	400	1:00.44
First	Kelly Gasior	110 Hurdles	17.37
First	Melissa Merrow	1500	5:19.21
First	Diana Cares	3000	11:11.34
First	Diana Cares	10,000	39:57.97
First	Nora Lynch	Hammer Throw	132-6
First	Nora Lynch	Discus	119-6
First		4 x 100 Relay	53.46
	(S. Corriveau, Brigitta Brandt, Kelly Gasior, J Corriveau)		
First		4 x 400 Relay	4:26.52
	(S, Corriveau, Sara Sechovicz, Karen Bardani, J. Comveau)		
Second	Lisa Roy	1500	5:23.66
Second	Sarah Corriveau	200	27.62
Second	Sarah Corriveau	Long Jump	15-7 3/4
Second	Karen Bardani	800	2:35.46
Second	Starr Dziengelewski	5000	[illegible]
Second	Sarah Corriveau	Triple Jump	[illegible] 1/4
Third	Deanna Thomas	High Jump	4-10
Third	Nora Lynch	Shot Put	32-3
Third	Sara Sechovicz	800	2:37.03
Third	Lisamarie Walsh	400	1:08.72
Third	Alison Carnie	3000	11:32.4
Fourth	Amy Warrington	400	1:10.88
Fourth	Miranda Osgood	10,000	49:40.97
Fourth	Tonya Storozuk	Javelin	100-5
Fifth	Lori Starsiak	1500	5:51.8
Fifth	Jessica Corriveau	Long Jump	14-6 1/2
Fifth	Brigitta Brandt	200	29.46

INTRAMURALS

Co-ed Volleyball

Congratulations to the Co-ed Volleyball champions:

SLP

Men's Softball

Congratulations to the Men's Softball champions:

Ball Bags

Women's Softball

Congratulations to the Women's Softball champions:

Corporate Girls

Coed Softball

Congratulations to the Co-ed Softball champions:

CNJK

Men's Ultimate Frisbee

Congratulations to the Ultimate Frisbee champions:

Slabagine

Floor Hockey – Men

FINALS!

Monday, May 3 (Highly Skilled)

8:45 p.m. **Wolf Pack** vs **Goodfellas**

Monday, May 3 (Skilled)

8:00 p.m. **Daddy O's** vs **D-Boys**

Floor Hockey – Women

FINALS!

Monday, May 3

9:30 p.m. **Wild Things** vs **AA**

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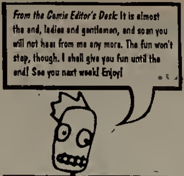
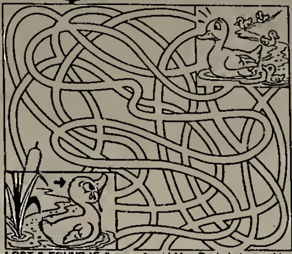
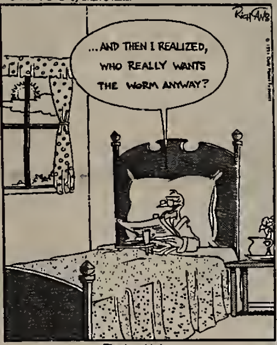

From the Comic Editor's Desk: It is almost the end, ladies and gentlemen, and soon you will not hear from me any more. The fun won't stop, though. I shall give you fun until the end! See you next week! Enjoy!



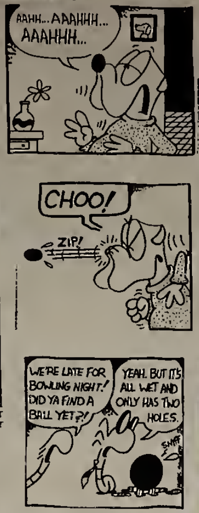
LOST & FOUND "Follow me," said Mrs. Duck, but one of her ducklings has strayed. Can you guide it back to her side via a clear path?

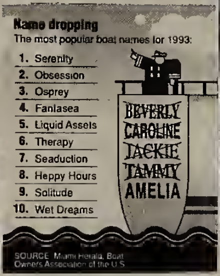
CHAOS by Brian Shuster


...AND THEN I REALIZED, WHO REALLY WANTS THE WORM ANYWAY?
Rich AWS

The late bird

GEORGE by MARK SZORADY


AAHH...AAAHHH... AAAHHH...
CHOO!
ZIP!
WE'RE LATE FOR BOWLING NIGHT! DID YA FIND A BALL YET?!
YEAH. BUT IT'S ALL WET AND ONLY HAS TWO HOLES.
SNIFF


BEVERLY
CAROLINE
JACKIE
TAMMY
AMELIA

Name dropping

The most popular boat names for 1993:

1. Serenity
2. Obsession
3. Osprey
4. Fantasea
5. Liquid Assets
6. Therapy
7. Seaduction
8. Happy Hours
9. Solitude
10. Wet Dreams

SOURCE: Miami Herald, Boat Owners Association of the U.S.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Raise
6 Speech problem
10 Boys
14 Playing marble
15 Des Moines' locale
16 Director Kazan
17 Tried to persuade
18 — one, purl two
19 Wooden shoe
20 Like Elsa or Simba
22 Ordinary
24 Actor's prompt
25 Garment cut
26 Witch hazel, for one
30 Advance
34 Statue of a god
35 Polka —
37 Secret
38 Luau garland
39 Ordinary
41 Stray dog
42 Sample
44 Epochs
45 Type of card or mask
46 Reins ice
48 Fenced in
50 Ready to fight
52 Above: poet.
53 Hot seasonal drink
56 Hem and haw
60 Asian range
61 Opera box
63 Soft leather
64 Ragged
65 Hero's tale
66 Large antelope
67 Stick
68 Fender-bender result
69 Potato or egg —

DOWN
1 Tug
2 Fairy-tale giant
3 Shakespearean villain
4 Pattern
5 Monotony
6 Be fond of
7 Charged particle
8 Eddy
9 Argot
10 Speaker's stand
11 "— Do Is Dream of You"
12 Singer Celine —
13 Wise person
21 Poor
23 Up to
25 Dressed
26 Graceful rhythms
27 Perfect
28 Din
29 Nothin' doin'!
31 Ancient Peruvians
32 Playing card
33 Miscalculated
36 Examine
39 Aquarium fish
40 Neckwear
43 Vexing
45 Prescription
47 Grinned
49 Rents
51 Marry secretly
53 Steam engine inventor
54 Keep — profile
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56 Cull
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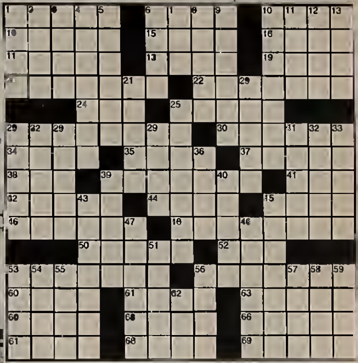
58 — St. Vincent Millay
59 Actor Foxx
62 — and tonic



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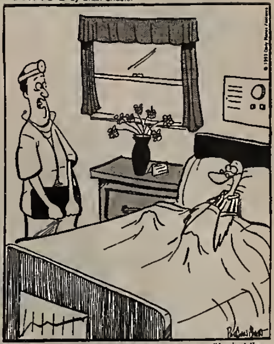

"Well Mr. Wilkins, we were able to save your life, but I'm afraid we had to give you a heart from a duck...and a duck's kidneys...and, well, look, I've got to be honest..."

HOROSCOPES

Taurus (4/20-5/20) - A mistake you made earlier in life will come back and haunt you this week. Trust no one, and your best bet will be to stay indoors. Classes are an unnecessary risk that you don't need to take.

Gemini (5/21-6/20) - Being the most unpopular astrological sign, you must take comfort in the simple fact that nobody likes you.

Cancer (6/21-7/22) - An unfortunate intramural accident will shatter your dreams of a love affair with your math professor. And don't even *think* about getting that pet skunk, that's no good.

Leo (7/23-8/22) - This week will bring a big surprise. You will discover that the girl across the hall from you *is* your sister. Just because you kissed her doesn't make you weird, it happened in "Star Wars" too.

Virgo (8/23-9/22) - Those weird noises at night; the talking, swearing, and yelling from under your bed will be confirmed this week. Someone's been living inside your mattress for the past 4 1/2 weeks. Sorry.

Libra (9/23-10/22) - We will use this sign, (the second crappiest one) to completely apologize for this column. I'm sincerely very sorry. My life is a joke. Seriously.

Scorpio (10/23-11/21) - A tragedy will occur while you read the comics page in this week's "Campus Voice" The answer to 4 Down is "stencil".

Sagittarius (11/22-12/21) - Here's a fun fact: Did you know that during the filming of the motion picture "Raiders of the Lost Arc", Harrison Ford had diarrhea and could not fight the sword wielding ninja-guy, so they decided to shoot him instead. Oh yeah, you're going to have a terrible week.

Capricorn (12/25-1/19) - You will have good fortune this week. Things will be going your way, you might want to try your luck at the lottery. Your lucky numbers for this week are: 1-2-3-5-4-6-7. (Note: reversing the 4 and the 5 is the key!)

Aquarius (1/20-2/18) - This week will be an adventurous one for you. Not only will you confront Greenberg in the tunnels beneath the ground, but you will engage in a final battle in which only one of you will emerge victorious. Your weapon of choice: knowledge.

Pisces (2/19-3/20) - Did you ever see that episode of MacGyver where he got hit in the head with a flower pot and went back to medieval times? That was great.

Aries (3/21-4/19) - This week will be especially unique for you. Your obsession with sweatpants and fanny packs will finally pay off. Popularity is on the way, just hang on.

HOIST LISP LADS
AGATE IOWA ELIA
URGED KNIT CLOG
LEONINE ROUTINE
CUE ALINE
LINIMENT STRIDE
IDOL DOTS INNER
LEI TYPICAL CUR
TASTE ERAS FACE
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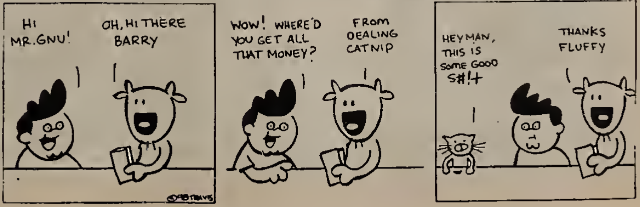
HI MR. GNU!
OH, HI THERE BARRY
WOW! WHERE'D YOU GET ALL THAT MONEY?
FROM DEALING CATNIP
HEY MAN, THIS IS SOME GOOD S#!+
THANKS FLUFFY
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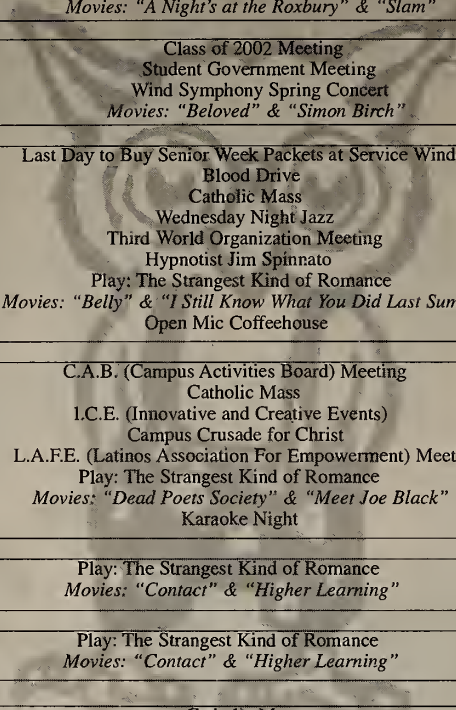
W S C's Weekly Calendar of Events



Mon 5/3	3:30 p.m.	Class of 2001 Meeting	Ely 130
	6:30 p.m.	Cross Country Interest Meeting	Parenzo Gym
	8 p.m. - 8 a.m.	*Movies: "A Night's at the Roxbury" & "Slam"*	Ch. 56 & 57
Tues 5/4	3:45 p.m.	Class of 2002 Meeting	Wellness Center Lounge
	5:30 p.m.	Student Government Meeting	Lower Ely
	6:00 p.m.	Wind Symphony Spring Concert	Dever Auditorium
	8 p.m. - 8 a.m.	*Movies: "Beloved" & "Simon Birch"*	Ch. 56 & 57
Wed 5/5		Last Day to Buy Senior Week Packets at Service Window	
	11:00 a.m.	Blood Drive	Third World Room
	4:30 p.m.	Catholic Mass	Interfaith Center
	6:00 p.m.	Wednesday Night Jazz	Ely Main Lounge
	7:00 p.m.	Third World Organization Meeting	Third World Room
	7:00 p.m.	Hypnotist Jim Spinnato	Dever Auditorium
	8:00 p.m.	Play: The Strangest Kind of Romance	Ely Studio Theatre
	8 p.m. - 8 a.m.	*Movies: "Belly" & "I Still Know What You Did Last Summer"*	Ch. 56 & 57
	9:00 p.m.	Open Mic Coffeehouse	Ely Main Lounge
Thurs 5/6	3:30 p.m.	C.A.B. (Campus Activities Board) Meeting	SGA Lower Ely
	4:30 p.m.	Catholic Mass	Interfaith Center
	6:00 p.m.	I.C.E. (Innovative and Creative Events)	Ely 130
	7:30 p.m.	Campus Crusade for Christ	Ely 232
	7:30 p.m.	L.A.F.E. (Latinos Association For Empowerment) Meeting	Third World Room
	8:00 p.m.	Play: The Strangest Kind of Romance	Ely Studio Theatre
	8 p.m. - 8 a.m.	*Movies: "Dead Poets Society" & "Meet Joe Black"*	Ch. 56 & 57
	9:00 p.m.	Karaoke Night	Ely Main Lounge
Fri 5/7	8:00 p.m.	Play: The Strangest Kind of Romance	Ely Studio Theatre
	8 p.m. - 8 a.m.	*Movies: "Contact" & "Higher Learning"*	Ch. 56 & 57
Sat 5/8	8:00 p.m.	Play: The Strangest Kind of Romance	Ely Studio Theatre
	8 p.m. - 8 a.m.	*Movies: "Contact" & "Higher Learning"*	Ch. 56 & 57
Sun 5/9	12 p.m. & 4 p.m.	Catholic Mass	Wilson Auditorium
	2:30 p.m.	Play: The Strangest Kind of Romance	Ely Studio Theatre
	8:00 p.m.	Play: The Strangest Kind of Romance	Ely Studio Theatre
	8 p.m. - 8 a.m.	*Movies: "Contact" & "Higher Learning"*	Ch. 56 & 57

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The Scanlon Banquet Hall was completely renovated last summer.

Banquet hall vandalized

Sarah Corigliano
Staff Reporter

At 2:45 in the morning on May 5, Scanlon Hall Residence Director Rich Sutter saw two men get arrested outside his window.

In the meantime, the fire alarms went off and residents awoke to file out of the building.

Scanlon Hall Resident Assistant Steve Nadelli said he was downstairs playing foosball when everything happened.

Nadelli said when he got upstairs, he saw what he thought was smoke in the Banquet Hall.

He also saw a fire extinguisher on the ground, toilet paper strewn everywhere and two sets of footprints in the mess left from the fire extinguisher foam.

"All I could think about was the Colorado incident," said Takilat Morgan, Scanlon Hall resident assistant. "It was chaos and I was really scared."

Besides the two people who were arrested immediately following the vandalism, temporarily evicted residents witnessed another man's arrest in front of Scanlon Hall while fire officials responded to the alarm inside.

The Department of Public Safety is unaware if the man was involved.

Sutter said damages to the Banquet Hall are in excess of $3,000, and he's not sure how the suspects got into the hall.

He also added that everything was "back to new" after Scanlon maintainers cleaned the hall at 4 a.m., just in time for an event scheduled by President Frederick Woodward that morning.

Sutter has not heard from the Department of Public Safety since the incident because it didn't involve Scanlon residents.

"You could tell they [the suspects] were visitors because they ran in the direction of Public Safety," Sutter said.

Unique theatre workshop attracts 'atypical' students

Tracey Borucki
Staff Reporter

While the typical Westfield State College course consists of sitting at a desk and taking lecture notes, the Theatre Workshop course is anything but typical.

Assistant Professor of the Theatre Arts Department, Christopher Slaughter, teaches the six-credit course which meets for three hours, twice a week.

"Theatre Workshop is a support class for the theatre program main stage and student productions," Slaughter said. "What that means is, we design the shows, lighting, sound, scenery, and costumes. We build the sets, we paint, light, and serve on the running crew for the seasons' productions."

This class is different from other classes because it consists of mostly hands on activities.

"The class is about doing," Slaughter said. "It's using your bodies and minds as far as problem solving, and seeing the task to completion."

There are two possible requirements needed to take this course: Introduction to Theatre or Stagecraft and Design. Students are also accepted into the course through an interview process.

The students closely work with and collaborate with the directors and the other members of the shows.

"The class does indeed work with the directors of each of the productions and also with their actors and crew," Slaughter said.

Students in the class agree they like the change of pace the course provides.

"I like the class because it's hands on," said Sarah Hodge. "It's much different from all of my other classes. I think that the work is interesting, and I also think that the way Professor Slaughter teaches the course makes it very accessible to everyone."

The students have to learn to work as a large group to help make the shows a success.

"It's definitely a group class," said Rosalie Dialessi, who designs costumes for theatre productions. "As a group, we depend on each other to get the task accomplished."

Not only do the students build the sets, but they also offer their own ideas.

"Professor Slaughter is very open to our different ideas and suggestions," said sophomore Danielle Spinale.

Some of the students even act as a running crew for the productions.

Anna Gamache, Spinale, and Hodge were on the running crew for the Theatre Department's latest production, "The Strangest Kind of Romance."

The students agree that Professor Slaughter is an excellent teacher and they enjoyed taking his class.

"This course is definitely a lot of fun and you learn a lot," Spinale said.

-File photo

Students in Slaughter's class get to design their costumes.

THIS IS THE LAST ISSUE OF THE VOICE!

THE WEEK AHEAD AT WSC

Monday 5/10	Tuesday 5/11	Wednesday 5/12	Thursday 5/13	Friday 5/14	Saturday 5/15	Sunday 5/16
*Two Days Of Class Left!	*Last Day Of Classes!	*Exams Begin Today!	*Day 2 Of Exams	*Day 3 Of Exams	*Enjoy your last weekend!	*Best Of Luck To The Class Of 1999!

NEWS & NOTES

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

Welcome to the 25th and last issue of the Campus Voice for the school year.

The number 25 means a lot to us because it means we brought as much news to you as possible since last fall. It means that the Campus Voice is stronger than ever and that's been our goal from day one.

This year provided some amazing and terrifying things at WSC and we were always there to bring you the facts. Stories about the high bookstore prices, the teacher contracts, the inauguration, the South Lot arrest, the Dickinson fires, the tragic Spring Break death and many others highlighted a very successful year for us.

For next year, the Campus Voice will have a new look as Justin McCauley takes over as editor in chief. Justin has been on the staff for three years and he's currently the managing editor as well as a columnist. For those of you interested in writing, reporting, art, sports or anything else that can be contributed to the paper, feel free to contact Justin or any other staff member at the beginning of next semester.

Also, The Campus Voice would like to thank each and every one of you who've continued to support our product week after week. Without the students, faculty and administration, there would be nothing to talk about. Without your voice, there's no Campus Voice.

We'd also like to thank our advisors, Dr. Michelle Johnson and Dr. Glen Brewster, for helping us as much as they could during frustrating contract negotiations.

That's it from here. We sincerely wish everyone the best of luck during finals and we hope all of you have a great summer. To the seniors, good luck in the real world.

CLASSIFIEDS

BOOK SWAP! Welcome to the Campus Voice Book Swap! To get things going, all we need is input from you...If we get enough people interested, this thing could actually work! Basically, if you have a book or books you don't want and you think you could sell them for more $ than at buyback, drop us a line and we'll get the word out.

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Letter to the Editor

Are you kidding me?

That's the only reaction I have to "Anonymous" who apparently was so sickened by my article two weeks ago ("The Bottom Line" April 26, 1999) that they had to vent their rage on me.

My favorite part? The one where they write "The article written by Jim Wilson on the Columbine High School shooting was as sickening as the very tragedy it described."

Huh? Did I miss something? Whatever you do from now on, don't let the facts get in the way of such a great quote. I find it hard to believe that my column should be compared to some misfit nutbags running around with guns killing people. I take offense to that.

But that's not all. I love getting letters about my column. Each one I receive is hanging on my wall behind my computer, sort of serving as a reminder of what I hope to do for a living. At first, I was a little upset at how this person felt about my views on a topic as sensitive as the Littleton, Colorado murders.

But then I actually read past the first paragraph and realized that this person had absolutely no clue what they were talking about.

What are you talking about when you say "Karma?" What does karma have to do with anything? That just blows my mind. Yeah, nobody is denying that these kids were ridiculed daily in their high school. High school is a tough place, especially if you're not in the right cliques. But if you aren't that does NOT give you the right to blow through the cafeteria with a sawed-off shotgun and waste the students that didn't invite you to any parties.

I can't believe you are defending them. There is no way this tragedy is justified – no matter what spin you put on it.

You even said, "Obviously, the punishment did not fit the crime and these kids did not deserve to die but, aside from the innocent kids just in the wrong place at the wrong time, wasn't it there (SIC – should be their, but we'll get to English lessons at another time) own fault?"

How can you be so callous? I can't believe what you're saying. You're trying to cover yourself by seemingly not condoning the murders, but then you're defending their actions at every turn.

"Well, gee. If nobody was in the cafeteria when this all happened, nobody would have gotten hurt." What kind of a theory is that? I can't believe you're blaming the kids for "being in the wrong place at the wrong time."

Karma has nothing to do with it. Everyone, and I don't care who you are, gets picked on at one time or another. We have all been the butt of some jokes. Some of us are constant targets. But whatever happened to settling the dispute man-to-man or woman-to-woman? Whenever I was made fun of, I never felt like taking an automatic weapon to innocent people.

These psychos had an agenda of who they wanted dead. Minorities, Christians, and jocks were their targets. Everything else was just gravy. How you can not blame them baffles me. Taking the easy way out and blaming everything BUT them just proves that you are what's wrong with society today.

Could it have been avoided? Possibly. Maybe someone would have found the bombs, or maybe they thought the video they made where they killed the jocks was a little TOO real and turned them in earlier. Authorities WERE alerted before this all happened. But they weren't. Now we must all pick up the pieces.

Something tells me you were one of the "out-crowd" in high school. That's fine. I just think your blame is WAY off. To condone an act such as this or to blame other people for Dylan Klebold and Eric Harris murdering their classmates in cold blood is so heartless and pitiless.

But I'm the sicko here. You're saying they were justified in murdering their classmates. Murdering KIDS, but I'm the bad guy here.

Reading your letter just makes me realize that YOU'RE the sick one. I just hope you don't own any trench coats.

-Jim Wilson
Campus Voice Columnist

Letter to the Editor

There are many reasons why we should all be paying more attention to the Kosovo crisis. Let me mention a few.

First, but not foremost, the "war" in Yugoslavia is costing us all a lot of money. Second, it does not appear that the money spent has done anybody any good. Third, there is currently a promising, viable alternative to our mistaken strategy of using violence and destruction to try to bring peace and stability to the Balkans. Fourth and foremost, we should pay attention because, in this case, informed outspoken citizens can exert substantial influence on the outcome of current developments. I will briefly highlight each of these points.

According to one source, $13 billion has been spent on NATO military operation in only 43 days. The United States Congress is about to allocate billions more of our tax dollars to this counter productive initiative. It makes no sense to pour more money into failure. In spite of massive funding our original objectives have not been achieved. Our intention was to protect the Kosovo Albanians from the Serbian aggression.

It is hard to imagine that conditions for the ethnic Albanians could be worse than they are right now. As always, violence breeds violence. Our initiation of aggression gave Milosovic the "moral authority" to use aggression as well. In turn, we use that aggression of Milosovic to give us the "moral authority" to deliver billions of dollars of devastation to the Serbian people and the infrastructure of an already tortured country.

Another reason for our invasion of Yugoslavia was to weaken Slobidan Milosovic. Unfortunately, we have only weakened his opposition. Milosovic is more powerful now than before the bombing. In addition, our intervention was intended to stabilize the region. Montenegro, Macedonia, and Albania have all been severely destabilized by the bombings and subsequent refugee crisis.

The most important reason we should all pay attention to this crisis is that we can do something to change it.

There is a promising and credible initiative toward a negotiated settlement coming from the Russian diplomat Victor Chernomyrdin. Clinton is influenced by polls and public opinion. Clinton must hear from us now that we want him to negotiate a settlement.

Without this push, Clinton may get stuck in his mistaken notion of "moral resolve." If several thousand citizens daily e-mail the president telling him we want negotiations not bombs, I believe he will take seriously this timely and hopeful effort of Mr. Chernomyrdin.

Write president@whitehouse.gov every day and tell Clinton we want NATO to negotiate. We do not want to pour additional billions of our tax dollars into violence and destruction that so far has helped no one.

-Robert Greeney
Physical Science Department

-Photo by Justin McCauley

WSC students got a chance to perform at the monthly coffee houses in the Campus Center.

NEWS & NOTES

Voice of The Week

Justin McCauley

POSITION: NEW EDITOR IN CHIEF OF THE CAMPUS VOICE

MAJOR: COMMUNICATION

YEAR AT WSC: JUNIOR

HOMETOWN: RUTLAND, MA

SIBLINGS: ONE BROTHER

FAVORITE SNACK FOOD: TWIZZLERS

FAVORITE CEREAL: COCOA PUFFS

FAVORITE FRUIT: PEARS

FAVORITE VEGETABLE: CELERY

FAVORITE MOVIE: "GOOD WILL HUNTING" & "JERRY MAGUIRE"

FAVORITE TV SHOW: BOY MEETS WORLD, SPORTS CENTER

FAVORITE MUSIC: BABYFACE, JAMES TAYLOR, CHRIS ISAAK, SHOELESS JOE & LLOYDS HILL

HOBBIES: BASKETBALL, MAKING FRIENDS & SLEEPING

FAVORITE THING ABOUT WSC:
"PEOPLE WHO OFFER THEIR TALENTS FOR THE BETTERMENT OF THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY."

LEAST FAVORITE THING ABOUT WSC:
"SINCE IT'S BEING COVERED UP, I CAN'T TELL YOU ABOUT IT...I MEAN, NO COMMENT."

PEOPLE YOU'D MOST LIKE TO MEET?
CHRIS ISAAK & JESUS CHRIST

WHERE DO YOU SEE YOURSELF IN 20 YEARS?
"WORKING FOR THE BOSTON GLOBE AS THE CELTIC'S BEAT REPORTER."

PERSONAL CREDO:
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Results of Westfield State College's 26th Annual Student Art Exhibit

ARTIST	TITLE OF ARTWORK	MEDIUM
John Anzonuzzo 1st Place	Untitled	Cardboard Sculpture
A.M. Eckard 2nd Place	Amy as Eve	Oil on Canvas
Peter Annulli 3rd Place	Untitled Portrait	Oil on Canvas
Darlene Arsenault Honorable Mention	Elephant Tea Party	Pottery
Jen Coughlin Honorable Mention	Still Life with Pears	Pencil

Judging took place on Wednesday, May S, in the Arno Maris Gallery

Letter to the Editor

Lisa Steinberg, a post-baccalaureate Education student from Hampden, MA, has won the annual logo contest sponsored by A Week Celebrating Women.

She will receive a check for $100. Although not an Art major, Steinberg said taking Design Fundamentals with professor Walter Korzec had inspired her hand at creating the logo.

Steinberg's logo will be used on programs, posters, promotional materials and T-shirts during A Week Celebrating Women 2000, to be held March 20-24, 2000.

Runners up in the contest were sophomore Adam Hoyle and senior James Cassel. Both are Art majors.

-Brooks Robards
Coordinator, Women's Studies

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VOICES OVERHEARD

What advice can you give to graduating seniors?

DR. BROOKS ROBARDS
MASS COMMUNICATION

"Don't give up on your dreams, but don't expect them to come true the day after graduation."

DR. JOHN PAULMANN
MASS COMMUNICATION

"Keep smiling and never stop believing in all the strength and goodness within that's worth giving away...and smiling about...cheers!"

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EDUCATION

"Find out what you are passionate about and pursue your goal."

DR. DAVID DOE
BIOLOGY

"Choose a profession you really enjoy."

-Compiled by Kathy Moitoza

PERSONALS

Wolfpack: Banaco's Cup Champions!

School-sponsored senior week sucks.

Hey Laurie, is that a boyfriend you have? Could've fooled me w/all that flirting you do. What would your man think?

Thanks to all my friends at Westfield. I'll Miss You! Shannon.

My roommate ate our college careers so there's only 12 days left

Happy Birthday Sunshine and Pookie. Love, Honeybunches.

Beware of FUBU, ladies...he's after you guys.

Carynn & Jill, Happy 19th Birthday! From the girls in 302P.

A Sodexho clambake and coffee and donuts at 1 a.m. for $100 is not our idea of a "fun" senior week. We aren't splitting the class up. If you want to join us, you know where we are. There's 800 of us and we all never hung out anyway.

I've gone off campus 4 weekends in a row. I'm out of control.

Shannon in Scanlon has a secret admirer.

Jenn— When are you going to drink those Zimas?!?

LN, NL was no good for you.

The girls at Charles St. are so hot. We're gonna miss you.
— Your secret admirers

Jennifer is the only reason why I haven't dropped my accounting class... You are so mint.

Senior Week is not worth $99.

Wolfpack— Bigger, Faster, Stronger, and so much better looking. Banacos 99.

To those who are against our so-called "Alternative Senior Week." Who cares? We don't like you anyway!

Matt— What goes around comes around. Maybe it already has! Melissa.

Trisha, I'll miss you. And it wasn't a cut! Luv, Julie.

Roon ate most of the seniors so nobody went to the awards banquet

You fart, just admit it!

To all those lowdown NYC clowns, you're soft! Get some game!

Natalie, I hope that Florida State is everything you hope it is.

Fraiser— Where are the handcuffs?!

Gill, nice eyelashes.

We give double points to everyone we love!— T&L

To all the teams that played us. "SUCK IT!"

Chapstick Queen, where have you been? I think a trip to CVS is long overdue. Luv J.W.

Number one Web site— http://www.ADD.Huggon.com

Smurf— Please don't forget me. Have a good summer and good luck on finals! - Shorty

Geek!

Daddy loves his life!

Hey AA - That's too bad you lost to the Corporate Girls. Good thing it was "only intramurals" bi-othces!

Lisa, yeah I do wanna know why they call him "big Al."

Flo, we are going to miss you so much! Love, Bianco & Natasha.

Boys— We meant what we said last time we called. Keep that in mind and have a great summer!! Love, the girls.

Chad is going to see how long he can grow his beard over the summer and then he is going to put it in the "In Focus" while he is working in Public Affairs.

John really isn't fat but I had fun saying that for the past two years

Lon, time to move on! You deserve a lot better than that ghetto booty girl.

Hey Manning— Get your facts straight before you get other people in trouble. P.S. - nice hair!!

ICI— We'll miss you guys next year!

You are not my fake boyfriend. Go away!

Hey Shan— Wanna dye our hair together?

Jason— Congradulations! I am real proud of you and wish you the best of everything. I will miss you next year, but always remember that I love you. Love, Jami XOXO

My bum hurts!

Those who aren't doing Senior Week on campus are sellouts

MC— I'll miss you. Good luck for the next three years. Don't take crap from any men on this campus.

Paul, JJ, Streeter & friend= Korn+Limp Bizkit!? Oh yeah!

McGwire— The Devs may be gone but so are the Flyers

BATCH!!!

Bill is the pride of Lowell

I ran through the halls of Ely in 20 seconds flat

Ball Bags= Softball champs!

Fire it up, Walsh!

Jane— I'll miss you 22 times when we're apart.— Avery

Our pets heads are falling off!

I have a pet monkey who plays drums. It's pretty neat to watch.

Barbara Hand is the best thing that ever happened to Westfield State

It's been four years and the scandals are still covered up. I tried my hardest but ran out of time.

JBM— You can do it next year. I've never doubted you for a second.— JAB

The last Emo Therapy ever!! Tuesday, May 11 from 9-11 p.m. 89.5 FM, WSKB

I spent over $300 at the bookstore and got 37 cents in return. Life is great!

Elway was the best ever.

Matt— We must have the syrupy-sweet stuff once more before it's over

Good luck seniors! We'll all miss you!

I could've sworn I saw a baby driving a car the other day in Westfield

Veal Patties make me feel good...oh yeah!

L ny- Our music dream will come true someday.

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EDITORIALS

Bottom of the Ninth

JONAH A. BERGER
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Welcome to the Bottom of the Ninth. As a writer, I've found that there are some things that can be written in an hour or two and there are things that take days, weeks, even months to put together. Well, this column can't be placed in any time frame. For this is one of the hardest things I've ever had to write.

Sitting here at my desk, I think about everything that can go into a column that portrays four years of my life. I think about all the people I've met, whether they are classmates, friends, faculty or administration. I also think about my family and the friends back home that I haven't talked to in years due to my college experience. I think about all the parties and late nights that seemed so little at the time but are now so significant. I think about all the nice things that have been done for me and I think about all the moments that have changed my life forever.

I'm going to do my best to include everyone I've crossed paths with in the last four years. These people have made an impression in my life that will never be forgotten. You see, what we don't realize at our young age is that the people we see everyday are so much more important than we can ever imagine. Some of our friendships that were discovered during freshman year are still part of our lives and that was almost four years ago. Four years is an incredible number when you consider that it's almost 20 percent of our existence in this world.

For the past three years, I've had this column floating around inside my head. Some days, I could actually recite the first paragraph in an instant. Other days, the paragraph would change but it still made so much sense. My friends and family always asked about my last column at WSC and I really didn't have any answers for them. I guess I just want to make sure everything comes out right. I want people to know why my fingers tremble right now as I touch the keys of the computer.

Westfield State College has been so good to me. In fact, it was the best decision I've ever made in my life. When I was in high school, the only thing I wanted to do in college was play baseball and major in math. As soon as I graduated, I made a list of schools that fell within these categories and WSC was never mentioned. The truth is that I actually ran into WSC on my way back from visiting U-Mass. WSC was a place I'd never even heard of but there was something about it that caught my eye.

Years later, I've seen my life change in so many ways and I have WSC to thank for most of it. I've found a new love for a major and realized that college baseball wasn't meant for me. These are things I didn't discover until I tried them and I really don't regret either of the decisions. Instead, I dedicated my time to the campus newspaper and radio station, as well as the Student Government Association. It's funny the way things can change and still work out to perfection.

Well, I guess I've dodged the issue at hand long enough. The following words I've written are true and from the heart. Each person mentioned (in no particular order) has given me something at WSC that can never be taken away. It's because of you that I leave WSC with feelings that can't ever truly be written, spoken or described.

John Rooney—You and I were roommates for three years that I'll never forget. I really don't know what my college experience would've been like without you. You truly are one of my best friends in the whole world. Not only that, but I also have so much respect for you and everything you've done for this school. Our storybook definitely hasn't been closed yet. And before I forget, I really don't think you're fat at all. In fact, your body is much more in shape than mine has ever been.

Justin McCauley—My life at WSC would be nothing without you. When I was a confused sophomore, you took me under your wing and directed me to the life at the Campus Voice. While I'll always be grateful for that, what's become even more amazing is our friendship. There aren't many people like you in this world and there definitely aren't too many people who'd be affected by Elway's retirement like the way you and I have been. For the longest time, you and I shared our thoughts with our columns that were perfectly placed on the same page of the paper. That will always be something special and that's the same way I feel about our friendship. I love you, buddy.

Matt Penza—Remember the way we met? It was supposed to be the fight of the century over a girl; a fight that really turned out to be the rumor of the century. Matty, you and I have been a part of some of the best nights I've had here at WSC. Not only that, but Shoeless Joe has been such a big part of my life and everyone else's on this campus. I thank you for being such a dedicated musician and member of the newspaper. I thank you for being such a great friend. I'll be seeing you down the road when we get together to have a Cider Jack or two.

Mike Loftus—Hey rookie, you were good. McGwire, I have so many memories about our four years together. One thing I'll remember the most is your way with words. I always told you about your amazing writing skills and you never believed me. Also, in just about every conversation, you were always "that" kid who could change things with one sentence. But, enough of that. What our friendship has always consisted of is sports, girl talk, intramural softball and fast food. You were also one of the few to actually listen to me when I had a problem and I'll never forget that. Just like Roon, I hope things never change between us.

Meghan Canning—One thing I regret about my years here is meeting you too late. MC, you are something so special to WSC and I'm so glad I convinced you to stay. The next three years will only get better for you and that's a promise. You and I have built this amazing friendship and we've only know each other for nine months. But, these last nine months have felt like nine years for me and that's the coolest part. Remember those times where people asked if we were brother and sister? Well, I think they might be right.

Nate St. Germain—When I first met you at a WSKB meeting, I was frightened because I thought you were this scary guy who never smiled. As months went by, you came to the Voice night after night and our friendship was formed. What I've learned from you is simple; I feel you're the smartest kid I've ever met. In fact, you're also one of the funniest people I know because you actually understand my humor. For the rest of my life, words like "veal" and "uterus" and other things only a couple people understand will have special meaning to me and that's the truth. I'll see you down the road someday when your font factory opens.

Jon Berman—The best memories I have with you is the week before senior year started. We were probably the only two people on campus and we tried to pass the time the best way we could. Jonny, as I already said to Matt, I'll never be able to thank you enough for caring about Shoeless Joe as much as you do. My college memories have a lot to do with SJ and that's something I never could've imagined happening. As for yourself, you've always been willing to help at the paper and you've always been a good friend. Good luck being a rock star and I hope to see you on my record label someday.

Bobb Burgess—One of the most inspirational people I've ever met. In fact, I've always told people that this world would be a better place if everyone was like you and that's the truth. Bobb, when you were president of your class, I looked at every decision and move you made as something so golden and true. While others were afraid to make change, you were there to yell and scream when a change wasn't made. Outside of SGA, I've found you to be a very loyal friend. I'm also so happy for you and the rest of your band, Lloyds Hill. You guys came out of nowhere to play Spring Weekend and that's quite an accomplishment. You deserve everything that's coming to you in your next two years at WSC and I hate the fact that I won't be there to see it.

Michelle Johnson—I guess you weren't lying when you said you'd stay here till I graduated! I just wanted to thank you for making me the kind of journalist I am today. Without you, I'd have no idea how to use A.P. style and I'd have no idea how to run a newspaper. But, what I'm going to remember most is all the talks we had outside of class during those days where stress had taken over my life. To this day, you're one of the only professors who has actually listened to any problems I've had. I want to thank you for that and I want to thank you for not failing me for all those classes I used to fall asleep in! Best of luck at Marist.

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And In This Corner

JUSTIN MCCAULEY
MANAGING EDITOR

The end of the year is finally upon us and we are all scrambling around trying to finish our final papers and study for our final exams. Chaos has become a constant part of our lives these last few weeks as we have been trying to tie up all of the loose ends.

As all of the tasks pile up and the pressure increases, look back on the memories that you have accumulated this year and use them to temporarily get your mind off of your worries.

The year started out with controversy swirling around the teacher test. This test had all Education majors agonizing over the prospect of sitting in a classroom for eight hours just to find out that they badn't scored high enough and that they would have to pay to take it over again. WSC and the rest of the state colleges were under fire as a small percentage of their students fared well on the tests.

September was also when students involved in clubs, organizations, and other extracurricular activities realized that their advisors would not be around to guide them through the year. Students were denied full access to their professors because James Carlin and the Board of Higher Education believed that state colleges provide an inferior education and that their professors did not deserve tenure and better contracts.

Those two issues made the approaching presidential inauguration an interesting event. The inauguration came and went without much notice from the students. This might have been because they weren't even invited to the ceremony or the reception afterwards. The inauguration did accomplish a few positive things, like bringing the Westfield community to the campus, drawing the media's attention to some positive things at the college and also welcoming Frederick Woodward.

Also around this time, the school was seriously talking about purchasing the Stanhome property. At the time it seemed like we would never get our hands on that property. Now, we have all of that office space and no idea of what is going to happen with it all. It's going to be interesting to see what happens when students have to go back and forth from Stanhome to main campus.

The I.D. policy was a huge topic at the beginning of the semester. Students all over campus were upset because they were required to present their identification to the RA at the front desk. Some students were so upset that they planned to hold a demonstration in the Scanlon Hall lobby. That plan fell through and the protest never took place. After many heated discussions between many different people on campus, the policy was finally changed.

There were plenty of exciting events that happened throughout the school year like the coffee houses, the Winter White Stag, the Senate Banquet, the Fall Carnival, Jimmy Buffett night, the Halloween Masquerade, MTG musicals, Theatre productions in Ely, intramural sports and many other events.

The most successful event of the year had to be the series of musical performances that occurred during Spring Weekend and the weeks leading up to it. The Battle of the bands provided a taste of WSC's best and also added a taste of controversy to the mix. Spring Weekend approached and everyone was questioning why they had to pay a $10 fee. But when it was all said and done, over 600 people paid that fee and even more people came out to see the bands.

The most successful event that happened off campus had to be "Lockstock." Although I did not attend this concert/party, I understand that the planning and advertising paid off as over 100 students attended. Seth Gooby's band, Exit 3, and The Infamous Shoeless Joe took the stage and performed at probably the last "Lockstock" ever.

Two of the more interesting stories were the South lot demolition derby and the arrest of the Dickinson Hall arsonist. The names Brian Landquist and Marie Etienne will ring through people's heads for a long time. These were two cases where Public Safety and some of the other agents on campus came together and got the job done.

The campus was also struck with the sad news that Peter Mazza will finishiog up his duties as vice president of student affairs at the end of this year. Along with Mazza, Gerard Gravel, Michele Rogers, Michelle Johnson, Paul Bigelow, Vladimir Brodsky, David Desforges, Tilia Fantasia, Arthur Jannery, Mary Lis, Celeste Loughman, Robert Markham, Dorothy Phelps, Joan Philbrook, Agnes Robienczak, Matteo Rovetto, Patrick Saunders, Samuel Scott, Dorothy Seger and Lorraine Thompson among others will sadly be leaving the WSC community. We will surely feel the pain of beginning a new year without them in the fall.

These are just some of the things that made this year so memorable. Although some of them may not be something that you will look back on with fondness, they are all things that we have shared together. I hope that you will always remember this year and think back to it as much as possible next year, wherever you are.

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EDITORIALS

The Bottom Line

JIM WILSON
COLUMNIST

Brace yourselves folks, it's almost over.

The last issue of the Campus Voice.

It's kind of sad really. Since this is my senior year at Westfield, there have been a lot of lasts for me. I taped my last SportsTV show, worked my last day of Intramurals, went to "the Nook" one last time, I've seen my last black squirrel. Now, I'm writing my last column for the Campus Voice.

It's a time when I should be excited. I should be ready to go out into the real world and conquer it. But I don't feel that way at all.

I can't put my finger on why not. Maybe it is because I haven't finished all my classes yet. I know I'm ready. I know that I've reached the point where I can secure a job and make a living for myself and do all those other things that are supposed to go along with being a college graduate. But instead I am faced vith stress and pressure and a lot uncertainty.

Maybe it's because I am mparing my senior year of colge with my senior year of high chool. That year was a great ear. There was no pressure hatsoever. I took easy classes; I 't have to worry about get- into college. I had more dy periods than I did actual sses. I remember during my nior year spending parts of the school day at Chet's Diner, or going to my friend's house and having a barbecue.

Nowadays, I can't even find time to sneak in a game of golf at Tekoa or Whippemon.

Have times changed that much? I hope not.

I like to think that as I grew older, more responsibility has been placed on my shoulders. With that comes much more work. The weeding-out process starts when people can't handle it. They fall by the wayside, and the people who can handle the burden of responsibility continue on along the path of success. I hope that after all these years of being tested, I can find the end of that path.

In a few weeks, I hope to walk down the aisle and get a diploma. Once I get that piece of sheepskin, myself and many others will be thrust into an unsuspecting world full of uncertainty.

Will there be jobs available? Will it pay well? Will I get one in my field? Will I find a place to live? Is this degree good enough? Will anything matter after the Y2K bug gets done with us?

Everyone wants to predict the future. Unfortunately, no matter how many neo-celebrities you see on the "Psychic Network," nobody can. That's where we come in. As graduates of 1999, it is our job to make sure the future is safe for all those who come after us. We must set a good example for who we represent. Because by this time there has been many different people and many different organizations that have put their stamps of approval on us. We can't let them down. They think we are going to do a good job. They trust us.

I want to thank all those people for putting their faith in me. They instilled their wisdom in me, and I hope to show them that it was not misplaced. So many people, with or without them knowing it, have changed each and every life here at Westfield State. Whether you agree with me or not, we all owe them a debt of gratitude. They have provided us with the ammunition that we will use to survive in the "real world." It's up to us how we want to utilize it.

I'm going to miss this place. I'm going to miss the friends I've made, and the teachers I've had, and the people I've met in my four years here. I don't regret a day of it. The entire year, I have expressed my thoughts to you and I appreciate each one of you for putting up with me. All the way from the people that compliment me on what I write, all the way to the people that calls me psycho. It shows me that you cared enough to read what I had to write.

I don't know what I'm going to do when I get out of here. Perhaps I'll be world-renowned. Perhaps I won't. Perhaps I'll be rich. Perhaps I won't. Perhaps I'll be homeless. Perhaps I won't.

Like I said, nobody can predict the future. But we CAN change it.

Good luck seniors, good luck Westfield State. Here's to hoping we all find the correct route along the path of success.

My Random Thoughts

TIFFANY WASHINGTON
COLUMNIST

The summer before last I had an amazing opportunity to travel to Ukraine and work at a children's camp. The countless memories from that trip have shaped my character and life, but one truly sticks out in my mind.

Anxiously, our team of eleven teenagers from America waited for the arrival of the little children we would be spending the next two life-changing weeks with. We stood outside; each with a large, canvas black bag, with more clothes than we would need for the two short weeks, waiting for the children.

After a few nervous minutes, we heard a loud clunking from down the street. One of the people from our group ran down the road, from where we waited and looked up and down the busy city block for what could be causing such a loud, painful sound. He came running back, ecstatic that it was the children on the bus that was going to take us to the camp in the woods, a camp that we would call home for the next few weeks.

After a few more minutes, the bus emerged from around the corner. An old coach bus, with little homemade curtains over the windows, barreled down on us. It's age was what caused it's clamorous sound because it was ancient. Inside, were about fifty young Ukrainian children, hanging out the windows, waving and singing camp songs in their native language. Immediately, each of us fell in love with them.

We packed the back of the bus and climbed aboard. Most of our team found seats in the back, but one girl and I ended up in the midst of the kids. Toothless and dirty, they crawled over the seats speaking rapidly in a mix of Russian and Ukrainian to us. We smiled and nodded as our foreign language skills consisted of bad, schoolbook Spanish. Ukrainian was very new to us; beautiful but new.

A few exasperated minutes later, we all realized that until we had our translators, or we had been able to key together some Ukrainian phrases, we would have to resort to universal hand signals, consisting of thumbs up and high fives.

One of the older children decided to lead the kids in singing the songs they had been singing before we boarded the bus. They sang a few songs and we clapped, then they asked us to sing something for them. We laughed and finally decided on some simple songs we had learned in Sunday school years ago. We sang one and they clapped and laughed and begged us (in Ukrainian, but begging is fairly universal) to sing another.

We thought about it for a minute and decided on "Soon and Very Soon We Are Going to See the King." After we sang the first few lines, some of the children started singing along with us. However, they weren't singing in English, they were singing in Ukrainian but the tune was the same. We laughed and sang along with them, and after a few minutes, the entire bus was singing with us.

But, what was amazing to me was that when we got to the part of the song that goes, "Hallelujah, Hallelujah," everyone on the bus started singing the same word.

Hallelujah is translated as the same in Ukrainian and English, so we were all singing in unison. It was incredible! Two different languages, who less than ten years ago were enemies, were singing together in one voice. One voice, one heart, one God being praised; it was the beginning of some very special, eternal friendships. "One Lord, one faith, one God and Father of all, who is over all and through all and in all" Ephesians 4:5 & 6.

That was one of the most touching moments I have ever experienced in my life; to feel completely united with people from an entirely different part of the world, through song, was so amazing.

I often think about that and am reminded that we're not all that different from each other. Regardless of race, ethnicity or age, we can all sing our Hallelujahs the same.

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Tane Crossley	Twelve-speed Mountain Bike
Charles Holden	AM/FM Stereo Cassette Player
Fr. John Dean	Binoculars
Danielle Puliafico	Camera
Karen Keczkemethy	CD Case
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Bottom of the Ninth (cont. from page 6)

John Paulmann—You are a saint. What I'll never forget about you is that you always believed in me and that means a lot. While many professors just teach their classes and go home, you're the guy who's always hanging around and looking after his fellow students. A few weeks ago, I went into your office to talk about the music business because I thought you may have a thing or two to say about it. Over an hour later, I left your office with a new confidence and passionate feeling and it's all because of you. Thanks for everything you've done for me and thanks for being a great supporter of the Campus Voice. See you on 52nd Street someday.

Barbara Hand—Barbara, you are my second mother. From the first day we met, I knew there was something special about you. Everyone at SGA always talked about you before we first spoke and now I know why. When my mom got sick last year, you were always there to talk to and that made life so much easier for me. While others were afraid to ask about things back home or at the paper, you wanted to know and you wanted to help. To me, you are simply an amazing person and one of the best things that ever happened to WSC. I love you.

Andrea Poitrast—This is a tough one because I love you so much. Simply put, you are the best thing to ever happen to me and I'm forever grateful for that. When I was a sophomore and we first met, I thought of you as an angel and your appearance hasn't changed since. People like you are one in a million, and I know I'm the luckiest man in the world. Anybody who puts other people's needs in front of their own is someone special and that's the perfect way to describe you. Andrea, I used to breathe the air to stay alive. Now, I breathe the air to stay with you.

My brother Ben—My best friend in the whole world. When you used to go to U-Mass, I always told you to come here because this place is perfect for you. A year or so later, I think you agree and I couldn't be happier to see you everyday. You and I have been through so much and you've always done so many things for me. Thanks for being such a good brother and I can't wait for all the years that lie in front of us. Benny, I'm going to make sure we follow this musical dream of ours because I know we can do it. It's never too late to do anything in life. I love you so much.

My family—I could go on forever about my family because it's so big. To Aaron, Matt, Ben (already mentioned) and Jake: You're the four best brothers a kid could have. Without you, my life would be empty and I'll never forget everything we've been through, both good and bad. I'll never forget the softball games, family meals, family trips and times we've spent together. I love you guys so much.

To Sarah, Alexandra and Hayley: You're the three best sisters in the world. Sarah, you've held this family together after mom got sick and I give you the world for that. You've done a better job than I could've ever imagined and I really don't know how you did it. I love you, Ali and Hayley so much.

To Mom: You will always be the greatest person in my life. You taught me how to be a kid and you've taught me how to be a man. Everything I've done at WSC is because of you and I thank you for giving me the strength to get through everything. I know you wish you had your memory back and not a day goes by when I don't think the same. However, just having you here and in my life is so much more important and I've come to understand that. I will never leave your side and someday I will get you a dream house by the water that I've always promised. I love you so much.

There are so many people left to mention and such little space remains. If I could, I'd easily fill four or five pages with my thoughts but I don't think that'd be too fair. So, I'm simply going to name the rest of the people (in no particular order) that I will never forget at WSC. Without you, I don't know what my college experience would've been like. Thanks so much for everything and I love all of you (By the way, if I forget anyone, please accept my apologies).

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But wait, there's more (four years is a long time).

Thanks to Shoeless Joe, Lloyds Hill, the Ball Bags softball team, Chad McGuire, Dan Soucy, Orlando Lassalle, Jocelyn Gregory, Lisa Neary, Jim Wilson, DJ Renzi, Tim Trull, Jen Davis, Laura Domash, Nathan Harrison, Justin Garue, Tony Staffiere, Kathleen Long, Jen Lafleur, Bob Antonelli, Jay McLean, Callie Heaton, Bill Dunbar, Jim and Mike Bolton, Tracey Borucki, John Sheehy, Chris Incorvati, Becky and Cher, Chris MacDonald, Quincy and Jeannine, Mark Luke, Steve Marino, Craig Fallon, Paul Jorczak, Randy Gill, Chris Machado, Caroline Frost, Carmella Rossomando, Cob Josselyn, Beth Wright, Shannon Anderson, Carolyn Cosma, Deb Higgins, Rob Mack, the Scanlon maintainers, George O'Brien, Mickey Curtis, Carol Mazza, Bill Lopes, Dr. Liz Preston, Dr. Maddy Cahill, Prof. Stephen Sossaman, Dr. Brooks Robards, Dr. Glen Brewster, Prof. Chris Slaughter, officer Roger Williams, officer Michael Foyle, Chief Paul Scannell, Jesse Adams, Dave Broderick, Dr. Peter Mazza, Daryl Hendery, Andy Johnson, Sue Basque and Laura Maloney.

To all the staff members at the Voice, I just want to say that this paper is nothing without you and I wish you the best of luck next year. I will never forget the times I spent in that office and I'll never forget how many changes we've gone through over the years. And before I forget, I want to say something about my pal, Erik Bristow. Erik, you've done an amazing job as business manager and I really mean that. You really are a great person and a loyal friend. I can't wait for the days when we talk stocks over Banana Ding Dongs at some exotic bar somewhere. I'll be waiting there for you.

To all the SGA members, the past three years were amazing and I would've never been able to survive on this campus without knowing the daily gossip floating around this place. All of you are heroes at WSC and I wish you the best of luck in the years ahead.

Well, I've run out of things to say. You see, this four-year game has finally come to an end. It seems like yesterday when I was standing for the "Seventh Inning Stretch" but now those days are gone. While I wish everyday for extra innings, I know that's not possible. It's my time to move on and I've come to accept that.

Like the game of baseball consisting of four bases, college consists of four years. During freshman year, I was a kid that had so many feet to go before crossing home plate. As a sophomore, I was halfway there. Last year was monumental because there was just one base between me and the end of the line. And just now, the winning run has crossed the plate and I've finished this epic journey in the Bottom of the Ninth.

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What Makes Me Tick

KRIS GRAHAM
STAFF REPORTER

Since this is my last semester at Westfield State College, I felt that it was time for the campus community to know what really makes me tick. In other words, let the people know what really inspires me to write weekly Arts and Entertainment articles. Just to give people a sample of what I consider entertaining, I have written a list of my ten favorite movies, ten favorite CD's and five favorite bars.

10 Favorite Movies:

1. *Fists af Fury (1971)* - High-kickin' action in this early Bruce Lee flick.

2. *Shaft (1971)* - They say this cat Shaft is a bad mutha!

3. *The Gadfather (1972)* - A classic gangster epic, and one of the best movies ever made.

4. *The Mack (1973)* - Max Julien and Richard Pryor show that pimpin' ain't easy.

5. *48 Hrs. (1982)* - This is the movie that introduced audiences to Eddie Murphy.

6. *Beverly Hills Cap (1984)* - This is the movie that made Eddie Murphy a star.

7. *Ferris Bueller's Day Off (1986)* - It's hard not to like this movie, because there's a little bit of Ferris Bueller in all of us.

8. *I'm Gonna Git You Sucka (1988)* - Keenan Ivory Wayans does a hilarious spin-off on the 70s' Blaxploitation flicks.

9. *Gaodfellas (1990)* - Joe Pesci steals the show in this Martin Scorsese gangster epic.

10. *Get On the Bus (1996)* - This Spike Lee picture is a moving tribute to the 1995 Million Man March in Washington.

10 Favorite CD's:

1. Boogie Down Productions, *Criminal Minded* - One of hip-hop's all-time classics. To this day, the beats and rhymes are still slammin'.

2. Eric B. and Rakim, *Paid in Full* - A classic album featuring one of hip-hop's greatest lyricists.

3. Slick Rick, *The Great Adventures of Slick Rick* - Now that he's finally out of prison with a new album coming soon, I have recently recaptured the flavor of one of hip-hop's greatest storytellers.

4. Wu-Tang Clan, *Enter the Wu-Tang (36 Chambers)* - This album introduced us to a hip-hop legacy.

5. Stevie Wonder, *Musiquarium* - This double CD features some of his greatest hits.

6. The Isley Brothers, *Greatest Hits Vol. 1* - Classic soul mixed with some down home funk music.

7. Zapp and Roger, *All the Greatest Hits* - One of the most popular funk bands during the late 70s and early 80s. Much of their music has been sampled by rap artists.

8. Quincy Jones, *Q's Jaak Jaint* - This album features collaboration songs with well-known R&B singers, jazz musicians and even rappers.

9. Stanley Clarke, *Hideaway* - Good modern contemporary jazz from one of the all-time great jazz guitarists.

10. Andy Narell, *Light In Your Eyes* - This CD is great to listen to because the musician's instrument of choice is the jamaica steel drums.

5 Favorite Bars:

1. The Hot Club, 10-12 Stearns Sq., Springfield, Ma. - This plac won almost every accolade in th 1999 Valley Advocate reader poll. 'Nuff said.

2. Geraldines, 1519 Elm St., Wes Springfield, Ma. - Wednesday night Selectrocution is alway fun. And Sunday nights featur some pretty good local bands.

3. Boston Billiards, 885 Riverdale St., West Springfield, Ma. - Good place to play pool, have few drinks with your friends an observe the waitresses in th black dresses.

4. Pearl Street Nightclub, 1 Pearl St., Northampton, Ma. Good place to go if you want t check out some undergroun alternative bands.

5. The Iron Horse, 20 Center St Northampton, Ma. - A lot of well known blues and jazz musician have played here.

In closing, I just want to sa that it's been a wonderful experience working at The Campu Voice. I have enjoyed the sta and the friendships that I've mad here. To Jonah, Justin, Nat Matt, Erik, and anybody else tha I might have forgotten, thank yo all for giving me the opportunit to work with you. I'll miss yo all.

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WSKB Weekly Spotlight

DJ Lowly

Jed Dion
Staff Reporter

Chris Fortin, also known as DJ Lowly, was first turned on to techno when he spent a semester in London, England.

Not much of a dancer, Chris was turned onto the music because it got him moving for the first time at the raves held often in the school he attended.

He brought his new found taste back to Westfield State and began a radio show he called "Trash Can Mayhem," which he did with his roommate at the time.

Chris' DJ names varied from just Chris to DJ Papercut and DJ Lunch, until he arrived at his current name, DJ Lowly.

His show can be heard every Wednesday from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. It is mainly a techno show featuring all different kinds of versions of the music form.

At one time he had students come into the studio and read their poetry over the air to break things up a little bit.

During Chris' eight semesters at Westfield State, his shows have changed.

Joining WSKB in his second semester of his Freshman year, he started out with a Jazz show until spending that semester in England. After finding his love for techno, his show switched once he returned.

Tricky and Gusgus are some of Chris' favorite groups but he says he likes a wide variety of music ranging from dance to techno to jazz.

Chris remembers trying to hold a contest one year. The winner would have a chance to come into the studio a shave his head.

With a laugh he admits that only one of his friends called up and got the chance to shave his head.

Unfortunately, May 6, 1999 was DJ Lowly's last show. Being a Senior, Chris will graduate on May 22.

"Maybe I'll move to Providence and join a peace corp," Fortin said. "But I really don't know."

Festival hits Northampton

Jed Dion
Staff Reporter

As part of the Northampton Music Festival, Pearl Street Nightclub was home to the ska portion of the weekend. I arrived after the first band had already completed their set and the second band was working through theirs.

The packed club was deeply engrossed in Knucklesandwhich, a band that mixed ska with lots of different elements giving a very party-like vibe. People continued to file into the club as the band performed what was said to be their last show as a band. They held nothing back as on stage they stripped down to their underwear and knocked each other over.

The next band up was a band called the Cappuccino Jellybeans, a great up-and-coming ska band who have gone through as many singers as Van Halen. This can not be held against them because not only does their singer sing, he also handles the lead guitar work.

The crowd of mostly high schoolers cheered as the Cappuccino Jellybeans kicked off their set playing all original material. The band encouraged crowd involvement as they taught us choice lyrics and offered a free T-shirt to whomever could impress them with dance moves. Highlights of the band's set included the comical lyrics in such songs as "Lamp Shade Guy" and "All Girls Hate Singers" and the synchronized stage dancing.

As most of the crowd exited the club, the next band Jaya The Cat came up onto the stage. They seemed a little shy or nervous as they quickly started playing, saying little between each song. Everyone I knew had left so I watched the band from the back as I sipped some delicious water~I purchased for two bucks.

Jaya The Cat played a blend of reggae and ska with a touch of punk. As their set winded down, the band started to loosen up and shout random things into the microphones. Most of their songs were about drinking and driving and other situations I couldn't really relate to. One of the guitarists gave his parts a little flavor adding in a wah pedal, an effect that gives the guitar a sharp bending sound.

Jaya The Cat was pretty decent but I was more interested in seeing the next band, Sgt. Scagnetti, a high powered ska band who like to label their music "ska on crack."

Sgt. Scagnetti entered the stage in total darkness as fog machines filled the air with a thick white cloud. I knew their set was going to be great but was sort of disappointed at the number of people in attendance. Besides me there was probably about twenty other people in the place. It didn't phase Scagnetti, however, as they took the stage and launched into "Dirtbike Kid," a song from their latest album "Just Another Trick."

The band zipped through one intense song after another filling their songs with dead on horns and funny lyrics. The singer took a few minutes between some of the songs to tell us about his crazy uncle and the new album due out this month.

I went through this set with a big goofy grin on my face as it was the first time in a while that a band I had seen many times before came back and impressed me all over again. Highlights of this band's set included the funny but odd favorite "Necromance," my personal favorite "Hellspawn" and a bunch of new songs promised to be on the new album.

It was an overall good night between the cheap admission price and the good mix of bands. The lead singer of Scagnetti said it best with, "Everyone loves a festival."

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Doctors are back and ready to operate

Kris Graham
Staff Reporter

In the early 90s, the Spin Doctors were at the top of the charts with their debut album, "Pocket Full of Kryptonite."

To this day, songs such as "Can't Be Wrong," "Two Princes," and "Pocket Full of Kryptonite" still get played on the radio.

But little was heard from them after their debut album, and it seemed that the Spin Doctors were just another one album wonder.

Well, the Spin Doctors have finally returned from their long hiatus with "Here Comes the Bride."

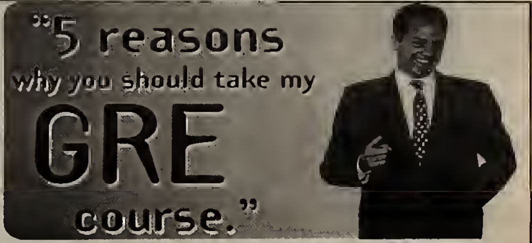
"Here Comes the Bride" is an album in which the Spin Doctors showcase some of their old style of rock while adding new styles of music that they've developed over the years.

The title track "Here Comes the Bride," "Wow," and "The Bigger I Laugh, The Harder I Cry" are some of the songs that give old Spin Doctors' fans what they've been waiting on for several years: good, up-tempo rock music.

The rest of the album features songs in which the Spin Doctors make attempts at alternative, ska, funk, and acoustic rock. Some of these songs are good, while the rest are terrible.

"Vampires in the Sun" and "Waiting for the Blow" are two songs in which the Spin Doctors make successful attempts at hard rock with heavy drums and guitar. "Key to the Kingdom" and "Fisherman's Delight" show that the Spin Doctors know how to get funky. "Dodging Assassins" and "Diamond" show the group's capability of playing ska.

"Here Comes the Bride" probably won't give the Spin Doctors the commercial success they once had, but it should gain them a few new listeners. Diehard Spin Doctors' fans won't be disappointed by this album.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One-on-One

Erica Pratt Stays Active Off Playing Fields

By Tony Staffiere
SID Student Intern

Your typical college student is content with going to class six to eight hours a week, occasionally working out in the Wellness Center, and making a cameo appearance a few times a week in the library to do some research.

Not Westfield State junior field hockey midfielder Erica Pratt.

Let's run down the index Pratt calls her collegiate resume: SAAB representative; Movement Science Club president; Week Celebrating Women volleyball tournament coordinator; American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance national conference participant; student representative to the AAHPERD eastern district executive board; coordinator for the Westfield State AAHPERD Hoops for Heart; Westfield State student-athlete honoree for fieldhockey and softball; NCAA Champs Life Skills National Conference nominee.

Enough right?

Not so as the Agawam native was a 1998 fall semester Dean's List student, nautilus trainer at the Westfield YMCA, and a store clerk at Dick's Sporting Goods for 25 hours a week.

Oh, and by the way, Pratt also managed to capture a spot on the first team all-MASCAC the last two seasons in field hockey. Pratt didn't limit her success to just the conference as she was a MAIAW all-tournament selection in 1997.

The following is an interview conducted with Pratt on the Westfield State campus.

Q: What has three years of collegiate field hockey meant to you?
A: Hard work, dedication, and new friendships. The level of competition has also increased from that of high school.

Q: Who has influenced you the most in your life?
A: Coaches Cynthia Grieve (field hockey) and Debbie Lickley (softball) at Agawam High School. They both have similar philosophies and views on the sports I played. I have used a lot of the stuff they have taught in everything I do now. Each of them brings so much intensity into teaching their players. They also give so much. They care more about the success of others than they do of their own personal satisfaction. I want to try to do the same one day when I work with athletes.

Q: What is your favorite field hockey memory?
A: When we played Springfield College this season. The year before they beat us 4-0, so the night before the game we hung out together to focus on how intense we needed to play. We ended up losing the game 1-0 on a late goal, but I thought it was our best game as a team all season.

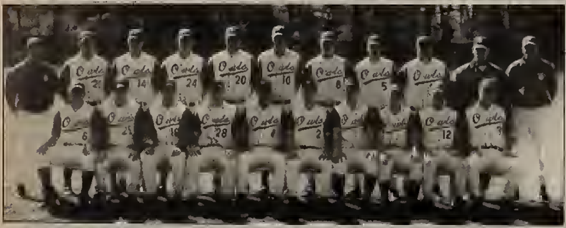
Q: What is the best advice you have ever received?
A: Dr. Diana Schwartz (movement science professor at Westfield State), told me to stay active in life and you will succeed. You have to be active physically and mentally.

Q: Who in this world would you most like to sit down with over a cup of coffee that you haven't already?
A: Pope John Paul. I'd want to know his views on right and wrong and how he feels about life on Earth and life after death. He has been to many places on this Earth and would be a great resource on what goes on in other countries and what the people are like.

Q: What are your career aspirations?
A: I plan to teach elementary physical education right after graduation, while pursuing a master's degree. I eventually want to get a doctorate and teach at the collegiate level.

Q: Would you ever consider a career in field hockey?
A: I'd love to coach either high school or college field hockey. I see coaching as teaching life skills and a sports skill, so if the right job came around I would like to coach full-time.

Q: Is there anything in life that you want to do that you haven't done already?
A: I want to go rock climbing in foreign countries. I would also like to teach physical education in those foreign lands.



1999 Baseball Team

First Row (L-R): Marc Kelly, Daryl Cahill, Derek Loescher, Joel Thomas, Craig Fallon, Will Harden, Mett Maloy, Eric Bristol, Tom Horton, Matt Donah. Second Row: assistant coach Mike Gauthier, Chris Bousquet, Tom LaFlesh, Scott Paradis, Chris Malloy, Doug Cosentino, Dan Wenzel, John Morrissey, Steve Marino, assistant coach Don Pomeroy, head coach John Griffin. Missing ere Doug Smutnick and assistant coach Dan Woodill.

A Special Thanks From Staffiere

By Tony Staffiere
SID Student Intern

Most graduating seniors reflect on their time spent in college and think of the all night study binges, the last minute paper that was mysteriously eaten by a two gigabyte word processor, or playing Sherlock Holmes in the cafe when you could have sworn you set a tray full of food and drink down next to your backpack as you used the toaster.

Not this senior. I have chosen to do my reflecting through athletics, more specifically Westfield State varsity athletics.

Don't get me wrong I have engaged in a tray tug-a-war or two with the always vivacious and perky lunch lady Dottie, who would fight to the death anyone who dare leave an unattended tray.

In all seriousness, after having transferred here last year from the University of Maine in Orono, a school of 13,000 students and the feeling as if you were a lowly calf in the cattle drive they called education, I felt right at home at Westfield State. Especially on the playing fields and courts of varsity athletics.

Sports has always been a passion in my life, some even say an obsession. So, when sports information director Mickey Curtis allowed me the opportunity to work alongside him, I jumped at the chance. A lot of thanks goes out to Curtis, who also maintains the unenviable task of assistant athletics director. You see, Mickey Curtis cares a lot about the student-athletes at the College. There isn't an athlete who has participated in varsity athletics during his 11-year tenure that Curtis doesn't know at least two facts about. Curtis loves his job and loves to teach others the tricks of his trade. Mickey Curtis will always remain at the top of my list whenever I am asked the question of where did I get my start.

My fondest memories will be sitting down with student-athletes and coaches either talking shop or asking them questions about their past and asking them to look into a crystal ball and tell me their future. Special thanks to: Coach Ed Winch, Kristen Schmaelzie, Chris Malloy, Matt Collins, and Erica Pratt for being good soldiers and providing me with great answers to sometimes difficult questions as I experimented with new writing angles.

I also must extend thanks to Jonah Berger and his Campus Voice staff for allowing me a forum to display my love for sports and writing. If people only knew how many sleepless nights these people have spent producing such a fine publication for your enjoyment.

As I close, I wanted to mention a sector of the athletics population that often goes unnoticed and is grossly underpaid. Coaches Steve Marino, Streya Hart, Donna Coombs, Paul Whalley, Jesse Adams, Jerry Gravel, Bob Rausch, Sean O'Brien, Toni Carr, Dave Laing, Rich Sutter, Rick Berger, Lisa Moskow, John Griffin, and Lou Ann Simchak are not only great educators in their respective sports, but they are people of character who care a great deal about the health and well-being of their student-athletes.

Recognition also must go out to Rich Pierce and his training room staff for the care they give to athletes. Pierce and his student trainers often act as a surrogate parent in the treatment they offer, even when it means spending the early hours of the morning in Noble Hospital caring for an injured Westfield State athlete.

I'd be remiss if I didn't thanks the many assistant coaches who put in countless hours of work so that their programs run efficiently.

If I could leave just one piece of advice behind to those who choose to follow a path in varsity athletics, I would say get involved in any capacity. When you are involved you have created yourself an instant support system of fine people, you develop friendships that truly do last a lifetime, and last but certainly not least you become positive advertising for the College.

Thank you and best of luck throughout many years of Westfield State College athletics.

1999 Softball Team

First Row (L-R): Kelly O'Brien, Sue Smith, Amanda Carey, Lindsey Meade, Kristen Mucci, Alicia Frustaci.
Second Row: Serah Brunelle, Cindy Freeman, Colleen Doyle, Elaine Licata, Maureen Kennedy, Jill Eastley.
Third Row: head coach Lou Ann Simchak, assistant coach Ken Haar, Phanessa Fisher, Charlene Grammatic, Teri Phipps, Kelly Welsh, assistant coach Linda Hendrickson, assistant coach Mike Markiewicz.

Baseball, Softball Complete Seasons

BUZZARDS BAY - The Westfield State baseball team split a double header with Mass Maritime in their final games of the season on May 1.

The Owls rallied from a 4-1 deficit to win the first game, 5-4. They scored two runs in both the fifth and sixth innings for the big win that knocked Mass Maritime out of contention for an ECAC tournament berth.

Westfield's Dan Wenzel, a native of Buzzards Bay, drove in the game-winning run with an RBI single. The sophomore shortstop was 2-for-3 with two RBI. Leadoff batter Will Harden was 4-for-4 with two runs scored and two stolen bases.

Winning pitcher Marc Kelly gave up seven hits and four walks and struck out four.

In the second game, a six-run uprising in the second lifted Mass Maritime to a 10-6 victory. Matt Donah of Holyoke was 2 for 4 with a double and Chris Malloy slammed a solo home run.

Westfield finished with a 7-25 record with six victories in its last 13 games. Mass Martime is 22-8.

Named to the all conference team from Westfield were Wenzel (second team) and junior outfielder Chris Malloy (first team).

Softball Sweeps Mass Maritime

BUZZARDS BAY - The Westfield State College softball team swept a double header from Mass Maritime, 10-2 and 14-5.

Junior outfielder Colleen Doyle of Pittsfield, who was a second team all conference pick this season, was the hitting star in both games. She was 3 for 4 in the opener with a double and homer. In the second game, Doyle was 5-for-5 with three runs scored, three RBI, three doubles and another homer.

Winning pitcher Amanda Carey also homered in the first game, while freshman Alicia Frustaci was 2 for 3 with a double. Phanessa Fisher belted a two-run triple.

In the second game, Westfield snapped a 5-5 tie with three runs in the fifth and sixth in the sixth. Elaine Licata was 3 for 4 with two RBI. Lindsay Meade pounded a double and single and Fisher was 2 for 4 with three RBI. Carey and Frustaci both rapped two singles in the 19-hit onslaught.

Westfield finished its season with a 9-22 record as it dropped a double header at Amherst last Tuesday by 8-0 and 6-1 scores.

SPORTS

Collins Qualifies For Nationals; Corriveau, Cares All New England

By Mickey Curtis, SID

Three members of the Westfield State College track and field teams turned in impressive performances on May 1.

Junior hurdler Matt Collins of Acton qualified automatically for the NCAA Division III national championships with a time of 52.69 in the 400 intermediate hurdles at the Williams meet.

Collins also participated in the national championships a year ago after winning both the New England Division III and All New England 400 hurdles championships.

The 1999 New England Division III championships were May 8 at Colby College. The All New England finals are May 15 at the University of Maine, while the national championships are scheduled for May 19-22 at Baldwin Wallace College just outside of Cleveland, Ohio.

Two weekends ago Collins placed first in the 400 hurdles, the 110 high hurdles and the 400 meter dash at the Mass. State Conference and New England Alliance championships. Additionally, he was a member of the 4 x 400 relay team that placed first at the prestigious Penn Relays on April 23 with a time of 3:24. Westfield also placed first in the 4 x 400 relay in 1985, its first year at the Penn Relays.

Two members of the Westfield State women's track team earned All New England honors with school record setting peformances at the Division 3 championships held May 1 at Springfield College.

Junior Jessica Corriveau placed third in the 400 meter run with a time of 58.42. Three weekends ago the Southbridge native won the conference 200 and 400 meter titles and anchored the winning 4 x 100 and 4 x 400 relay squads.

Junior Diana Cares of Northboro placed second in the New Englands with a time of 38:59.47 in the 10,000 meter run, which surpassed her previous best by 58 seconds. In the conference championships, Cares was named the Outstanding Meet Performer by setting conference records in winning the 10,000 and 3,000 meter runs.

Women's Track and Field Team

First Row (L-R): Kelly Gasior, Sarah Corriveau, Diana Cares, Melissa Merrow, Lisamarie Walsh, Lori Starsiak, Starr Dziengelewski, Alison Carnie, Amy Warrington, Erica Mellone, Lisa Roy, Shannan Chalmers.
Second row: head coach Toni Carr, Deanna Thomas, Tonya Storozuk, Sara Sechovicz, Karen Bardani, Nora Lynch, Brigitta Brandt, Andrea Petrolini, Melinda Nikola, Miranda Osgood.

Men's Track and Field Team

First Row (L-R): Mike Vatcher, Marco Iannello, Rick Krupa, Kevin LaCoste, Mark Martineau, Ryan Schmitt, Steve Chandler, Tim Trull, Kyle Rudolph, Tim Smith, Allen Moss.
Second row: Jim Dowd, Dave Carabin, Eric Nygard, Brian Church, David Eaton, Matt Collins, Matt Dowaliby, Patrick Swett, Joe Freeman, Chris MacDonald, Tom Schreiber.

Men's Outdoor Track

New England Alliance Championships
at Westfield State, April 24, 1999

TEAM STANDINGS: Westfield 167; Keene State 130; Bridgewater 92; Eastern Connecticut 57; UMass Dartmouth 42; UMass Boston 42; Fitchburg State 30; Southern Maine 29; Salem State 16; Worcester State 14.

Place	Name	Event	Time/Distance
First	Matt Collins	400	50.43
First	Matt Collins	110 Hurdles	15.52
First	Matt Collins	400 Hurdles	53.26
First	Patrick Swett	High Jump	6-4
First	Vinny Ferrecchia	Javelin	170-2
First		4 x 100 Relay	44.62
Second	Kevin LaCoste	800	2:03.56
Second	Rayshaun Rascoe	110 Hurdles	15.99
Second	Matt Dowaliby	Triple Jump	43-2 1/2
Second		4 x 400 Relay	3:34.08
Third	Joey Freeman	110 Hurdles	16.42
Third	Kevin LaCoste	1500	4:03.8
Third	Mark Martineau	400	51.14
Third	Kyle Rudolph	100	11.5
Third	Mike Vatcher	400 Hurdles	59.43
Third	Tom Schreiber	Hammer Throw	146-11
Fourth	Joey Freeman	High Jump	6-0
Fourth	Joey Freeman	TripleJump	42-1 1/2
Fourth	Dave Eaton	100	11.55
Fourth	Dave Eaton	200	22.6
Fourth	Rick Krupa	10,000	35:16.42
Fourth	Brian Church	3,000 Steeplechase	10:21.9
Fourth	Ryan Schmitt	Long Jump	20-9 3/4
Fifth	Kyle Rudolph	200	23.07
Fifth	Ryan Schmitt	Triple Jump	41-11 1/4
Fifth	Rick Krupa	5000	16:50.82
Fifth	Brian Stanton	Javelin	146-2
Sixth	Jeff Perham	High Jump	5-10
Sixth	Patrick Swett	400 Hurdles	1:00.78
Sixth	Tom Schreiber	Shot Put	41-4 1/2

Women's Outdoor Track

New England Alliance Championships
@Westfield State, April 24, 1999

TEAM STANDINGS: Westfield 152; Rhode Island College 126; Bridgewater State 91; Southern Maine 85; Fitchburg State 39; Salem State 37; UMass Dartmouth 26; Worcester State 20; Keene State 15; Eastern Connecticut 14; UMass Boston 6.

Place	Name	Event	Time/Distance
First	Sarah Corriveau	100	13.49
First	Jessica Corriveau	400	1:00.44
First	Diana Cares	3,000	11:11.34
First	Diana Cares	10,000	39:57.97
First	Nora Lynch	Discus	19-6
First	Nora Lynch	Hammer Throw	132-6
Second	Jessica Corriveau	200	27.45
Second	Kelly Gasior	100 Hurdles	17.37
Second		4 x 100 Relay	53.46
Second		4 x 400 Relay	4:26.52
Third	Sarah Corriveau	200	27.62
Third	Sarah Corriveau	Long Jump	15-7 3/4
Third	Alison Camie	3,000	11:32.4
Third	Starr Dziengelewksi	5,000	20:23.47
Third	Melissa Merrow	1500	5:19.21
Third	Nora Lynch	Shot Put	32-3
Fourth	Lisa Roy	1500	5:23.66
Fourth	Deanna Thomas	High Jump	4-10
Fourth	Karen Bardani	800	2:36.46
Fourth	Miranda Osgood	10,000	49.:40.97
Fourth	Sarah Corriveau	Triple Jump	30-9 1/4
Fifth	Sara Sechovicz	800	2:37.03
Sixth	Jessica Corriveau	Long Jump	14-6 1/2
Sixth	Tonya Storozuk	Javelin	100-5

Schmaelzle, Maines Ranked By NCAA

Two senior members of the 1999 Westfield State women's basketball team ranked highly in the final NCAA Division III statistics.

Senior forward Kristen Schmaelzle of Agawam placed sixth nationally and first in New England in field goal shooting percentage. The 5-7 174 post player shot .602 percent from the field, making 154 of 256 field goal attempts. Eastern Connecticut's Jen Zabek of Frontier Regional was ranked ninth nationally, canning .592 percent of her shots.

Westfield senior point guard Holly Maines of Malden-on-Hudson, N.Y., finished 12th nationally in assists per game with an average of 5.7. Maines holds the school records for assists in a season (198) and career (626).

Double Trouble

Corriveaus Key To Track & Field Success

By Sarah Shepard
Athletics Department Intern

Sarah and Jessica Corriveau have more than a birthday in common; both were key performers in defending Westfield State College's women's track and field Mass. State Conference (MASCAC) championship, and winning the team's first New England Alliance crown.

With six top three individual finishes between them, the identical twins from Southbridge, Mass., had a fantastic day on April 24, when Westfield State hosted the MASCAC track and field finals.

Jessica won both the 200m and the 400m; anchored both the 400 and 1600 winning relays; and finished fifth in the long jump event.

Sarah had a busy day herself, winning the 100m and placing second in three events: 200m, long jump, and triple jump. Additionally, she was the opening leg of the winning relay squads.

Jessica continued her outstanding running on May 1 when she earned All New England honors by placing third in the 400 at the Division III championships with a school record setting time of 58.42.

The twins' success comes as no surprise to their fans, coaches and teammates. Both women started track and field in high school, Sarah in ninth grade and Jessica in her junior year. And they have really taken to the sport on the collegiate level

"The atmosphere in college is very different than high school," Sarah said. "College track and field gives us more time to spend together as a team, so we are less competitive against each other."

Although track and field is a big part of their lives, there is more to the Corriveaus than athletic success.

Sarah, the older by five minutes, is a senior Dean's List student and a member of the Westfield State 3.0 Club and the MASCAC All-Academic team with a 3.2 or higher GPA. The pyschology major has been an integral part of the track team at Westfield State since her freshman year, and hopes to go on to graduate school to focus on neuropsychology.

Jessica, a junior, is a biology major who is also a Dean's List student and a member of the Westfield State 3.0 Club and the MASCAC All-Academic Team Jessica went to three different colleges before deciding that Westfield State was where she belonged.

"Every year, Sarah told me to come to Westfield, because of the biology program and the track and field program; until I was finally convinced," Jessica said.

"It was really hard when she left because I always felt like something was missing," Sarah said. "I'm much happier now that we're together again."

But after two years of living, working, and running together, are the twins still happy they both chose Westfield State? Definitely.

"We push each other, motivate each other," Jessica said. "It's not competitive because we drive each other."

Sarah agrees. "I get feedback from her that I can't get from other teammates or classmates, because I know she'll be totally honest with me," Sarah said. "I would rather run against her than anyone else, because she's my biggest challenge."

Between classes, work, and internships, it's a wonder the Corriveaus even have time for track and field. But both sisters say they could never give it up.

"Track is a stress relief, a time when I don't have to think about anything but running," Sarah said.

After two exciting years together at Westfield State, the twins will separate again next year. With Sarah graduating this May, Jessica will be the only Corriveau sister left on the team at West field State

"I know I want to run again next year, but I love running with my sister because we always have a great time," Jessica said. "I'm really going to miss her.".

Identical twins Sarah Corriveau, left, and Jessica Corriveau were co-recipients of the women's track and field team's Outstanding Contributor Award announced last Thursday at the spring semester varsity sports banquet. *Photo By Mickey Curtis*

Spring Semester Awards

Contributions to
Westfield State Athletics
Mark Martineau
NCAA Woman of the Year
Andrea Fargen
Senior Male Scholar Athlete
of the Year
Michael Polito
Senior Female Scholar Athlete
of the Year
Andrea Fargen
Men's Basketball
MVP - Adam Manchester
Outstanding Contributor
Kris Kachelmeyer
Women's Basketball
co-MVPs - Holly Maines,
Kristen Schmaelzle
Outstanding Contribtor - Kelly Lynch
Swimming and Diving
MVP - Lori Lauer
Outstanding Contributor - Julie Hamel
Women's Track and Field
Outstanding Contributors
Sarah Corriveau, Jessica Corriveau
Most Valuable Field Performer
Nora Lynch
Most Valuable Track Performer
Diana Cares
Men's Track and Field
Outstanding Contributors
Joe Freeman, Mark Martineau
Most Valuable Performer
Ryan Schmitt
Coach's Academic Award
Tom Schreiber
Competition Cheering
Outstanding Contributor
Lindsay Kamin
Most Valuable Performer
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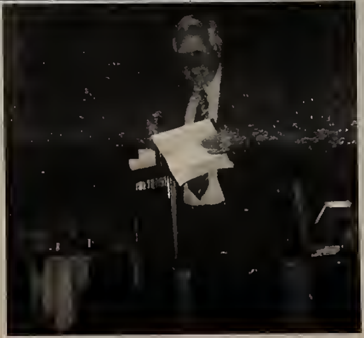
Thanks, Coach



Gerry Grevel receives a standing ovation from the nearly 200 people, mostly former track and field athletes, who attended a retirement roast in his honor on May 1 in Scanlon Banquet Hall. The highly respected mentor began the cross country and track and field programs at Westfield State in 1969. His legacy includes 22 conference track championships in the past 26 years; two New England Division III titles, and 140 national qualifiers. Gravel also was a professor in the movement science department for the past 30 years. He and his wife, Joan, plan to spend their retirement years in California. *Photos By Mickey Curtis*

CHAMPS Corner...

By Sarah Shepard, Athletic Department Intern

As the second year of Westfield State's participation in the CHAMPS/Life Skills program comes to a close, the athletics department and the CHAMPS/Life Skills Task Force are already making plans for next year's activities.

The CHAMPS/Life skills web page will become a top priority next year, hopefully with more student-athletes getting involved in its design and keeping it updated. The athletics department is also already looking for speakers to visit Westfield State and discuss life skills issues with student-athletes.

The CHAMPS/Life Skills Task Force will produce the third annual CHAMPS newsletter in the spring, and will hopefully continue to include the CHAMPS Corner on the sports page of the school newspaper each week. Furthermore, the athletics department is currently developing new programs and activities designed to prepare our student-athletes for life after graduation.

The CHAMPS/Life Skills program is always looking for more involvement from student-athletes. CHAMPS/Life Skills Task Force meetings are open to everyone, and all student-athletes are encouraged to come and share their ideas.

So with another productive year full of great activities and events ahead, the Westfield State CHAMPS/Life Skills program ends its second year. Look for announcements about meetings and programs in September. Until then, Westfield State remains dedicated to Challenging Athletes Minds for Personal Success.

Police Log

April 26

5:40p
Medical Transport
To Noble
Hospital
Health Services

April 27

9:03a
Breaking & Entering
Vandalism Of
Vehicle
Items Taken
Juniper Lot

9:41a

Larceny/Theft
Items Taken
From
Scanlon Hall

April 27

9:54a
Breaking & Entering
Vandalism of M/V
Juniper Park

April 28

3:00a
M/V Accident
Apartments

April 29

2:35a
Arrest
Alcohol Related
Lammers Hall

April 30

2:28a...

April 30

Fire
In Trash Can
Dickinson Hall

12:05p
Larceny/Theft
Wilson Hall

May 1

10:00p
M/V Accident
Electrical Pole Hit
Commuter Lot

May 2

4:35a
Protective Custody
Violation of Trespass
Scanlon Hall

Westfield State College
Open Forum
Indoor Athletic Facility

The following have been identified as potential areas for inclusion in the new indoor facility. Please rank the areas with regard to how important you believe it is for inclusion in the facility. Circle the number from 1 - 5, with 1 being very important and 5 being not important, which best reflects your opinion.

Please circle: **Student** **Faculty** **Staff** **Administrator**

Multi-purpose Field House	1	2	3	4	5
Performance Gymnasium	1	2	3	4	5
6 Lane Track	1	2	3	4	5
Men's/Women's Locker Rooms	1	2	3	4	5
Home Team Locker Rooms	1	2	3	4	5
Visiting Team Locker Rooms	1	2	3	4	5
Faculty/Staff Locker Rooms	1	2	3	4	5
Athletic Training Room	1	2	3	4	5
Weight/Conditioning Room	1	2	3	4	5
Food Service	1	2	3	4	5
Vending Area	1	2	3	4	5
Availability of Merchandise	1	2	3	4	5
Multi-purpose Activity Room (i.e. lecture hall, meeting rooms, etc.)	1	2	3	4	5
Athletic Department					
—Department Offices	1	2	3	4	5
—Coaches Offices	1	2	3	4	5
—Athletic Hall of Fame	1	2	3	4	5
—Athletic Display Areas	1	2	3	4	5

Movement Science Department					
—Department Offices	1	2	3	4	5
—Faculty Offices	1	2	3	4	5
—Conference Room	1	2	3	4	5
—Departmental Library	1	2	3	4	5
Multi-purpose Racquetball/Squash /Handball courts	1	2	3	4	5
Aerobics/Dance Studio	1	2	3	4	5
Student/Meeting/Study Lounge Area	1	2	3	4	5
Indoor Climbing Wall	1	2	3	4	5
Classrooms	1	2	3	4	5
Human Performance & Assessment Labs	1	2	3	4	5
Computer/Multi-Media Lab	1	2	3	4	5
Laundry Facilities	1	2	3	4	5
Entrance Lobby	1	2	3	4	5
Storage Areas	1	2	3	4	5
Public Rest Rooms	1	2	3	4	5

Other (please list): ____________________
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Drop off your survey at any of these three locations: Athletics, Intramurals & The Campus Center

INTRAMURALS

Champion Photographs

Men's Softball

Ball Bags

Co-ed Softball

CNJK

Women's Softball

Corporate Girls

Skilled Men's Floor Hockey

Daddy O's

High Skilled Men's Floor Hockey

Good Fellas

Men's Ultimate Frisbee

Slabagine

Sand Volleyball

SLP

Women's Floor Hockey

Wild Things

1998-1999 Intramural Champions

Sport	Co-ed	Men	Women
One Pitch Softball		Ball Bags	N/A
Flag Football League		Div. 1 4:20 Div. 2 Fighting Crabs	N/A
5-5 Basketball League		Div. 1 Wolf Pack Div. 2 GOD	N/A
Punt, Pass, Kick		Tony Martin	N/A
Volleyball League	Lethal Weapon	Div. 1 Lethal Weapon Div. 2 Wolf Pack	Wild Things
3-3 Basketball League		Div. 1 Chickens Div. 2 T & A	N/A
Soccer League		Tossin' Slaba	The Red Bullets
Banacos Road Race		Joseph Fois	Michelle Sosnowski
Water Polo		Wolf Pack	N/A
Water Basketball		Wolf Pack	N/A
Indoor Soccer League		Tossin' Slaba	Chocha's
4-4 Basketball League		Div. 1 Chickens Div. 2 ESP	AA
Candlepin Bowling		Goodfellas	Kamikaze
1-1 Basketball Contest		Sam Doner	N/A
Free Throw Contest		Chris Adams	Dana Chavest
3 Point Contest		John Periera	N/A
Sports Trivia League		Superman	N/A
Floor Hockey League		Div. 1 Goodfellas Div. 2 Daddy O's	Wild Things
Softball League	CNJK	Ball Bags	Corporate Girls
Sand Volleyball	Div. 1 Lethal Wea. Div. 2 SLP		
Home Run Derby		Tony Martin	N/A
Ultimate Frisbee		Slabagine	N/A
Wallyball League	Kevin's Chicks		

Final Banacos Cup Standings - 1998-1999

Men

1)	*Wolf Pack*	*406*
2)	*GOD*	*301*
3)	*Supermen*	*266*
4)	*Good Fellas*	*208*
5)	*T & A*	*182*
6)	*Tossin' Slaba*	*173*
7)	*FUBAR*	*147*
8)	*Slabagine*	*136*
9)	*Wolverines*	*112*
10)	*Chickens*	*105*

Women

1)	*Wild Things*	*25*
2)	*AA*	*11*
3)	*Spikers*	*10*
4)	*Wild Cats*	*10*
5)	*Chocha's*	*4*
6)	*Red Bullets*	*3*
7)	*Chiefs*	*3*
8)	*Corporate Girls*	*3*
9)	*Kamikaze*	*3*

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26 Shrill insect
30 Author Zane —
32 What Hamlet smelled
33 Brainstorm
35 Old cattle town
40 Bright insect
42 Big brown insect
44 First name in cosmetics
45 Mild cheese
47 — of thumb
48 Not narrow
50 VW model
52 Scratched
56 Prayer end
58 Portent
59 Small motorcycle
64 Blemish
65 Onion's cousin
67 Firstborn (of two)
68 Goddess of discord
69 Country road
70 Actors' parts
71 Transmitted
72 Beer: slang
73 Landscape

DOWN
1 Explorer Heyerdahl
2 Remodel
3 Adam's grandson
4 Land measure
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6 Basketball star Olajuwon
7 Ship's fare
8 Baseball stat
9 Prospector's aid
10 Gold bar
11 "Allie" star
12 Coal of fire
13 Legal documents
21 Path
23 Synthetic fabric
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27 Tall flower
28 Supermarket wagon
29 Suit to —
31 Prince of India
34 Changed a color
36 Simple
37 Be next to
38 Ship's body
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41 Not as many
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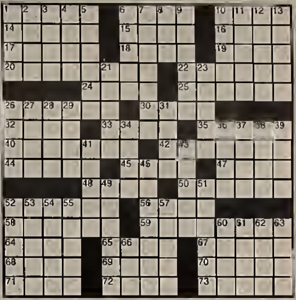
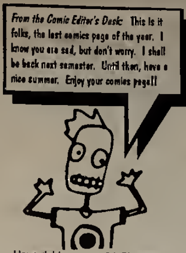



From the Comic Editor's Desk This is it folks, the last comics page of the year. I know you are sad, but don't worry. I shall be back next semester. Until then, have a nice summer. Enjoy your comics page!!

Horoscopes

Taurus (4/20-5/20) - You will have an emotional, heated argument with a perfect stranger this week while en route to work. Among the obscenities that will be shouted in your direction, he will point out the fact that you are wearing no pants. Man oh man, if I only had a nickel for every time someone yelled that at me I'd probably have five cents

Gemini (5/21-6/20) - My hatred for Geminies runs deep inside me. You all disgust me so much. If you're lucky, I might include your sign in future weeks

Cancer (6/21-7/22) - Did anyone see Dawson's Creek this week? Can you believe that Abby died? I sure can. She sure brought out the worst in Jenny

Leo (7/23-8/22) - Fun Fact: In the highly anticipated release of *Star Wars: The Phantom Menace*, co-star Ewan MacGregor had to be told to stop making his own sound effects while they choreographed the fighting scenes. He seemed to have a problem making his own sword sounds

Virgo (8/23-9/22) - Instead of reading the horoscopes this week, why don't you take the time to read Mr. Gnu, one of the most brilliant pieces ever to hit the "Campus Voice". If you look at the bottom one, you get to see a bare ass

Libra (9/23-10-22) - Hey, are these horoscopes funny? I really cannot tell seeing that they are written at about three AM. Direct some comments to thecampusvoice@hotmail.com

Scorpio (10/23-11/21) - Your week will start off well, but slowly as Saturday rolls around, you will realize that squirrels and nudity (often a deadly pair) are controlling your life. You must make some serious changes to hold on to reality.

Sagittarius (11/22-12/21) - Here's another fun fact: Did you know that since the beginning of the "Batman" series of comic books, there have been three different Robin's? First, there was Dick Grayson (who is currently "Nightwing"). Second, there was Jason Todd who was killed off due to unpopularity. (See Cancer) Presently, Robin is Tim Drake. There, that should help you get through your day

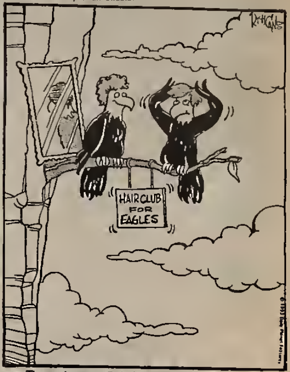
Capricorn (12/25-1/19) - Everything seems to be going good for you this month, and this week will be no exception. Except at the end when you lose your dog and your car explodes

Aquarius (1/20-2/18) - Judging by when the full moon occurs this week, it will most likely give you good luck. Either that or you'll turn into a werewolf. It's hard to tell, the signs are vague

Pisces (2/19-3/20) - Don't make any plans this week, you will spend most of it in bed due to a crippling injury. When people accuse you of faking it to get out of an exam, just show them this weeks horoscopes, that should set everything straight

Aries (3/21-4/19) - As you know, this will be the last issue of the Campus Voice, and the last time to write these horoscopes until next year. I just wanted to use Aries, who really don't matter all that much, to express how deeply I love each and every one of you. Really

CHAOS by Brian Shuster



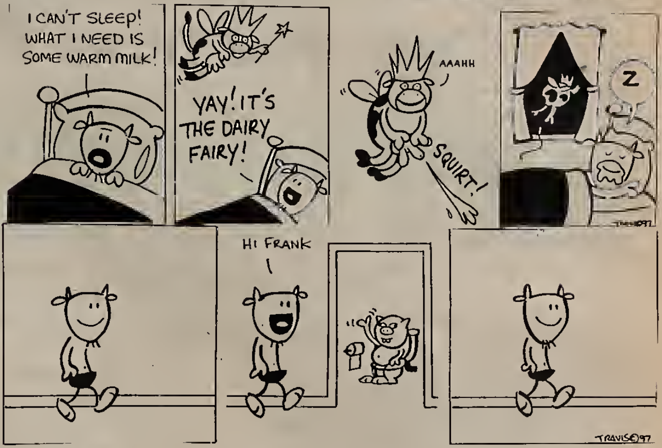
The real reason Bald Eagles are becoming extinct.

SOAP FILM REMOVAL — I have just found yet another use for vinegar. Recently, my husband used laundry detergent in place of dishwasher detergent in the dishwasher. Luckily, the only damage was to the glassware. Everything came out with a white soap film that was impossible to wash off.

I couldn't afford to replace the glasses and refused to use them when they looked dirty, but finally a possible solution came to mind. I poured white household vinegar onto a clean, damp sponge and wiped it over a glass, inside and out. Then I rinsed it in water and let it dry. It was amazing! The glass was as sparkly as the day it was bought.

Using vinegar made the cleanup quick, easy and inexpensive. I'm delighted to have clean glasses again, and my husband is happy to be out of "hot water," so to speak! Annette K., Washington, Ga.

MR. GNU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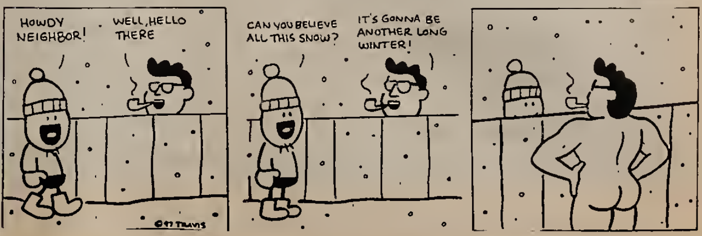
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WELL, HELLO THERE
CAN YOU BELIEVE ALL THIS SNOW?
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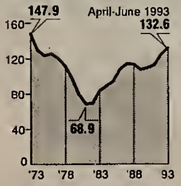
Housing affordability index*, annual average



* When index equals 100, the U.S. median family income equals the amount needed to buy an average home with conventional financing and 20% down.

When index is higher than 100, median income is more than needed to buy average home.

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W S C's Weekly Calendar of Events

Mon 5/10	5:30 p.m. 8 p.m. - 8 a.m.	Class of 2001 Meeting *Movies: "Apt Pupil" & "Belly"*	Ely 130 Ch. 56 & 57
Tues 5/11	8 p.m.	*Movies: "A Night at the Roxbury" & "I Still Know What You Did..."*	Ch. 56 & 57
Wed 5/12	 4:30 p.m. 8 p.m. - 8 a.m.	Exams Week Begins! Catholic Mass *Movies: "A Bug's Life" & "Beloved"*	 Interfaith Center Ch. 56 & 57
Thurs 5/13	8 p.m. - 8 a.m. 4:30 p.m.	*Movies: "Meet Joe Black" & "Slam"* Catholic Mass	Ch. 56 & 57 Interfaith Center
Fri 5/14	4:30 p.m. 8 p.m. - 8 a.m.	Catholic Mass *Movies: "Contact" & "Higher Learning"*	Interfaith Center Ch. 56 & 57
Sat 5/15	8 p.m. - 8 a.m.	*Movies: "Contact" & "Higher Learning"*	Ch. 56 & 57
Sun 5/16	8 p.m. - 8 a.m.	*Movies: "Contact" & "Higher Learning"*	Ch. 56 & 57
Mon 5/17	8 p.m. - 8 a.m.	*Movies: "Contact" & "Higher Learning"*	Ch. 56 & 57
Tue 5/18	 8 p.m. - 8 a.m.	End of Finals Week *Movies: "Contact" & "Higher Learning"*	 Ch. 56 & 57

Have a nice Summer!!!
See you next Fall!!!

USEFUL INFORMATION

Activities Line: x5840 / Info Line: x5440 / Class Cancellation Line: x5411

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Dining Commons
Mon-Thurs 7:30a-7:00p Fri 7:30a-6p
Weekends 10:30a-1:30p & 4:30p-6p

Library Hours
Mon-Thur 8a-11p Fri 8a-5p
Sat 12p-6p & Sun 1p-11p

Health Services
(Nurse on duty) Sun 4p - Fri 4p Sat 10a-6p
(Dr. on duty) Mon-Fri 10:30a-1p

Bookstore
Call x5657
For Hours of Operation

Wellness Center
Mon-Wed 7a-10p Thur 7a-9p Fri 7a-7p
Sat Closed Sunday 12p-5p x5500 pool info

Subway
Mon-Fri 8a-11p Sat 12p-11p
Sun 1p-11p

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